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The Weather
Today—Fair and mild, with high over 60. Yesterday—High, 55 at 2:40 p.m.; low, 23 at 6:50 a.m. (Map and details on Page B-13)

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CARRIER DELIVERY PER MONTH: Daily & Sunday $1.35 | Daily Only .90 | Sunday Only .45 — City Zone $1.50 | Daily Only .90 | Sunday Only .45 — elsewhere .90 | .65

SINGLE COPY PRICE: Daily .05 | Sunday (city zone) .10 | Sunday (elsewhere) .15

Communists Seen Losing 'Cold War' In France

Wave of Strikes Begins to Recede; Italian Reds Also Suffer Reverses

Paris (Wednesday), Dec. 3 (AP). France's 3-week-old strike wave began receding last night, and a highly placed neutral official said he believed the Communists were beginning to lose their first big offensive in the "cold war" in France.

Early today National Assembly overrode Communist opposition by a decisive margin and approved the first article of Premier Robert Schuman's drastic five-part anti-strike bill.

The article suspends for three months the present French law punishing sabotage by a maximum 180,000-franc ($1500) fine and three-month imprisonment. Article 2, not yet voted, provides substitute penalties up to a 500,000-franc ($4200) fine and five-year imprisonment for a more broadly defined offense.

Vote Is 402 to 183

The vote favoring Article 1 was 402 to 183, with only the Assembly's Communist bloc opposing it.

(In Italy, where the press had reported December 1 was to be the Communist "D-day" for a general strike both in Italy and France, the Communists also apparently had suffered a sharp setback.)

Ministry of labor sources estimated the number of strikers had dropped to "well under" two million. At its peak the strike movement had tied up nearly three million men, it was unofficially estimated, while the Communists had placed the number at 4,000,000.

Expulsion of Red Approved

The National Assembly spent three hours yesterday afternoon hearing Communist orators protest the expulsion by a symbolic force of guardsmen yesterday morning of Communist Deputy Taoui Calas from the chamber.

The assembly approved, 464 to 184, the ejection of Calas for two weeks.

The 2½-hour Communist occupation of the chamber to prevent the expulsion of Calas for allegedly "inciting the army to revolt" apparently had cleared the atmosphere.

One deputy commented, "their silly maneuver has eliminated from France the Communist bogeyman who has haunted French politics since the liberation."

Sabotage on Increase

As the workers began trooping back to jobs, however, sabotage incidents began increasing, and in a number of localities pitched battles were fought.

The most serious incident took place in Pairs when about 2000 strikers from the Renault automobile factory broke into the Salmson motor plant by knocking down a wall with a tractor to oust occupying police.

The battle ended with dispersal of the strikers. Three mobile guardsmen were wounded and an undetermined number of the attackers were injured.

Four railroad cars were over-

See FRENCH, Page 4, Column 5

Sharon Gets Present After All —From Truman

Presidents are for big people, not for little girls who are almost 3.

President Truman, realizing this, yesterday sent a large Mother Goose book to Sharon Meenehan, tiny traffic victim now recovering in Georgetown University Hospital.

Monday Mr. Truman stopped by Sharon's room during a visit to the hospital. Sharon, who'll be 3 tomorrow, was somewhat disappointed. She thought her mother said "a present" not "President" was coming.

Inside the gift book, Mr. Truman wrote: "Here is that present you thought you were getting yesterday. Get well in a hurry. Best wishes to you. Harry S. Truman."

Her nurse said Sharon was delighted with the book.

One Ad In Post Sells 2 Puppies

"Irish setter puppies, 6 weeks old: $25 each." That two-line ad in The Washington Post brought Mr. E. E. of McLean, Va., an immediate sale. He found the Christmas season an excellent time to advertise the pups in The Post's "Dogs, Pets, Kennels" column.

For quick results, tell Post readers about your surplus pets now. Call NA. 4200.

Probers Hear 'All I Know'

Lamarre Tells Grand Jury Of Wartime Deal With Meyers

Brewster-Hughes Charges Investigated By Justice Dept.

Story Follows Testimony Before Senate Probers

By Mary Spargo
Post Reporter

A Justice Department investigation of charges and counter-charges of "blackmail" and "liar" hurled back and forth under oath last summer between Howard Hughes, planemaker, and Senator Owen Brewster (R., Me.) is now under way. Justice Department spokesmen, however, last night attempted to duck a direct statement on this point.

Reminded that the Senate War Investigating Committee had turned over the entire record of its hearing, including the dramatic "You're a liar" feud between Hughes and Brewster, to the Justice Department with a request to investigate all possible cases of perjury, the spokesman said:

"Obviously the Department of Justice cannot and does not ignore a formal request from a committee of the United States Senate."

In turning over the record Subcommittee Chairman Homer Ferguson (R., Mich.) told reporters that the request made to the department definitely included the Hughes-Brewster battle.

Brewster, chairman of the full committee, dramatically took the stand during the summer hearings to swear under oath that Hughes' charges were a lie.

The Hughes-Brewster issue involved charges by the West Coast planemaker that the Senator had attempted to "blackmail" him into merging his TWA airline with Pan American and supporting the

See BREWSTER, Page 2, Column 2

by the United Press

Bleriot B. Lamarre, the handsome young bookkeeper who allegedly was cheated in business and love by Maj. Gen. Bennett E. Meyers, went before a Federal grand jury yesterday to tell "all I know" about the retired general's wartime affairs.

Lamarre was questioned for more than three hours behind the locked doors of the Grand Jury room, where his pretty brunette wife, Mildred, was asked Monday about her role in Meyers' operations.

He indicated afterward that his testimony followed closely the story he told to a Senate War Investigating Subcommittee last month and that he gave the jurors a detailed, chronological account of his business and personal relationship with Meyers.

The Grand Jury is considering an indictment against Meyers, presumably for perjury and subornation of perjury stemming from his much-contradicted testimony before the Senate investigators.

Lamarre swore to the Senators that he was "dummy" president of Aviation Electric Co., Vandalia, Ohio, during the war years and that Meyers, then a big figure in the Air Force procurement service, was its real owner.

He said Meyers put him down on the books for a big executive salary, but let him keep only about $50 a week, and that the general took a kickback of $131,000 from the company from 1941 through 1945.

Meyers retorted under oath that

See MEYERS, Page 2, Column 1

Bulletin

The Apostolic Delegate early today announced that the Archdioceses of Baltimore and Washington had been divided and named heads for each.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Patrick A. O'Boyle, executive director of Catholic Charities in the archdiocese of New York, was named Archbishop of Washington.

Bishop Francis P. Keough, presently Bishop of Providence, R. I., was named as Archbishop of Baltimore.

The two appointments were made to succeed the Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, who died May 16.

The announcement said the area of the Archdiocese of Washington will embrace, in addition to the District, five counties of Maryland which are being detached from the Archdiocese of Baltimore. They are Montgomery, Prince Georges, Charles, Calvert and St. Mary's.

Chest Fund Now at 73%; 10 Days to Go

Foley Disappointed But Still Hopes to Near Goal as He Exhorts Workers

With only 10 days remaining in the 1948 campaign, the Community Chest Federation yesterday tabulated 73.19 per cent of its $3,900,000 goal.

Campaign Chairman Edward H. Foley, jr., expressed frank disappointment over progress of the drive but added:

"I'm still hopeful that if we keep hard at work, we may be able to come close to our goal."

He appealed to some 150 Chest volunteers and workers, attending the eighth in a series of 12 report sessions, to "renew" their "energies" and "go out and clean up the last of the job."

Latest contributions placed the total intake to date at $2,854,751.98.

The Right Rev. Msgr. Fulton J. Sheen, principal speaker at the Dutch-treat luncheon in Hotel Burlington, hailed the chest as "one of the greatest preservatives of a democracy." He said that "to just the extent that any peoples surrender the responsibility of caring for the needy, the hungry and the indigent, to that extent they lose their freedom."

In Russia, he added, "there are no Community Chests" because "there is no democracy."

Monsignor Sheen, professor of philosophy at Catholic University, urged the Chest solicitors to instill into their campaigning a "divine motive" and thereby make it "sweet." He said that one reason for the abundance of psychoses and neuroses is that "people use their heads too much and their hands and feet too little . . . they're not doing enough things for their neighbors."

Latest standing of the nine campaign units: Business No. 1, 68.98 per cent of the $1,532,500 quota; business No. 2, 84.59 per cent of the $150,000 quota; Government, 87.04 per cent of the $1,357,800 quota; Residential, 70.10 per cent of the $537,500 quota; Alexandria, 77 per cent of the $58,000 quota; Arlington, 55.93 per cent of the $53,000 quota; Fairfax, 47.94 per cent of the $43,200 quota; Montgomery, 62 per cent of the $124,000 quota; Prince Georges, 71.3 per cent of the $44,000 quota.

8 Jews and 6 Arabs Killed In Day's Rioting in Palestine; Mobs Smash, Burn Property

Radiophoto: *Arabs Loot Jewish Shops . . .*

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

HOLY LAND TORN BY STRIFE—Arabs, angered by the U. N. plan for partitioning Palestine, loot Jewish shops in Jerusalem as they charge through the city yesterday. A trail of blood and fire was left behind them before police and troop reinforcements arrived

Glare From Blaze Of Shops Lights Sky Over Tel Aviv; $1,000,000 Damage

Jerusalem (Wednesday), Dec. 3 (AP).—An unofficial casualty list showed early today that eight Jews and six Arabs were killed yesterday in bloody armed clashes during the first 24 hours of an Arab general strike protesting the United Nations decision to partition Palestine.

Thirty-two Jews and six Arabs were wounded in the fierce fighting, which raged throughout the day in Jerusalem and opened last night in Tel Aviv, the world's only all-Jewish metropolis, as the fierce Arab mobs apparently shifted the scene of their operations nearer the all-Arab city of Jaffa, which borders on Tel Aviv.

Hagana, the underground Jewish group whose organized army helped British troops gain control of the situation yesterday in Jerusalem, said last night in a communique that the riots were inspired by Haj Amin el Husseini, the exiled Mufti of Jerusalem.

Flames Light Area

[The United Press reported from Tel Aviv that 10,000 members of the Hagana moved to the Tel Aviv-Jaffa border late last night.

[Sheets of flame lighted the entire area as rioters on the Arab side set fire to Jewish shops and Jews set fire on their side to Arab establishments. Fire brigades of both cities were prevented from approaching for fear of snipers.

[The Hagana took up strategic positions to prevent a hand-to-hand clash between rioters.]

The explosion of grenades and the rattle of machinegun fire was heard for a long period during the night and then subsided into an armed pause" when British police in armored cars routed the combatants.

Worsening Situation Feared

It was generally believed that the Tel Aviv situation would take a more serious turn later today and one Hagana source said, "There's something cooking, but I doubt that it will be served up tonight (Tuesday)."

Yesterday's riots began when thousands of Arabs stormed out of the old walled city in Jerusalem and beat and stoned Jews and put the torch to Jewish property.

Jews retaliated by attacking Arab cafes, stores and motion picture theaters, and smoke that arose from the fires cast a pall over the entire city.

Jewish sources said property damage in Jerusalem reached one million dollars and that 50 shops were burned or damaged and some were looted.

Curfew Clamped On

A dusk-to-dawn curfew was clamped upon Jerusalem and with the pouring of troop and police reinforcements into the city the situation eased somewhat by nightfall.

Last night one Jew and one Arab were killed and three Jews were wounded in clashes on the border between Tel Aviv and Jaffa.

Two other Jews were killed and one seriously hurt when a mob of Arabs attacked an army truck as it was leaving an army camp, it was announced.

Two Jews were reported shot to death in Beit Dagan, suburb of Tel

See PALESTINE, Page 3, Col. 2

Held Common Practice

Commissioners Back Barrett On Arrests for 'Investigation'

By Sam Stavisky
Post Reporter

The District Commissioners yesterday placed official stamp of approval on the police practice of arresting persons for "investigation."

Support for the policy of picking up crime suspects and holding them on the nonbailable, nonstatutory charge of "investigation" was also expressed by Representative F. Edward Hebert (D., La.), a one-time New Orleans city editor and presently a member of the House District Committee. However, he said it would be "reasonable" to define the police arrest power by legislation.

Representative James Glenn Beall (R., Md.), chairman of the District Committee's subcommittee dealing with police activities, joined two other members of Congress in denouncing the practice as an illegal, unconstitutional attack on individual liberty. Beall urged the Commissioners to investigate whether the local police "are exceeding their authority."

Arrest for "investigation" has already been denounced by Senator John Sherman Cooper (R., Ky.), a former judge and a member of the Senate District Committee; and by Representative James C. Auchincloss (R., N. Y.), a former deputy police commissioner of New York and chairman of the House subcommittee planning District home rule and reorganization of the local government.

The District Bar Association's civil rights subcommittee on police activities will meet tomorrow afternoon, Chairman Burr Tracy Ansell announced. The subcommittee will consider the material collected by The Washington Post in a survey of police arrest books over the 41-day period of October 1 through November 10. The statistics showed that many persons arrested for "investigation" were held more than 24 hours, some more than 48 hours, and that the system was wide open to abuse.

In defending the police practice of arresting for "investigation"—13,000 persons were arrested in this manner in the past year—the District Commissioners, in a statement issued by Board President John Russell Young, said:

"This is nothing new and has

See ARRESTS, Page 22, Column 4

3 Policemen Ordered Tried In Clegg Case

Three policemen will be summoned before a Police Trial Board to answer charges by a 26-year-old war veteran that he was unlawfully arrested, detained for 35 hours and beaten last August 2.

Names of two who will face trial were revealed for the first time yesterday as District Commissioners told reporters they were forwarding details on the case of Julius Willie Clegg to Maj. Robert J. Barrett, superintendent of Metropolitan Police. They are Detective Sergt. Alex K. Kapsol and Special Investigator David S. Ennis of the sex squad. Pvt. John C. Gib-

boney of No. 1 Precinct, who arrested Clegg, is the third.

The Commissioners accepted the report of Corporation Counsel Vernon E. West, prepared on November 6. The Commissioners had suspended action while Special Assistant Corporation Counsel Daniel B. Maher reviewed West's report.

West's opinion stated Clegg "has made a prima facie showing he was unlawfully arrested and detained for 35 hours; that while being questioned at detective head-

See CLEGG, Page 13, Column 5

Post Editorial Today Exposes Young Scheme

A "neat little scheme" of Commissioner Young to whitewash District agencies under attack is disclosed today in an editorial in The Washington Post entitled "Invisible Government."

Young is accused of working to suppress unwelcome findings of Corporation Counsel Vernon E. West by calling on Daniel B. Maher, newly appointed special assistant corporation counsel, to review West's findings. See editorial on Page 14.

World Bank Loans to Await Marshall Plan

Funds to Be Used, Meanwhile, Outside Western Europe

By Ferdinand Kuhn, Jr.
Post Reporter

The World Bank will make no important loans to western Europe until the Marshall Plan has taken final shape, two high officials of the Bank announced yesterday.

The reason given was that there could be no precise planning of loans to western Europe until the size and scope of the four-year European recovery program had been settled.

Eugene R. Black, American executive director of the Bank, estimated in a speech in Florida that large-scale lending to any of the 16 Marshall Plan countries would be impracticable until early next spring, or about four months from now.

In the intervening months, he said, the Bank could use its present funds for loans to countries outside the Marshall Plan area (such as Latin America or the Middle East) without having to sell

See BANK, Page 2, Column 5

House GOP Seeks More Cuts in Aid

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

The already cut House foreign aid bill yesterday ran into House Republican demands for deeper slashes.

A House Republican conference on interim aid failed to take any binding action, but Majority Leader Charles A. Halleck told reporters:

"I didn't hear any talk about putting back the (67-million-dollar) cut. There is considerable sentiment that the amount (of aid proposed) is too high."

Halleck joined with Speaker Joseph W. Martin, jr., in forecasting House passage of the stopgap measure in some form early next week, but flatly declined any commitment on amount.

As formally reported to the House yesterday, the bill approved earlier by the House Foreign Affairs Committee provides 590 million dollars for aid to France, Italy, Austria and China. The addition of China means a 60-million-dollar cut in the 597 million dollars requested by the Administration for aid to western Europe. The Senate Monday approved the full amount for western Europe, omitting any provision at this time for China.

Democrats Consider Move

House Democrats meanwhile were considering a motion to restore the full amount when the House starts voting on amendments Monday.

Representative Pete Jarman (D., Ala.) failed in a House Foreign Affairs Committee effort to boost the figure to 657 million dollars. This would have met western Europe's needs, plus the 60 million dollars asked for China.

Jarman was undecided yesterday whether to press the fight for restoration on the House floor, or stake all on the ensuing House-Senate conference. A defeat on the House floor, Democratic strategists

See AID, Page 9, Column 4

Soviet Stand Again Stalls Treaty Parley

Appeal for Canada And Latin America Flatly Rejected

London, Dec. 2 (AP).—American demands that Canada and South American nations take an active part in preparation of the German peace treaty ran into flat Soviet opposition tonight during another fruitless session of the Council of Foreign Ministers.

American sources said sharp exchanges between Secretary of State Marshall and Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov marked the meeting. No compromise proposals were offered.

The ministers agreed to begin tomorrow's meeting at 3—10 a. m. (EST)—so that they could finish in time to take tea with King George.

Chance for Direct Talk

Marshall accepted an invitation from Molotov for lunch on Friday.

Molotov had rejected an invitation to meet with Marshall on Monday.

Marshall accused Molotov of making "disparaging remarks" about some of the smaller nations and their contributions, an American source said.

[The New York Herald Tribune declared tonight that the official Soviet text of a statement made yesterday to the council by Molotov disclosed a Soviet demand that after the occupation, the German people should have the right to modify their constitution in any way they see fit.

[Thus, if a peace treaty insisted upon federation as the form of a future German government, the German people could change its structure to one of highly-centralized authority if they so decided.

[Similarly, other dictates of a peace treaty could be altered by amending a German constitution.]

Winston Churchill gave a dinner

See CONFER, Page 4, Column 5

Bell for Third Round?

6 Million in CIO to Seek Raise Despite Schwellenbach Plea

NLRB Asks Injunctions Against No-Work Pay, Secondary Boycotts

Murray Hopes Demand Won't Lead to Strike; Blames Costs on Profits

By The Associated Press

The National Labor Relations Board, for the first time under the Taft-Hartley Act, has asked the courts to prevent a union from forcing an employer to pay for services not performed.

An official of the board said yesterday the unique action is directed against Local 294 of the AFL Teamsters Union, which operates in up-State New York and vicinity.

He told reporters the Federal District Court for the Northern District of New York, sitting at Utica, N. Y., has issued a show-cause order against the union.

The union was ordered to show cause December 6 why injunctions should not be issued to halt four different unfair labor practices which employers have alleged.

The court acted upon a request by NLRB Regional Director Charles T. Douds, at New York City.

This request, according to the spokesman here, contains several "firsts" under the Taft-Hartley Act. Regional Director Douds:

1. Asked for an injunction to prevent the union from exacting wages for a union driver in the case of a truck driven from New Britain, Conn., to Cleveland by a nonunion driver. The truck was owned by Henry V. Babouin, operating as

See LABOR, Page 4, Column 4

By Alfred Friendly
Post Reporter

CIO President Philip Murray yesterday announced that the six million members of his organization would seek what amounts to third-round wage increases in forthcoming collective bargaining negotiations.

The objective of the negotiations, he said, will be to restore American workers' "loss of real income suffered through inflation and assure sustained purchasing power."

He made the statement at a press conference, following a meeting with CIO vice presidents.

Murray said he hoped the wage conferences would "resolve differences before any disturbances." He added, "We are all living in hope that it will not be necessary to have strikes."

His prepared statement also noted that the wage increases "can be achieved without any justifiable increase in prices."

His statement followed by only a few hours testimony to Congress by Labor Secretary Schwellenbach that labor should voluntarily refrain from asking for further general wage boosts, if they were assured there will be no further rise in prices.

Appearing before the House Banking and Currency Committee, Schwellenbach had warned that

See WAGES, Page 2, Column 3

61,000 Face Cold, Hunger

Truman Calls for U. S. Funds To Aid Navajo Indians

By The Associated Press

The Nation's 61,000 Navajo Indians are "threatened with hunger and cold this winter," President Truman said yesterday, and he called on the Federal Government to "meet the obligation of our democracy" to them.

More help from congressional appropriations likely will be needed later in the winter, Mr. Truman said. In addition, he announced he will ask the lawmakers in the January session to provide for "a long range program of rehabilitation."

As Mr. Truman issued his statement, the House Public Lands Committee introduced a two-million-dollar aid bill for the tribe, whose reservation covers an area in Arizona, New Mexico and Utah as big as the State of West Virginia. Chairman Welch (R., Calif.) said he will press for action at the present special session.

Meanwhile Government agencies will continue "the steps they are taking to alleviate suffering and to forestall a serious collapse in Navajo community life," the President said in a statement.

He made public a report of Secretary of the Interior Krug describing the plight of the tribe. Krug asserted the tribe is facing "emergency conditions which require the full aid of the Federal Government guarding against starvation on their reservation this winter," despite their appropriation of $143,000 of their own funds

See INDIANS, Page 2, Column 5

213 Recommended for Stars

Five Top-Ranking Generals Shifted to New Army Jobs

By John G. Norris
Post Reporter

Five top-ranking Army generals were shifted to new jobs yesterday, hard on the heels of Gen. Omar Bradley's return to military duty.

Their assignment to key posts in the high command coincided with publication of a new promotion roster listing 213 ranking officers for future advancement to major and brigadier generals' stars.

The latter was the first large group of brass selected for permanent high rank since pre-war days. The 213 were picked by a board of generals and the choices were approved by President Truman.

All of the five generals given new top jobs are veterans of the European war and most of them were immediate subordinates of Bradley in France. Officials said that undoubtedly the former Veterans Administrator—who succeeds Gen. Ike Eisenhower as Army Chief of Staff early next year—had much to say about their selection. The shifts:

Lieut. Gen. Leonard T. Gerow, wartime leader of the Fifteenth Army in Europe, to command the Second Army with headquarters at Fort Meade, Md., effective January 15.

Lieut. Gen. Raymond S. McLain, wartime commander of Bradley's Nineteenth Corps, to be Army

See ARMY, Page 10, Column 4

Precinct Maps To Give Location Of Every Crime

Maps to show crime-infested areas are going to be placed in each precinct stationhouse in Washington, Major Robert J. Barrett, chief of police, disclosed yesterday.

The precinct maps will have pins locating each crime occurring there. In this way, it is hoped that officers will be given a graphic picture of the crime situation.

According to Major Barrett, the maps will

1. Enable precinct commanders to see at a glance what areas need special attention.

2. Give patrolmen an added incentive to keep their beats free of crime or violence, since all persons can see when they become lax.

The maps have been procured and await framing, according to Barrett.

Victim of Nazi Ax Attended D. C. High

Woman beheaded by Nazis was class poet of Western High School's 1919 seniors. Story on page 3.

Elsewhere on the inside:

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Waste and Politics Charged to RFC

GAO Auditor Says Agency By-Passed Congress, Made Loans for Appropriations

Charges of waste and politics were fired at the RFC as a House subcommittee on executive spending opened a month's investigation yesterday.

First witness was T. Coleman Andrews, former General Accounting Office chief auditor. He will be followed today by Theodore Herz, deputy director of the GAO corporate audit division.

Andrews told the subcommittee the Government's books were so badly kept nobody really knows whether there was a surplus or a deficit in the last year. He said the 757 million-dollar-surplus reported by the Treasury was just the cash on hand.

The big Government agencies, said Andrews, have been headed by political choices.

More than once, Andrews claimed, the RFC by-passed Congress—which is supposed to vote all Government outlays—by stretching its lending powers. The RFC, he said, would borrow money from the Treasury, and then loan it to Federal agencies to which it was not appropriated.

Herz is expected to go into this by-passing in detail when he takes the stand today.

Criticizes Federal Bookkeeping

Associated Press Photo
T. COLEMAN ANDREWS
"Just a balance of cash"

MEYERS—*From Page 1*

Grand Jury Hears Lemarre

he had never cheated Lamarre or the Government. He said he established the firm not for profit but because he had been carrying on a five-year love affair with Mrs. Lamarre and wanted to help the family along. He swore that Lamarre knew all about the affair and consented to it.

Mrs. Lamarre has said she is considering a slander action against Meyers.

Her husband told reporters on his way to the jury room that he intends to sue Meyers for $10,000 which he claims the general owes him from another joint business venture.

He recalled that he told the Senate investigators he gave Meyers $20,000 in 1945, half of which was to be his share of the capital of an investment firm they were starting.

Lamarre said he wrote Meyers last September telling him he wanted to get out of the deal and demanding his $10,000. He said he never got the money back.

"The matter is in the hands of my attorney, Robert Knee, Dayton, Ohio," Lamarre added.

The blond, 35-y.ar-old Lamarre said he was giving the grand jury "the whole story, without reservation," of his association with Meyers in Aviation Electric.

As a result of that association, the Justice Department has started marshalling evidence obtained by the Senate and its own investigators with a view to prosecuting Meyers for a long series of alleged criminal offenses, including bribery, corruption and tax evasion.

The Air Force already has stripped Meyers of his decorations, stopped his medical disability pension of $549 a month, and served notice that it will court-martial him for conduct unbecoming an officer after the civilian authorities are through with him.

Mrs. Lamarre's brother, T. E. Readnower, also was scheduled to testify yesterday but his appearance was postponed until today.

Bond Speculation Denounced

Echoes of the Meyers affair also were heard in the Senate Banking Committee yesterday, where a Washington banker denounced as "contemptible" the wartime speculation in United States Government bonds which Meyers had listed as one of his financial sidelines.

Meyers told the Senate war investigators that he bought $4,000,000 worth of Government bonds on a margin of 2½ per cent during the war and made a "paper profit" of $90,000 on one deal. He claimed to have broken even on all his bond speculations.

Robert V. Fleming, president of the Riggs National Bank and a member of the Federal Reserve Board's advisory council, told the Banking Committee that he didn't think much of people who speculated in Government securities while their country was at war or of the banks which lent them the money.

The committee is considering President Truman's anti-inflation proposals at present, but Chairman Charles W. Tobey (R., N. H.) said it planned to look into the Government bond speculation later.

BREWSTER—*From P. 1*

Brewster Feud Being Probed

Brewster-McCarran bill for a single American flagship line to operate overseas by holding over his head the threat of an investigation into Hughes' wartime plane contracts.

The Brewster-Hughes issue became alive again yesterday when Brewster, upon the request of newsmen, released copies of correspondence he had had with Attorney General Tom C. Clark and with Irving R. Kaufman, special assistant assistant to the Attorney General.

The correspondence chiefly involved the question of whether or not Brewster himself had asked the department to investigate Hughes' charges.

At a press conference last August 1, during the course of hearings into Hughes' contracts, Brewster said:

"I will welcome and invite the most thorough exploration of this charge by the Attorney General in justice to all concerned."

His statement at the time was reported in the press from coast to coast as a request for an investigation.

A Justice Department spokesman last night said that at the time Brewster's letter and attached press statement were "certainly construed as a request for an investigation."

Denies Requesting Probe

However, on October 29, Brewster wrote to Clark that Kaufman "seems to have assumed that I had initially requested you to undertake an investigation of the charges made" by Hughes.

"Obviously, as you will observe from the attached exhibits, this is not the case.

"The person suggesting an investigation by you was Mr. Hughes, not I, and what I clearly stated was that I would welcome and invite a thorough exploration by you."

The Justice Department declined to comment on the exchange of correspondence stating that "the letters speak for themselves."

A spokesman said, however, that it was clear in the letters that as of October 21 Hughes had not requested an investigation and that therefore the department was willing to consider Brewster's request for a withdrawal of his own suggestion.

Kaufman Letter to Brewster

In a letter on October 21, Kaufman wrote to Brewster:

"If you therefore will advise us by letter that it is your desire to withdraw your request for an exploration by the Deprtment of Justice, as more specifically set forth in your statement of August 1, 1947, forwarded with your letter of August 2, 1947, the exploration requested by you will not be undertaken."

In his reply of October 29, Brewster reiterated that he had never asked for an investigation in the first place.

A Justice Department spokesman declined to say whether or not Hughes had subsequently made any formal request to the department for an investigation of his charges.

The West Coast plane maker could not be reached immediately for comment.

WAGE—*From Page 1*

Steelworkers Seek Pay Hike

organized labor would certainly ask for "sizable" wage jumps unless they were given "real assurances that price rises will be checked."

"Once a few key wage increases are sought and obtained in a few basic organized industries, there is little likelihood of keeping them from spreading and assuming the proportions of a full third round," he said.

Wage "Freeze" Unlikely

The only way to offset the pressure for a third round, he declared, was to reduce the cost of living, particularly the cost of food, and restrain increases in other prices, including rents.

But if that could be done, he continued, he believed that through voluntary action labor would hold back on wage demands in industries where price controls were applied.

Schwellenbach's testimony was in support of President Truman's anti-inflation program. Most of it related to the last item of the Administration's 10-point plan—power to impose price and wage control and rationing.

Schwellenbach said he did not think it was necessary to "freeze" wages to prevent substantial rises. He recommended creation of a "wage board" in his department to watch and report on developments and seek voluntary agreements to maintain wage-price stability.

The need for compulsory wage controls, he said, would not be likely to arise "in more than a very few cases."

Much of his testimony paralleled the statement of Murray and the CIO vice presidents. Both documents stressed the rise in prices since VJ-day, the loss of real earning power of labor, and what they insisted was a mistaken idea that postwar wage increases were responsible for price increases.

"The general level of prices has risen much faster and farther than can be explained by increased wage costs," Schwellenbach said. In anger, he denounced "those who have been attempting to place full responsibility for price increases on wage increases." Such statements are "simply not true," he asserted.

CIO Blame Big Profits

To the same point, the CIO statement spoke bitterly of "the propaganda that increased wages have been or are at the root of our economic difficulties." "Present extortionate profits" show that industry could have held prices down, the declaration argued.

Murray ducked questions about CIO recreation to wage controls, but he declared his belief that voluntary price stability was an illusion.

He said the amount of the wage increases to be sought would be left to the determination of the individual unions, and indicated that the first negotiations for them would begin early next year.

However, the statement could scarcely be considered the starting gun for a CIO third-round campaign because at least two big CIO unions have already won third-round increases.

The Amalgamated Clothing Workers has recently signed contracts for a 12 cents an hour boost, plus a second week's vacation. The Textile Workers Union has been signing contracts granting about a 15 per cent wage increase.

LABOR—*From Page 1*

NLRB Seeks Injunctions

Conway's Express, with headquarters at Pittsfield, Mass.

The new labor law makes it an unfair labor practice for a union to exact fees for services not performed.

2. Asked for injunction to prevent the union from carrying on secondary boycotts against any employer.

The NLRB official took this action on secondary boycott charges filed by two companies, Conway's Express and Montgomery Ward.

In a secondary boycott, which is an unfair labor practice under the Taft-Hartley Act, a union seeks to prevent one company from doing business with another company. Conway's Express charged that the unions seeks to prevent it from doing business with the Middle Atlantic Transportation Co.

3. Asked for an injunction to prevent the union from coercing an employer in the choice of his bargaining agent. Rabouin has charged that the union won't deal with him but insists on dealing only with one of his employes named Edward Noster.

4. Asked for an injunction to prevent the union from forcing an employer—Rabouin—to agree to a closed shop in violation of the Taft-Hartley Act. That is, under the closed shop the employer would have to hire no one but members of the teamsters union.

The board spokesman said it was the first time board officials have sought injunctions to prevent:

1. Payment of fees for services not performed.

2. Coercing an employer in the choice of his bargaining representative.

3. Trying to force adoption of the closed shop.

It wa salso the first time board officials have asked for an injunction to prevent a union from carrying on secondary boycotts against any and all employers. In previous cases NLRB offices have attempted to halt a boycott against one employer.

'Hypnotism' Latest Picketing Peril

Detroit, Dec. 2 (AP).—The perils of the picket line were underscored today by John C. Moser who charged that his duty at a strike-bound Detroit plant exposes him to the hypnotic eye of management.

Picket Moser accused 65-year-old Olaf Nilson, operator of a small west side tool and die shop, of "seeking to mesmerize and hypnotize the pickets by staring steadily and closely into the eyes of said pickets for periods up to 30 minutes."

It hasn't worked yet, Moser admitted, but it's had an effect. The picket is so groggy from the strain, Attorney Ernest Goodman said, that he plans a vacation in the near future to gain respite.

Nilson protested that he possessed no hypnotic powers.

Judge Thomas F. Maher set December 10 for a hearing.

Allis Union Chiefs Defy Ouster, Hold Records in Locked Office

Milwaukee, Dec. 2 (AP).—Leaders of Local 248, Allis-Chalmers Workers Council, who were ordered removed from office yesterday by the CIO United Auto Workers executive board, refused today to recognize the action and retained possession of records behind locked doors at union headquarters.

Esther Handler, the local's publicity representative, denied a charge by Max Raskin, UAW-CIO attorney, that the leaders had "barricaded themselves" in the union office at West Allis.

Raskin claimed that new locks ordered installed yesterday by representatives of the newly appointed administrator, Duane (Pat) Greathouse of Chicago, had been "jammed" overnight, preventing entrance this morning.

A statement issued by Miss Handler in behalf of Robert Buse, president of Local 248 during a turbulent, unsuccessful strike, and other leaders, said:

"One of the elementary requirements is that a person should be informed as to what charges are being preferred against him. He should be given ample time to prepare himself in defense of the charges and a hearing must be held under the Constitution to afford the accused an opportunity to state his case. Therefore we do not recognize the action taken by the international executive board in appointing an administrator over our local. We will of course recognize any legal and constitutional action to be taken."

Meanwhile, Sheriff George Hanley said papers had been served on a West Allis bank tying up funds of Local 248 in an action instituted by Raskin. Papers also are required to be served on union officers.

Raskin said the administrator sought a temporary restraining order to prevent transfer or destruction of the books and also an order requiring that the books be turned over to the administrator.

Buse, Joseph Dombek, vice president, and other officers of the union resigned last week.

Head of Typographical Union Joins D. C. Paper Negotiations

Woodruff Randolph, president of the International Typographical Union (AFL), yesterday stepped into negotiations between Washington newspaper publishers and Columbia Typographical Union No. 101.

Peyton Evans, executive secretary of the Publishers Association representing the four dailies, announced after a conference between union and management negotiators, that the "general background of negotiations" was discussed. A union spokesman said the meeting, held in the Association offices at 1317 F st., nw. was "cordial."

Talks will be resumed at 2:30 p. m. today.

The local union is seeking to boost wages to $90 weekly for day workers, $95 for second shift workers and $100 for the third shift. The current scale is $77 per week with a $5 differential for the second shift and $10 for the third shift.

Local printers have continued to work under terms of the old contract which expired November 11.

Randolph said in an interview after the meeting that, despite the printers' strike in Chicago, 150 of the 850 member locals of his union have come to terms with employers in other cities.

Chicago Strikers To Collect Benefits

Chicago, Dec. 2 (AP).—Chicago's newspapers published photo-engraved editions for the eighth straight day today, as the striking union announced that first strike benefits will be paid Friday to the 1500 printers now off the job.

The union also notified its members they may obtain traveling cards permitting them to work in out-of-town newspaper plants while the strike is in progress.

John J. Pilch, president of Local 16 of the AFL Chicago Typographical Union, said the cards will expire 15 days after the end of the strike.

George N. Bante, union secretary-treasurer, said strike benefit checks will be distributed at strike headquarters Friday and that the money will come from the treasury of the International Typographical Union, with headquarters at Indianapolis. Married strikers will receive $51.30 a week and unmarried $34.20, he said.

The strikers also have been directed by union officials to file claims for unemployment compensation.

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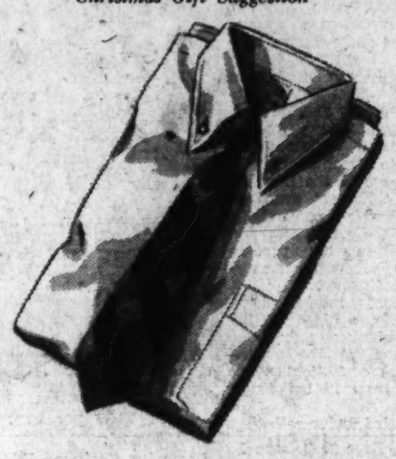
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Arabs, Jews Vow They'll Fight It Out

Spokesmen Here For Both Sides See War in Palestine

By Dillard Stokes
Post Reporter

Arab and Jewish spokesmen here said yesterday they were going to fight it out for the Holy Land.

The odds—in millions—are 30 to 1 against the Jews in Palestine. But they have one brigade of regulars and thousands of stout guerillas, most of whom fought in Europe. The seven Arab states have quite a lot of Allied war surplus, but few trained men.

Senator Brewster (R., Me.) said he was afraid if war broke out the Russians would move troops into Palestine, where they would be in easy flying reach of both the Suez Canal and the American oil leases in Arabia. Brewster said this country, and others, ought to get up a volunteer foreign legion to enforce the Palestine split voted last week by the United Nations Assembly.

Says U. N. Broke Charter

Cecil A. Hourani, secretary of the Arab office here, told a press conference partition was a fatal mistake. He said the United Nations violated its Charter and "set the Arabs and Jews at each others' throats."

Hourani blamed the Truman Administration, saying American delegates rammed the Palestine split through the U.N. with threats and blackmail, in order to win Jewish votes in the election next year.

The Arabs, he said, would not take it, but would fight the U. N. split with every means they had. And these, he said included armies, foreign volunteers and plenty of money.

Open Door to Reds

Hourani, too, was worried about Russian military action. This country, he said, has opened the door to the Red Army in Palestine at the same time we are trying to close it in Greece and Turkey.

Peter H. Bergson, chairman of the Hebrew Committee of National Liberation, said February 1, 1948, will be "D-Day" for the Jewish State in Palestine." He thought it would be a good idea for the United States to give the Jewish state tanks, artillery, small arms and other things useful in war, and to start loading them right away so they will be at Tel Aviv, Palestine, by February 1.

Bergson agreed with Hourani on one point: in being against the Palestine split. He said the whole country ought to be set up as a Hebrew republic.

PALESTINE—*From P. 1*

Sister Survives

Victim Of Nazi Ax Lived Here

MILDRED FISH HARNACK
Beheaded by Nazis

Post Reporter

Gone is the sun in a flash of light,
And the swell of the sea is rising high!
Duty is ours to perform . . .

The girl who wrote those lines as class poet in Western High School's 1919 yearbook, The Trail Blazer, died under a Nazi executioner's ax.

It was a dull, leaden morning in Germany's Brandenburg prison February 16, 1943.

For Mildred Fish Harnack, the Western High School graduate, the sun had gone "in a flash of light" eight months before when she was thrown into solitary confinement.

"Duty is ours to perform . . ."

She was beheaded as one of the leaders in the underground against the Nazis.

A sister, Mrs. Fred Esch, 6301 Brookeville rd., Chevy Chase, Md., has known of the execution since late in 1943, but further details of Mrs. Harnack's hardships were disclosed yesterday.

Her story appears in the current issue of the Wisconsin Alumni Magazine. She was a 1925 graduate of the University of Wisconsin and briefly was a teacher at Baltimore's Goucher College.

A graduate of Western in 1919, Mrs. Harnack attended George Washington University one year and transferred to Wisconsin.

While a student there she met Arvid Harnack, a German exchange student, and they were married in 1930. Harnack returned to Germany and she joined him there as Hitler's rise to power began.

In 1939 she was president of the American Women's Club of Berlin and also served as secretary of the Daughters of the American Revolution Chapter there. State Department passport records here disclosed. At one time she taught at the University of Berlin.

Both joined the underground.

Nazi secret police hanged Harnack December 22, 1942, and a short time later confiscated Mrs. Harnack's estate, throwing her into solitary confinement. It was a criminal offense to seek information about her.

On February 16, 1943, they led her to the guillotine. Her sentence of six years at hard labor had been changed to death at Hitler's personal order.

Her lines in the yearbook, written when she was 17 years old . . .

"And though we know not how far we go,
Know not the way or the dangers that lie before us,
We know the strength of the Pilot's Hand
And the Captain's Infinite Wisdom."

'Redcaps' Lose Fight Against 15c Fee in East

By The Associated Press

The "redcap" fee for handling passengers' luggage at railroad terminals goes up in the east from 10 to 15 cents per bag this week over vigorous objections of the Redcaps.

The fixed fee goes to the companies. Since 1940 the Redcaps have worked for hourly wages, plus a tip above the fixed fee.

The higher charge originated with the Cincinnati Terminal Co. which filed notice last October of intention to establish a 15 cents per bag charge on November 1.

Jewish Newsman Stabbed . . .

1. AN ARAB ATTACKER stabs Asher Lazar, Jewish news correspondent, in the doorway of a radio store in Jerusalem yesterday during the rioting which swept the city

Associated Press Radiophoto

2. ASSISTANCE is given to the stabbed Correspondent Lazar (right) by an unidentified man. Thousands of Arabs stormed through Jerusalem. (Photos radioed from London)

14 Are Killed In Holy Land

Aviv. Near Lydda another Jew was reported killed and eight injured. Max Pinn, 36, Jewish trade and transfer official of the Jewish Agency, died of wounds suffered in the stoning of a Ramle bus.

An unofficial report from eastern Galilee said one Arab was killed and a Jew beaten in a communal clash.

Yesterday in Jerusalem thousands of Arabs, armed with knives, stones and sticks and some guns, emerged and began burning and looting, and beating Jews in the modern section.

Police and military forces checked their drive but not before the rioters started blazes in a half-dozen places, smashed in store fronts, overturned and fired approximately 20 vehicles and beat more than a dozen Jews. A police armored car crashed into the edge of the mob and fired Bren guns.

After the first Arab surge was broken and they were pushed back into the old city, angry Jews got in their licks.

The Jewish Agency protested to the British that the police were "unable or unwilling" to control the mobs.

Americans were targets of hostile action by Arabs. Stones were hurled at the car of Associated Press Correspondent Carter L. Davidson. Foreign newsmen were warned by Arab friends to keep off the streets.

Russia Is Omitted From Planning Body

Lake Sucess, Dec. 2 (AP).—Francis B. Sayre, president of the United Nations Trusteeship Council, today named a six-nation working group including all the big powers except Russia to work out plans for government of Jerusalem as an international city.

Sayre gave no explanation of his omission of Russia, but it was assumed this was done because Russia is boycotting the Trusteeship Council.

DGS Warehouse Employes Vote For Union Shop

More than 100 warehouse employes of the District Grocery Stores, Inc., yesterday went on record in favor of a union shop in an election sponsored by the National Labor Relations Board.

Frank W. Gibson, business representative for Warehouse Employes Local 730 (AFL), said members of his local and Local 639, both affiliated with the Teamsters Union, voted 100 per cent for the union shop. Since 1938, he said, DGS warehouse employes have had a contract providing a "modified closed shop."

Under the Taft-Hartley Law, a majority of union members are required to express themselves in favor of a union shop in an NLRB-sponsored election, before the employer can grant it. The closed shop is outlawed.

The warehouse workers and the management are negotiating a new contract, Gibson said. The present agreement expires today.

Maritime Union Asks Pay Hike for 40,000

New York, Dec. 2 (AP).—The CIO National Marine Engineers Beneficial Association, representing about 40,000 seamen, today asked 48 steamship companies on the Atlantic and Gulf coasts for a 15 per cent basic wage rate increase, company officials announced.

A spokesman for the shipowners said the demand was made at the opening of wage review negotiations. Among other demands was a request for an overtime pay rise of from $1.60 to $2.65 an hour.

AFL Asks U. N. To Act Against Forced Labor

Lake Success, N. Y., Dec. 2 (NYHT).—The American Federation of Labor asked the United Nations today to take steps toward eliminating forced labor in U. N. member states, and made clear that it regards Russia as the major offender.

In a letter to U. N. Secretary-General Trygve Lie, the AFL asked the Economic and Social Council take up the question on February 2.

Matthew Woll, a member of the AFL executive committee, told newspapermen that Russia holds 73 per cent of the war prisoners still in Allied hands, and that between 10 and 15 million slave laborers are confined in camps

War Is Urged By Holy Men Of University

Cairo, Egypt, Dec. 2 (U.P.).—The holy men of Al Azhar University, fountainhead of Moslem learning, today called on the Moslem world to proclaim a holy war against the partition of Palestine as Suleiman did against the Christian Crusaders 800 years ago.

The call to arms was sounded by the Al Azhar Council of Ulemas, ruling body of the 1000-year-old university. The council has no official standing, but its opinion is highly respected by all Moslems.

The call was issued amid preparations for a convocation of the seven Arab League states.

An official Arab League spokesman said today the meeting probably will be held on December 10.

Thousands In March

[Several thousand Arabs march in Cairo, stoning foreign-owned shops and shouting "we want war." Azzam Pasha, secretary general of the Arab League, quieted the demonstrators by advising against violence, but promising them an "abundance" of arms for a "regular armed struggle."]

At Damascus the Syrian Parliament voted compulsory national service today and it was announced that in event of war, Gen. Taha Pasha el Hashimi, chief of the general staff of Iraq, would command Syrian forces.

Hundreds of students at Aleppo University wrote out in their own blood enlistments in the "Yarmouk" Corps.

Jewish Quarter Looted

Also at Aleppo Arab mobs surged into the prosperous Jewish quarter looting and burning.

Twenty-three hundred Arabs volunteered in Lebanon and Syria for an Arab army to march on Palestine, armed with weapons held by the Iraq government.

In Baghdad, Iraq, school children tried to stone the United States and British embassies. Police rescued an American Army sergeant and his wife who were threatened by the children.

INDIANS—*From Page 1*

Truman Urges Navajo Aid

from the sale of tribal timber to meet the emergency.

The President said that present Government aid by the Defense and Agriculture Departments and the War Assets Administration, plus funds raised by the tribe, still leave the necessity for additional appropriations by Congress "later in the winter."

But, he said, relief will not solve the tribe's plight, and added:

"Long-range problems of health, education, and productive employment must be earnestly considered by the Federal Government, the States concerned, and the Indians themselves."

The Krug report said the tribes' lands as now developed, will not support its increased numbers.

It said conditions facing the tribe result from factors reaching back as far as 80 years. The tribe numbers 61,000 today, as against less than 10,000 in 1868, Krug said. Its resources at present "will support not more than 35,000 persons at a minimum level of living," he estimated.

2 Convicted For Theft of Machineguns

Augusta, Ga., Dec. 2 (AP).—A Maryland business executive and a former military flier were convicted in United States District Court today of machine-gun theft charges in an alleged international gun-running plot.

Karl J. Eisenhardt, 50-year-old Ellicott City, Md., businessman, was found guilty on both theft and conspiracy counts and sentenced to two years and two days in the Federal penitentiary.

A conspiracy conviction only was returned against Edward Browder, jr., 30, of Amarillo, Tex. He was sentenced to a year in prison.

Two other defendants were acquitted. They were J. Meredith Russell, 24, of Baltimore, a former Air Force flight officer, and Manuel L. Fuego, 38, Miami, Fla., a Cuban native.

Eisenhardt and Browder testified the weapons were purchased with $425 of Dominican Republic funds to help stem a threatened Communist invasion-revolt. The prosecution contended that Eisenhardt was involved in a plot to overturn the government of Venezuela.

160 Fishermen Lost in Storm

Lisbon, Portugal, Dec. 2 (AP).—A 117-mile-an-hour hurricane struck the Portuguese north coast fishing fleet last night and today, killing at least 160 fishermen and sinking most of the vessels.

The bodies of 160 men had been washed ashore by tonight. A few larger trawlers returned to port after the storm subsided, but a majority of the fishing craft were overdue and believed lost.

Two trawlers, the Dom Manuel Segundo and the Rosa Faustina, each carrying a crew of 40 men, were wrecked and there were only three survivors from each crew, all seriously injured.

It was reported that almost the entire adult male population of the village of Afurada, near the coastal city of Oporto, was wiped out in the hurricane and that every adult woman in the place was widowed.

Dramatic scenes were enacted on the beaches of fishing towns north and south of Oporto. The women members of the families of thousands of fishermen gathered together in the open, formed processions in which the images of fishermen's saints were held aloft, and crawled on their knees behind the images.

Port officials in Ferrol del Caudillo, on Spain's Atlantic coast, said they believed 46 crewmen of the Spanish coastal freighter Castillo Coca lost their lives when the ship ran aground Monday night during the storm and broke up. Four survivors reached shore.

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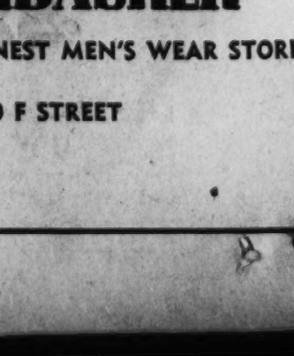

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De Gasperi Regime Seeks to 'Enslave Italy To Foreigners,' Communist Party Charges

Rome (Wednesday), Dec. 3 (AP).—Italy's Communist Party early today called Premier De Gasperi's Christian Democrat Party a dictatorship "seeking to enslave Italy to the foreigner" and appealed for a nation-wide "labor front" to fight it.

A lengthy communique issued after a two-day meeting made it clear the leftists had no intention of abandoning strikes, demonstrations and political violence in their war on De Gasperi.

The Leftist "Citizens' Committee" of Milan, which staged a smoothly functioning near-insurrection last week, yesterday declared itself "satisfied" and apparently signaled the end to the dispute with the government over the appointment of a prefect.

The committee had protested removal of the Leftist prefect, Attore Troilo.

Troilo will be withdrawn as planned, and will be succeeded by Dr. Vincenzo Ciotola, prefect of Turin, a career official without known party affiliations, also as planned. However, the Prefect of Pavia, Dr. Antonio Celona, also a career man, will serve between the time Troilo leaves and the time Ciotola takes over—from December 4 to December 20—a gesture which apparently mollified the Leftists.

In the industrial north, where the left is strongest, voters at San Quirico, near Pavia, reversed the political color of their town council—formerly consisting of 12 Communists and Socialists and three Christian Democrats—by electing 12 Christian Democrats and three Communists and Socialists.

In south-central Italy at Campobasso—a town paralyzed for a day by leftist rioting last week—Christian Democrats also won 12 council seats. A coalition of the Uomo Qualunque (common man) movement and Liberal Parties won 11, the leftists peoples bloc 10, the moderate left six and the pro-Fascist Italian Social Movement 1.

French Communist Ousted by Guards

Associated Press Radiophoto
RAOUL CALAS
Leaving Assembly yesterday

West to Reject Veto Power on Jap Treaty

London, Dec. 2 (U.P.)—Britain and the United States will oppose the big-power veto proposed by China and the Soviet Union for Japanese peace discussions, authoritative quarters predicted today.

Foreign Office source predicted that the western powers also would reject Russia's suggestion that the Big Four Foreign Ministers meet in China next month to begin consideration of the peace settlement.

One Foreign Office source said Britain agrees generally with United States proposals for an 11-nation conference and a majority vote on decisions.

FRENCH—From Page 1

Reds Seen Losing in France

turned and passengers shaken up yesterday morning on the suburban Sceaux Line. A nine-yard section of track was found to have been taken up.

The government's biggest success yesterday was in getting Paris' strike-bound electricity plants working again with sailors, nonstrikers and army technicians at the controls after the ejection of strikers from six plants. As a result the subway was able to start on time and operate normally.

Troops completed clearing pickets away from mine entrances so nonstrikers could begin getting out coal. An Associated Press dispatch from Lille estimated that about 75 per cent of the miners were returning to work.

The return of all but a handful of the Lorraine steel workers opened a serious breach in the national metallurgical strike.

The government announced that all but one of Paris' postoffices were functioning normally and that there was no interruption of the telephone or telegraph service.

The National Union of Shop Employes, however, issued a strike call effective Friday to all its 250,000 members except those in food stores.

All Paris railroad stations also were in operation again, and through trains again were operating all over France. But Paris' suburban trains remained generally tied up.

A neutral authority who can not be named said the government apparently had stemmed the hardest rush of the Communists but at a high price to the French economy. The substantial Communist strength in labor unions will continue to be a troublesome force, he said, and the victory is not yet complete.

A French Minister said the Communists launched what they intended as their "third and last wave of assault" Monday in the call for the light and power union to halt all industry. That was prevented when the government managed to get the six Paris plants operating.

(In Italy, a nation-wide strike of municipal employes Monday also was averted at the last moment by a government move to underwrite municipal wage increases.)

CONFER—From Page 1

Soviet Again Stalls Treaty

tonight for the American Secretary.

[French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault, who left late Monday night for Paris to consult his government, started back during the day and will be here for Wednesday's meeting, the United Press said.]

Seal Sale Booths Open Today in Montgomery

The Montgomery County Tuberculosis Association wil lopen its Christmas Seal booths today.

Booths will be located at the Bank of Bethesda, the Chevy Chase Branch of Riggs National Bank, the Suburban National Bank in Silver Spring, the Citizens Bank of Takoma and the Suburban National Bank in Takoma Park. They will remain open through December 20.

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200.
For centuries the prized fleece of Kashmir goats was woven into exquisite fabrics and reserved for kings. Because the Kashmir goat must survive an extreme bitter cold, this fabulous fleece has a really remarkable thermostatic quality. The most select of this fleece has been woven by the famous house of Crombie of Scotland. It is soft as falling snowflakes, light as down, warm as fur. And it has proven its hardiness in laboratory tests which subject it to 10,000 double rubs. The fleece of more than forty goats is required to make one of the genuine "Saddle Cloth" coats illustrated. Chatfield, America's foremost maker of fine outercoats, has tailored these coats for us entirely by hand in models of true disctinction. The colors, luxurious as the fabrics, are natural cashmere, beaver brown, London tan, navy blue and oxford gray.
You must see these really opulent garments.

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CREPE SOLES are back . . !
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YES! Government 6-year ban lifted on mammoth, Plantation 100% pure rubber crepe soles
Rugged full-brogue with the resilient, noiseless non-skid tread of a Grizzly Bear and it wears like a Grizzly's paw. Defies the elements, cleans easily, polishes to a rich burgundy lustre. Handsome, weatherproof uppers on the easiest, springiest tread you've ever seen.
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**3101 Wilson Boulevard *Open Every Evening
**Open Friday and every evening thereafter 'til Christmas

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Christmas Store

For the Holidays—
Our Beauty Salon's new
Hair style of the month

A brief cap coif, with just enough wave to shape the hair, to give it body to define an interesting contour . . . a young and attractive use of bangs. The whole of it accomplished for you by our Beauty Salon—with a set, a shampoo, a new permanent.

Permanent Waves, $10 to $25

W&L—Beauty Salon, Second Floor

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W&L—Fabrics and Patterns, Second Floor

Father and son—wool shirts in bright plaid to be exhibited with pride, Wool, 54" wide, **$3.50**

College or Career Girl—a very simple to make, very smart blouse. Perhaps in jewel-tone moss rayon crepe, **$1.95**

For mother or daughter—most feminine peignoirs. Soft Botany wool challis, pastel. Yard, **$2.50**

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Christmas Store

Cottons Look South

. . . designed by Janice Milan, these two . . . from a collection that will have you fingering travel folders though you had given them nary a thought till now . . . planning them into your spring and summer in Washington schedule, too. $35

W&L—Misses' Dresses, Third Floor

Tucked blouse, bare shoulder, for the full-skirt bit of a dress. And with it a cover-up Eton jacket. In cotton—navy, brown, black, coral or pink. Sizes 10 to 18. **$35**

Most unusual for a shirtwaist, a wonderful calico print in dark tones, a deep tuck detail. Navy with blue, or green with copper. Either, lovely. Sizes 10 to 18. **$35**

Distillers Doubled Their Grain Consumption Before 60-Day Shutdown, Rep. Walters Says

Charges that the distilling industry more than doubled its use of grain just prior to the present 60-day shutdown accompanied a bill by Representative Francis E. Walters (D., Pa.) yesterday to extend the holiday until February 28.

The present holiday, which began October 25 as a food conservation measure of President Truman's Citizens Food Committee, is scheduled to end Christmas Day.

Walters said the industry stepped up its operation in the three weeks before the shutdown and while the distillers were discussing the holiday with Charles Luckman, chairman of the food committee.

"Between October 1 and October 25 the distillers used grain at the rate of 10 million bushels a month in anticipation of the holiday," he said.

"The consumption of grain by distillers during the last two years has averaged between 50 and 55 million bushels a year, or nearly five million a month."

Although official figures from the Alcohol Tax Unit of the Internal Revenue Bureau will not be announced until December 10, it was reported yesterday that they will show that distillers used 8,372,638 bushels of grain in the 25 days in October.

This is at the rate of about 10 million bushels for a full month.

In the full month of September this consumption amounted to only 4,573,897 bushels and in August only 3,469,010.

Walters' bill yesterday would authorize Government allocations of grain and continuation of the distillery shutdown until the end of February.

Patients to Pick Models

An audience of veteran patients at Walter Reed Hospital will choose two from among 30 aspiring models to receive a free 70-hour model training course. The event will be held in the Red Cross auditorium at 7:30 p. m. Thursday night. The winning pair will be trained by the Estelle Compton Models Institute, 1124 Connecticut ave. nw.

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...IT'S THE IMPROVED CHASE & SANBORN!

● Mere words can't describe it. You'll have to taste it. And when you lift a cup of this new Chase & Sanborn to your lips, you'll exclaim with delight! You'll agree with those who call it, "the finest coffee money can buy"! Get a can today —vacuum-packed, from your grocer.

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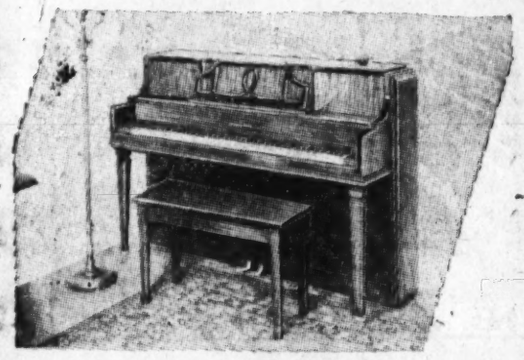
An excellent choice ... for Christmas



The Ivers and Pond piano is superbly constructed and styled to give long service—to give lasting pleasure. Its graceful design and clarity of tone will bring new beauty to your home—added enjoyment to all the family. Available in Figured Mahogany, Fancy Matched Butt Walnut and Blond. Measures 40½ in. high, 59 in. wide and 23 in. deep.

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ATTENTION WIVES!

Standard French Dressing Recipe
1/2 cup POMPEIAN Olive Oil
1/4 cup vinegar or lemon juice
1/2 tsp. salt 1/8 tsp. paprika
1 teaspoon sugar
Place ingredients in a jar and shake.

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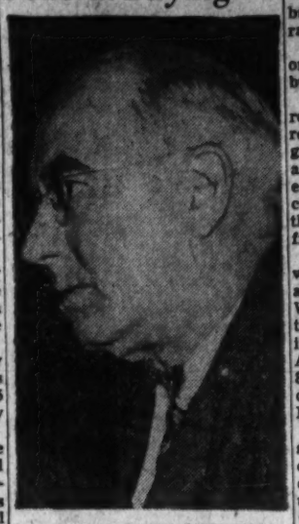
Pure, imported Pompeian Olive Oil! The great name in Olive Oil is back in the famous blue tin! Now you can make *REAL* French Dressing the way the great chefs of the world make it. Use the recipe on the side of the can. Now you can afford the finest base for your genuine French Dressing. Get Pompeian. At all grocers in the famous blue tin!

Chicagoan Blames Federal Buying



Associated Press Photo
J. O. McCLINTOCK, president of the Chicago Board of Trade, blames "Government purchases for export, rather than speculation," for high prices, in testifying yesterday before the Senate-House Economic Committee

Grain Prices Not Too High, Witnesses Say

Prices of grain are not too high compared with other commodities, a group of Grain Exchange officials told the joint Committee on the Economic report yesterday.

Because of heated questioning of witnesses, only four of a group of 15 brought here to oppose stronger Government regulation of commodity markets were able to appear during a full day session of the committee.

J. O. McClintock, president of the Chicago Board of Trade opened the attack by declaring the exchanges are under assault by President Truman and Attorned General Clark because "it is impossible to conceal prices which might prove politically embarrassing."

While declaring that grain traders are not "attacking the Government's policy of sending relief supplies to wartorn areas of Europe," McClintock charged that "the high prices of grain have been caused by unprecedented Government purchases for export."

$3 a Bushel "Not Too High"

In reply to spirited questioning, McClintock said he did not consider the current $3-a-bushel price for wheat "too high compared with other conditions in this country."

All of the witnesses declared that speculation in the grain marts is necessary to maintain a fluid market. They all declared that speculation was not responsible for higher grain prices, except for minor changes of fractions of a cent a bushel.

Senator Raymond E. Baldwin (R., Conn.) asked one witness, economics Prof. Roland S. Valle of the University of Minnesota, what substitute he would offer in place of the Government controls asked by the Administration.

Valle replied that it was up to Congress to decide whether "we shall continue to muddle through" or go to complete controls—over prices, wages and rationing. He recommended, he said, that "we continue to muddle through."

Housewife Speculators

Referring to an analysis of grain speculation which showed that one of the largest groups taking part in such operations were housewives, Baldwin declared:

"I'd like to know who some of these housewives are."

Another witness, Roy D. Crawford, manager of the Farmers Union Jobbing Association, predicted that wheat prices may go to $3.50 a bushel by May. "But I'm not paid to predict prices," he explained.

Another bevy of witnesses is scheduled to appear today.

Russians Propose Wartime Flight Curbs in Austria

Vienna, Dec. 2 (NYHT).—The Russian high command has proposed an immediate return to wartime control of flights over Austria with specific corridors fixed for each zone of occupation, it was learned tonight.

The Soviet, which for the last year has relaxed its attitude toward American flights to eastern Europe over the Russian occupation zone, demanded that military flight schedules over the area held by another power be submitted to the concerned command one month in advance. There is nothing to prevent the Russian high command from invoking the corridor plan if the other powers reject the scheme, as appears likely now.

Eggs, Butter Race Toward $1

Eggs rolled right along with butter yesterday in the apparent race for the $1 mark.

"It's only a question of which one gets there first," said one large butter and egg wholesaler.

With wholesale egg prices already up from 2 to 6 cents a dozen, retail stores displayed signs on top-grade large fresh whites as high as 92 cents. Smaller "storage" eggs still were available at 75 cents a dozen, but most eggs on the market, large and small, ranged from 79 to 85 cents.

Butter at wholesale moved upward another cent for grade AA and a half-cent for grade A. In Washington, where wholesale butter prices are slightly higher than in New York because of packaging, AA stood at 90½ cents and A at 87½. These boosts were in addition to increases reported on the New York market Monday.

At retail here, a few stores were selling grade AA as high as 95 cents a pound; but it was generally offered at 91 cents, about 4 cents under the peak of mid-September. Grade A, which is most widely sold, brought 88 and 89 cents.

These prices echoed the market increases almost immediately.

To add to the housewife's woes, the Proctor & Gamble Co. in Cincinnati announced a 2-cent-a-pound increase in the wholesale price of Crisco. The Lever Bros. Co. announced a similar increase Monday.

Nick Coppola of Grande Valley Products Co. refused yesterday to concur in dim predictions that butter and egg prices must soar to more than $1. It is true, he pointed out, that there has been a shortage of both items.

"But the future depends on the consumer," he said. "If the housewife just refuses to buy as much as before, the resulting apparent surplus will straighten out the spiral."

Stove Blast Hurts Elkton Woman

Elkton, Md., Dec. 2 (AP).—Mrs. Samuel Onizuk, 28, was severely burned when an oil stove over which she was preparing breakfast for her three children exploded in the kitchen of her Newark road home this morning.

Union Hospital reported she was in critical condition, suffering from third-degree burns.

Her mother, Mrs. Mary Butler, 65, received second-degree burns on the head and her brother-in-law, Andrew L. Onizuk, 26, was in the hospital with an arm injury and body burns.

Elkton firemen extinguished the blaze in the two-story fram home, 3 miles north of here.

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This Famous Catsup a Result of the Ritter "R"

"Right methods R eadiness to improve are quality"

The unequalled flavor that has made Ritter Catsup loved by millions is the result of 93 years of "Ritter Know How."

Extra Value in Flavor: Try Ritter Tabasco-flavored Catsup. It's famous regular Ritter Catsup plus a "touch of Tabasco." Not hot. Enticingly piquant!

ASK FOR *Ritter White Label Pork & Beans* if you want the very, very best.

ASK FOR *Ritter Chili Sauce Relish* if you want to taste the taste-sensation of the nation!

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...ALL REDUCED PRICES THAT APPEARED IN OUR LAST SATURDAY ADS ARE CONTINUED HERE, AND ARE EFFECTIVE UNTIL CLOSE OF BUSINESS TONIGHT. OTHER ITEMS HAVE BEEN REDUCED AND ADDED TO THIS LIST OF SAFEWAY SAVINGS!

For years Safeway has given its customers the benefit of its efficient way of doing business by pricing everything to make a small profit per unit on a large volume of sales. In addition, Safeway's long-standing policy of meeting every competitive price on every item of like quality means that you can buy in any Safeway Store all of the values on sale anywhere in the community.

The items below are a typical list of such savings. These prices will be available at your neighborhood Safeway Store until close of business tonight. There are hundreds of other just as attractive values lined up on Safeway shelves awaiting your selection. SAVE EVERY DAY IN THE WEEK AT SAFEWAY.

CONTINUED

Many prices in this advertisement have been cut so sharply it is almost certain that the demand for some of the items will exceed the supply. We will do our best to keep the stores supplied, but we may run short.

PRICES EFFECTIVE IN:
WASHINGTON, D. C.
MARYLAND: Bethesda, Bladensburg, Chevy Chase, Kensington, Coral Hills, Berwyn, Capitol Heights, Colmar Manor, College Park, Hyattsville, Mt. Rainier, Silver Spring, Takoma Park, Gaithersburg, Rockville, Suitland, Upper Marlboro, Laurel, Indian Head.
VIRGINIA: Alexandria, Arlington, Fairfax, Falls Church, Vienna, McLean, Herndon.

Chuck Roast U. S. Good Grade ..... lb. 49¢
Chuck Roast U. S. Commercial Grade ..... lb. 45¢
Pork Roast Whole or Half Loin ..... lb. 55¢
Pork Roast Rib End Up to 3 lbs. ..... lb. 49¢
Fresh Picnics Whole Bone In ..... lb. 43¢
Spareribs Small Lean ..... lb. 49¢
Picnics Regular Smoked 4 to 8 lbs. Avg. ..... lb. 47¢
Hams Smoked—Ready to Eat Whole or Shank Half ..... lb. 65¢
Slab Bacon In the Piece Rind on ..... lb. 69¢
Beef Tongue Smoked ..... lb. 39¢
Sausage Meat All Pork ..... lb. 45¢
Sausage Links All Pork ..... lb. 59¢
Scrapple Tasty Nutritious ..... lb. 21¢
Frankfurters Skinless ..... lb. 45¢
Bologna Ham, Veal or Pimento ..... lb. 53¢
Beef Liver Tasty Nutritious ..... lb. 49¢
Lamb Roast Shoulder Square Cut ..... lb. 51¢
Lamb Chops Shoulder ..... lb. 63¢
Lamb Breast Bone In ..... lb. 25¢
Veal Cutlets ..... lb. 89¢
Veal Chops Rib ..... lb. 69¢
Veal Chops Loin ..... lb. 79¢
Veal Chops Shoulder ..... lb. 53¢
Veal Roast Rump Bone In ..... lb. 49¢
Veal Roast Shoulder Bone In ..... lb. 47¢
Veal Breast Bone In ..... lb. 30¢

Sliced Bacon Grade A ..... lb. 79¢
Pork Chops Center Cut ..... lb. 65¢
Pork Chops End Cut ..... lb. 55¢
Hams Regular Smoked Whole or Shank Half ..... lb. 59¢
Coffee Airway Ground When You Buy ..... 2 lbs. 77¢
Coffee Nob Hill Ground When You Buy A ..... 2 lbs. 81¢
Milk Lucerne Grade A ..... qt. 19¢
Cleanser Ajax ..... 2 cans 21¢
Bleach White Magic ..... *qt. bot. 11¢
Bleach Clorox ..... *qt. bot. 17¢
Quaker Oats Quick or Reg. .... 20 oz. pkg. 16¢
Fig Bars Zion ..... 16 oz. pkg. 31¢
Zion Chocolate Chip Cookies ..... 16 oz. pkg. lb. 49¢
Niblets Corn Whole Kernel ..... 2 12 oz. cans 35¢
Sweet Peas Butter Kernel Large ..... 2 No. 2 cans 39¢
Potatoes Baxter Irish ..... 2 No. 2 cans 25¢
Tomatoes Highway Ex. Stand. ..... 2 No. 2 cans 27¢
Tomatoes Silver Run Ex. Stand. ..... 2 No. 2 cans 33¢
Succotash Superfine Triple ..... No. 2 can 16¢
Dr. Pepper ..... *6 6½ oz. bot. contents 25¢
Hominy Manning's ..... No. 2 can 10¢
Raisins Sun Maid Seeded ..... 15 oz. pkg. 18¢
Raisins Sun Maid Seedless ..... 15 oz. pkg. 15¢
Raisins Del Monte Seedless ..... 15 oz. pkg. 16¢
Soup Campbell's Tomato ..... 3 cans 29¢
Honey Sioux Bee ..... 16 oz. jar 37¢

Bread Mrs. Wright's Sliced White ..... 1 lb. 12¢
5¢ Candy Bars 6 For 25¢
Jell-Well Gelatin Desserts ..... 3 pkgs. 17¢
Jiffy-Lou Pudding Desserts ..... 3 pkgs. 17¢
Red Salmon Argo ..... 16 oz. can 59¢
Tuna Fish White Star Light Meat ..... 7 oz. can 41¢
Sweet Cider Mott's ..... ½ gal. jug 39¢
Grape Juice Dundee ..... pt. bot. 20¢
Grape Juice Dundee ..... qt. bot. 39¢
Juice Del Monte Pineapple ..... No. 2 can 16¢
Juice Libby's Pineapple ..... No. 2 can 16¢
Juice Libby's Pineapple ..... 46 oz. can 38¢
Pie Apples Comstock Sliced ..... 2 No. 2 cans 37¢
Applepie Musselman ..... 30 oz. glass 35¢
Applesauce Mott's ..... 2 17 oz. jars 29¢
Cherries Honey Bird ..... No. 2 can 26¢
Evap. Milk Cherub ..... 3 tall cans 36¢
Evap. Milk Carnation, Pet or Silver Cow 2 tall cans 25¢
Flour Kitchen Craft ..... 10 lb. sack 89¢
Flour Gold Medal ..... 10 lb. sack 89¢
Peaches Highway Sliced or Halves .... 2 No. 2½ cans 49¢
Cheese Borden's Chateau ..... 2 lb. loaf 95¢
Sauerkraut Silver Floss ..... No. 2½ can 10¢
Hot Roll Mix Duff's .... pkg. 25¢
Kraft Cheese Spreads except Old Eng. & Roka ..... glass 22¢

Prices effective until close of business Wednesday, December 3, 1947. NO SALES TO DEALERS. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES. Items marked (*) are subject to Md. Sales tax.

LOW PRICES ON EVERYTHING, EVERY DAY AT SAFEWAY

For a pleasant change
We suggest Luncheon or Dinner
at the Pall Mall Room!
- cuisine and atmosphere unsurpassed -
Luncheon suggestions from $1.00
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Family Dinners..... $2.50
Dance to Oscar Davis' Rhumba Music
Nightly from 8:30.... No cover
Call Mrs. Arthur NA 3810
The Hotel Raleigh
Twelfth & Penn., N.W.

Two Bills Being Drawn Up To Give Anti-Inflation Powers

Two bills, to carry out major portions of the President's anti-inflation program, are now being drafted in the Commerce Department, it was learned.

One contains Administration proposals for price and wage controls, plus rationing, to be applied in the event voluntary price stabilization and distribution agreements fail to be effective.

The bill will contain limitations on Federal powers and set up standards which will have to be met before the authority can be invoked.

The second proposed piece of legislation is an extension and expansion of the Second Decontrol Act of 1947, which expires next February 29.

It gives the Government power to control the export of scarce commodities. In addtion, and as a new feature, the bill provides the allocation authority requested by the President.

Fleming

Under the allocation powers, Federal agencies could determine the amount of critically short items which could be distributed to different domestic processors and consumers.

The two bills are still in formative stages, it was understood. The chief difficulty in framing them appears to be the writing of limitations which will give the Government the flexibility it believes necessary, but at the same time satisfy Congress and the executive departments will not be operating under a blank check.

As the anti-inflation program continued to be discussed before congressional committees, there were these developments yesterday:

1. The House Commerce Committee, in a surprise move, reversed previous action and demanded that the Commerce Department supply it with an inventory of all exports this year of scarce materials. The action was a concrete expression of growing congressional comment that the Administration has not been exerting to the full the export control powers it already has.

2. As if in answer, Secretary of Commerce Harriman issued orders placing 38 more iron and steel products under export controls, effective January 1. This will bring about 95 per cent of all such items subject to control.

3. Robert V. Fleming, president of the Riggs National Bank, condemned Administration proposals to restore controls on consumer credit—installment buying. He also opposed Federal Reserve Board Chairman Eccles' suggestion to increase bank reserve requirements. He spoke in behalf of the Federal Reserve's Advisory Council of private bankers.

BANK—From Page 1

Bank to Defer Europe Loans

more bonds in the investment market here.

His estimate was borne out here in Washington by Robert L. Garner, vice president of the Bank.

"Probably there will be no necessity for any large expenditures for capital equipment for Europe until well into next year, until the form and direction of the Marshall Plan are decided," Garner told a press conference.

"There's nothing that we are specifically holding up for the Marshall Plan, but we are waiting to see what develops."

Bank officials explained later that no formal applications for loans were pending from any of the 16 Marshall Plan countries.

Italy, however, has announced her intention to ask for a 250-million-dollar loan, and "informal consultations" are said to be going on with other countries.

"In my opinion," said Black, speaking to the Investment Bankers Association at Hollywood, Fla., "we have sufficient uncommitted funds on hand, around 500 million dollars, to take care for the next six months or year's time of our most pressing loan applications from countries outside the Marshall Plan area on which we might act favorably.

"As to loans with Marshall Plan Europe, it is of course impossible for us to any accurate planning until the Marshall Plan is a 'fait accompli.' As this will probably not be until early Spring, I can therefore see no reason for our doing any new financing until March or April, and maybe not until early next summer."

Both Black and Garner emphasized however, that the bank was studying its possible role in lending for capital goods under the four-year Marshall Plan.

Black said the 16 European nations which met at Paris had been "pretty much on the high side" in estimating that the bank might lend three billion dollars to Europe in the next four years. The Administration's program, still to be submitted to Congress by President Truman, is understood to recommend about two billion as the load the World Bank should be asked to carry.

An accurate estimate of the four-year need, Black told the bankers in Florida, could not be made "until specific projects are objectively considered and screened by an organization equipped to examine such projects." Until this is done, he said, any figure is "largely guesswork."

On the basis of two months in Europe and many discussions here, he went on, "I found that the real need is for raw materials and that a large part of the heavy machinery has either already been obtained in Europe or can be purchased there."

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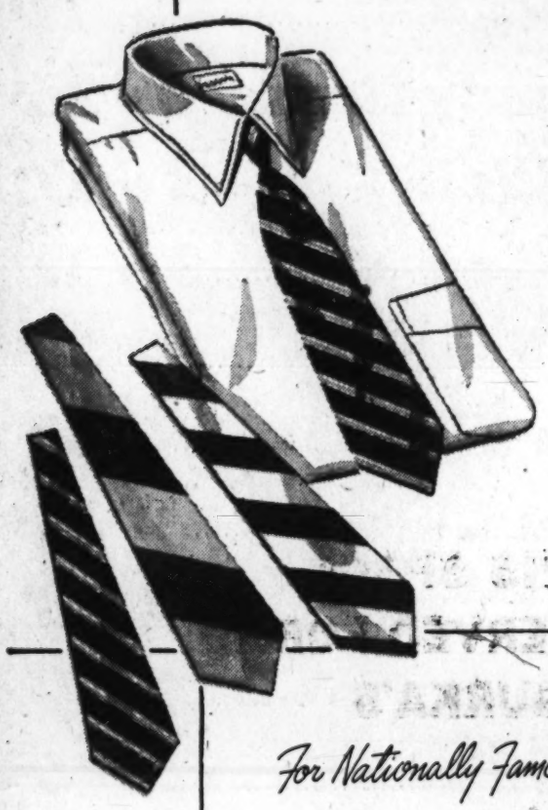

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U. S. to Propose Voluntary Oil Rationing, Possible Price Controls Later

A program for voluntary rationing of gasoline and fuel oil in order to avoid severe shortages in some areas of the United States this winter will be announced soon, a Government official said yesterday.

The official, Assistant Interior Secretary William E. Warne, warned that compulsory rationing and perhaps price controls might be necessary "under exceptional circumstances."

These circumstances, he told the Senate Appropriations Committee, might result from:

1. "A severe winter."
2. Work stoppages.
3. Transportation difficulties resulting from unusually bad weather conditions, or accidents to pipe lines or other transportation facilities.
4. Marked increase in domestic demands.

Warne urged the committee to support President Truman's request for controls over distribution of domestic supplies, and added that authority for compulsory rationing and price controls be granted as a "standby" measure in case of their need.

Allocation Controls First

"We hope the situation can be handled with the other controls, such as allocations," he said. "If not, I can see no other answer but rationing. Price controls would be part of the controls needed."

Warne

Warne added that the Administration's emergency foreign aid program would have little effect upon domestic oil shortages.

The entire program, he said, calls for less than half of one day's domestic consumption for export. The remainder to be furnished Europe would come from the Carribean and middle East.

The oil crisis facing the country, Warne said, is a "problem of immensely increased domestic demand and inadequate industry facilities." The most pressing of the latter, he said, was the shortage of transportation facilities, tankers, pipelines and tank cars.

Proved reserves of oil, he said, are now at an all-time high, but represent only eleven years' supply.

For the first time, more oil is being used in the country than coal. From 1935 the energy supplied by oil has increased 96 per cent.

Oil Man Differs

In opposition to Warne's demand for control powers, Walter S. Hallanan, chairman, of the National Petroleum Council, declared government controls "can do nothing more than ease a shortage in one section at the expense of creating another or more serious shortage elsewhere."

Hallanan called on the public to "take every conservation step possible."

During Warne's questioning, Chairman Bridges (R., N. H.) declared part of the transportation difficulties was due to the "Maritime Commission throwing around tankers with a free hand."

"Somebody will have to be called to account," Bridges said, for the Government policy to tying up tankers while a shortage develops.

Representative Edith Nourse Rogers (R., Mass.) told the Senate Small Business Committee that Massachusetts war veterans and their families already are undergoing severe hardships, due to lack

AID—From Page 1

GOP Demands More Aid Cuts

said, might weaken their hand in conference.

Halleck meanwhile announced this tentative House timetable for the bill:

Hearings by the House Rules Committee today, with a report before midnight tonight giving the legislation a green light.

General Debate Tomorrow

A second day of general debate, starting at 10 a. m. Friday.

A House recess over Saturday and Sunday before starting actual voting on amendments on Monday.

Yesterday's House conference of the full Republican membership followed an earlier meeting of GOP steersmen with Speaker Martin.

After the earlier meeting, Halleck said no leadership decisions were reached on the amount of aid but a "lot of Republicans" thought 590 million dollars was too much. He voiced the same view following the full party conference.

Speaker Martin said there were more demands for amendments of a general nature than there were for specific cuts. Hurrying from the conference to catch a train, he referred reporters to Halleck.

Ban on Grain Market Bidding

The majority leader said one amendment in particular was discussed—a ban on the Government "going into the grain market and bidding above the market price."

"There were also many expressions of a desire on the part of Republicans that the program be safeguarded, that the relief get to those for whom it was intended, that it not be wasted, that it be distributed under competent management, that people be informed as to its source," Halleck added.

Asked if there were any GOP calls for more speed to meet deteriorating conditions in France, Halleck said Congress couldn't act any quicker unless it "rubber stamped" the Administration plan. He accused the White House of a short notice special session call.

"Of course we are mindful of the situation in France," he said. "I think we have acted expeditiously."

British Lord Arrested In 'Gross Impropriety'

London, Dec. 2 (U.P.) — The House of Lords was formally notified by King George VI today that one of its members, Capt. Baron Colwyn, is being held by military authorities on unspecified civil charges.

Colwyn was wounded in France soon after D-Day and later served in India.

The Daily Telegraph reported Colwyn would appear before a court martial here Thursday charged with "gross impropriety."

The last similar case, the newspaper said, was in 1810 when Lord Gambier, admiral in charge of the Channel fleet, was acquitted of a charge that he missed a chance to destroy the French fleet.

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Beaverbrook Predicts Churchill Comeback

Miami, Fla., Dec. 2 (AP).—Lord Beaverbrook, British Publisher, said "Winston Churchill will be voted into power in the 1950 elections and then you will see conditions improve." Beaverbrook was en route to Jamaica to spend the winter.

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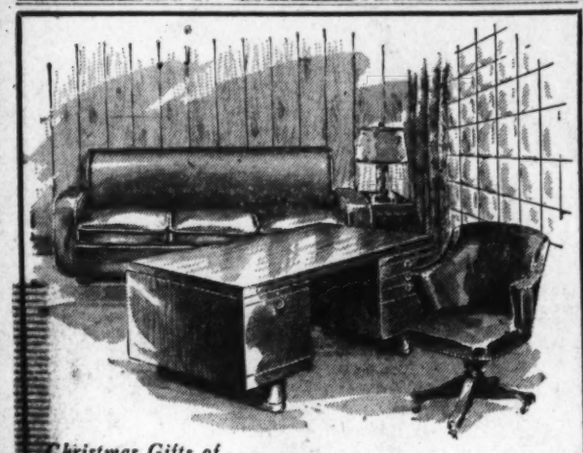

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Five Top-Ranking Generals Shifted to New Army Jobs

ARMY—*From Page 1*

chief of information. McLain, a citizen-soldier until the war, has had a special job handling the Army program for universal military training and ironing out differences between the Regulars, Reserves and National Guard.

Maj. Gen. Manton S. Eddy, now top Army policy-maker on public relations, will relieve Gerow as commandant of the Command and General Staff School, Leavenworth, Kans. McLain replaces him the same day. Eddy headed the 12th Army Corps in France.

Maj. Gen. Harold R. Bull, a top staff officer in Europe during the war and now president of the Army decorations board, to the organization and training division of the Army General Staff, effective Friday.

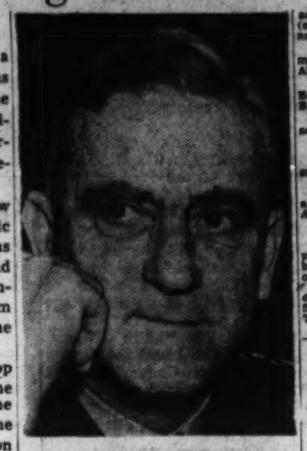
Maj. Gen. Lawrence C. Jaynes, now chief of staff of the Mediterranean Theater, to command the military district of New York, New Jersey and Delaware.

McLain told The Washington Post that his present post handling UMT aand veterans and Reserve contacts probably will be abolished. He said he would continue to assist the regular staff agencies in such work.

A National Guardsman during and between World Wars I and II, McLain headed a real estate title company in Oklahoma in civilian life. He is said to be the first citizen-soldier to attain permanent high rank in the Regular Army since the early days of the Republic.

Both McLain and Eddy were among those selected for permanent rank of major general yesterday. The board which picked the 213 for promotion was headed by Gen. Jacob L. Devers and included Bradley among its members. It was the first such board in Army history.

Fifty of the 85 chosen for permanent line major generalcies were West Pointers, while of the 112 picked to be permanent line brigadiers, 49 came from the Military Academy.



LIEUT. GEN. LEONARD GEROW
New "CO" of 2d Army

Maj. Gen. Manton S. Eddy — Lieut. Gen. R. S. McLain

Eddy takes command of General Staff School and McLain succeeds him as head of Army Information

Recommended list—major generals—Regular Army (officers to be nominated in the order their names appear on this list).

1, Manton S. Eddy; 2, J. Lawton Collins; 3, Matthew B. Ridgway; 4, LeRoy Lutes; 5, John R. Hodge; 6, John E. Hull; 7, Lucius DuB. Clay; 8, Albert C. Wedemeyer; 9, Raymond S. McLain; 10, Stephen J. Chamberlin; 11, Willis D. Crittenberger; 12, Geoffrey Keyes; 13, Harold R. Bull; 14, Henry S. Aurand; 15, James A. Van Fleet; 16, Clarence R. Huebner; 17, Willard S. Paul; 18, Robert S. Beightler; 19, George F. Moore; 20, William H. H. Morris, Jr.; 21, Walter M. Robertson; 22, Archibald V. Arnold; 23, Louis A. Craig; 24, Frank W. Milburn; 25, George J. Richards.

26, Charles W. Ryder; 27, Stafford L. Irwin; 28, John W. Leonard; 29, Alfred M. Gruenther; 30, Joseph M. Swing; 31, Edward H. Brooks; 32, Willon B. Persons; 33, Glen E. Edgerton; 34, Everett S. Hughes; 35, Donald H. Connelly; 36, Raymond A. Wheeler; 37, John P. Lucas; 38, Ira T. Wyche; 39, John L. Homer; 40, Albert M. Jones; 41, Clift Andrus; 42, Harry J. Maloney; 43, Edwin P. Parker, Jr.; 44, John B. Coulter; 45, Lunsford E. Oliver; 46, William R. Schmidt; 47, Robert W. Crawford; 48, Orlando Ward; 49, Jens A. Doe; 50, Thomas B. Larkin.

51, James A. Lester; 52, Paul J. Mueller; 53, Leland S. Hobbs; 54, Roscoe B. Woodruff; 55, Horace L. McBride; 56, William H. Hoge; 57, William C. Livesay; 58, Robert W. Grow; 59, Edward M. Almond; 60, Percy W. Clarkson; 61, Robert C. Macon; 62, William C. Chase; 63, Leven C. Allen; 64, Withers A. Burgess; 65, Daniel Noce; 66, John M. Devine; 67, Frederick A. Irving; 68, William W. Eagles; 69, Ernest N. Harmon; 70, Arthur M. Harper; 71, Milton B. Halsey; 72, Charles L. Mullins, Jr.; 73, Frank A. Keating; 74, Herman Feldman; 75, Andrew D. Bruce.

76, Charles L. Bolte; 77, John T. Lewis; 78, George P. Hays; 79, Ray E. Porter; 80, John W. O'Daniel; 81, Alexander R. Bolling; 82, Edmond H. Leavey; 83, Bryant E. Moore; 84, Doyle O. Hickey; 85, David G. Barr.

Recommended List — Brigadier Generals—Regular Army. (Officers to be nominated in the order their names appear on this list.)

1, Joseph C. Mehaffey; 2, Jonathan W. Anderson; 3, Roscoe C. Crawford; 4, James Kirk; 5, Alfred B. Quinton, Jr.; 6, Henry B. Lewis; 7, Charles G. Helmick; 8, Douglas L. Weart; 9, Henry B. Sayler; 10, Vernon Evans; 11, Arthur A. White; 12, Stanley L. Scott; 13, Charles A. Willoughby; 14, Roderick R. Allen; 15, Frank A. Heileman; 16, Albert C. Smith; 17, William F. Marquat; 18, A. Franklin Kibler; 19, John E. Dahlquist; 20, Lester J. Whitlock; 21, George A. Horkan; 22, Ray T. Maddocks; 23, Harry J. Collins; 24, Robert B. Ogg; 25, Jerry V. Matejka; 26, Lewis A. Pick; 27, William Middleswart; 28, Russel B. Reynolds; 29, William O. Reeder; 30, Robert B. McClure.

31, Lawrence C. Jaynes; 32, Floyd L. Parks; 33, Hugh J. Casey; 34, William M. Miley; 35, Walter L. Weible; 36, Leslie R. G... ...; James G. Christiansen; 38, Paul W. Kendall; 39, Anthony C. McAuliffe; 40, Willard G. Wyman; 41, William K. Kean; 42, Ewart G. Plank; 43, Lyman L. Lemnitzer; 44, Clovis E. Byers; 45, Maxwell D. Taylor; 46, Rollin L. Tilton; 47, Francis P. Hardaway; 48, John Millikin; 49, Benjamin C. Lockwood, Jr.; 50, Edward Montgomery; 51, Kenneth T. Blood; 52, Harry L. Twaddle; 53, Gordon R. Young; 54, Charles M. Milliken; 55, Edwin A. Zundel; 56, Pearson Menoher; 57, Barnwell R. Legge; 58, Roy C. L. Graham; 59, Robert M. Bathurst; 60, Elbert L. Ford; 61, William K. Harrison, Jr.; 62, Aaron Bradshaw, Jr.; 63, Laurence B. Keiser; 64, George D. Shea; 65, Willard W. Irvine; 66, Everett E. Brown; 67, Eugene M. Foster; 68, Lewis C. Beebe; 69, George L. Eberle; 70, William B. Bradford; 71, Ward H. Maris; 72, William E. Bergin; 73, Ralph J. Canine; 74, John K. Rice; 75, Robinson E. Duff; 76, Thomas W. Herren; 77, Hubert D. Hoover; 78, Robert O. Shoe; 79, Roy V. Rickard; 80, John H. Church; 81, Alonzo P. Fox; 82, Josef R. Sheetz; 83, Truman C. Thorson; 84, William A. Beidecinden; 85, Thomas F. Hickey; 86, Harry B. Sherman; 87, Jesmond D. Balmer; 88, Reuben E. Jenkins; 89, Robert H. Soule; 90, Whitfield P. Shepard.

91, Ira P. Swift; 92, Walter J. Muller; 93, William L. Roberts; 94, Vernon E. Prichard; 95, Paul V. Kane; 96, Julian W. Cunningham; 97, Rex W. Beasley; 98, John L. McKee; 99, David L. Ruffner; 100, Vennard Wilson; 101, Paul W. Rutledge; 102, Albert Pierson; 103, Williston B. Palmer; 104, Robert M. Montague; 105, Harlan N. Hartness; 106, Ernest M. Brannon; 107, Hugh F. T. Hoffman; 108, John K. Collier; 109, Robert W. Crichlow, Jr.; 110, Claude B. Ferenbaugh; 111, Henry I. Hodes; 112, Blackshear M. Bryan, Jr.

Recommended lists, major generals and brigadier generals, Medical Corps, Regular Army (officers will be nominated in the order their names appear on [illegible] lists):

Major generals—1, John M. Willis; 2, Raymond W. Bliss; 3, George C. Beach, Jr.; 4, Albert W. Kenner; 5, Malcolm C. Grow.

Brigadier generals—1, Omar H. Quade; 2, Edward A. Noyes; 3, James A. Bethea; 4, Guy B. Denit; 5, Joseph I. Martin.

Recommended lists, major general and brigadier general, Dental Corps, Regular Army:

Major general—1, Thomas L. Smith.

Brigadier general—1, Walter D. Love.

Recommended list, brigadier general, Veterinary Corps, Regular Army:

1, James A. McCallam.

Recommended lists, major general and brigadier general, Corps of Chaplains, Regular Army:

Major general—1, Luther D. Miller.

Brigadier general—1, James M. O'Neill.

Recommended list, major generals, temporary, Army of the United States (officers to be nominated in the order their names appear on this list):

1, Joseph C. Mehaffey; 2, Jonathan W. Anderson; 3, Roscoe C. Crawford; 4, James Kirk; 5, Alfred B. Quinton, Jr.; 6, Henry B. Lewis; 7, Charles G. Helmick; 8, Douglas L. Weart; 9, Henry B. Sayler; 10, Vernon Evans; 11, Arthur A. White; 12, Stanley L. Scott; 13, Charles A. Willoughby; 14, Roderick R. Allen; 15, Frank A. Heileman; 16, Albert C. Smith; 17, William F. Marquat; 18, A. Franklin Kibler; 19, John E. Dahlquist; 20, Lester J. Whitlock; 21, George A. Horkan; 22, Ray T. Maddocks; 23, Robert B. Ogg; 24, Jerry V. Matejka; 25, Lewis A. Pick; 26, William M. Middleswart; 27, Russel Reynolds; 28, William O. Reeder; 29, William M. Miley; 30, Walter L. Weible.

Recommended list, brigadier general, temporary, Army of the United States:

1, Franklin F. Shaw.

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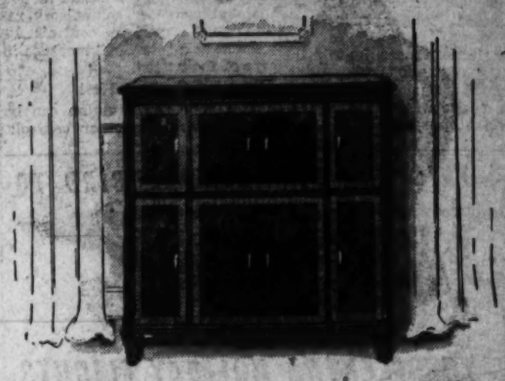

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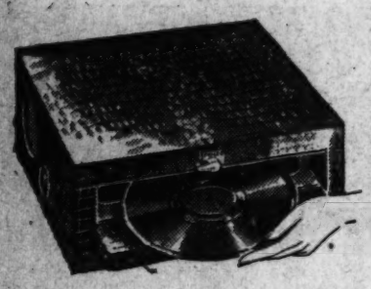

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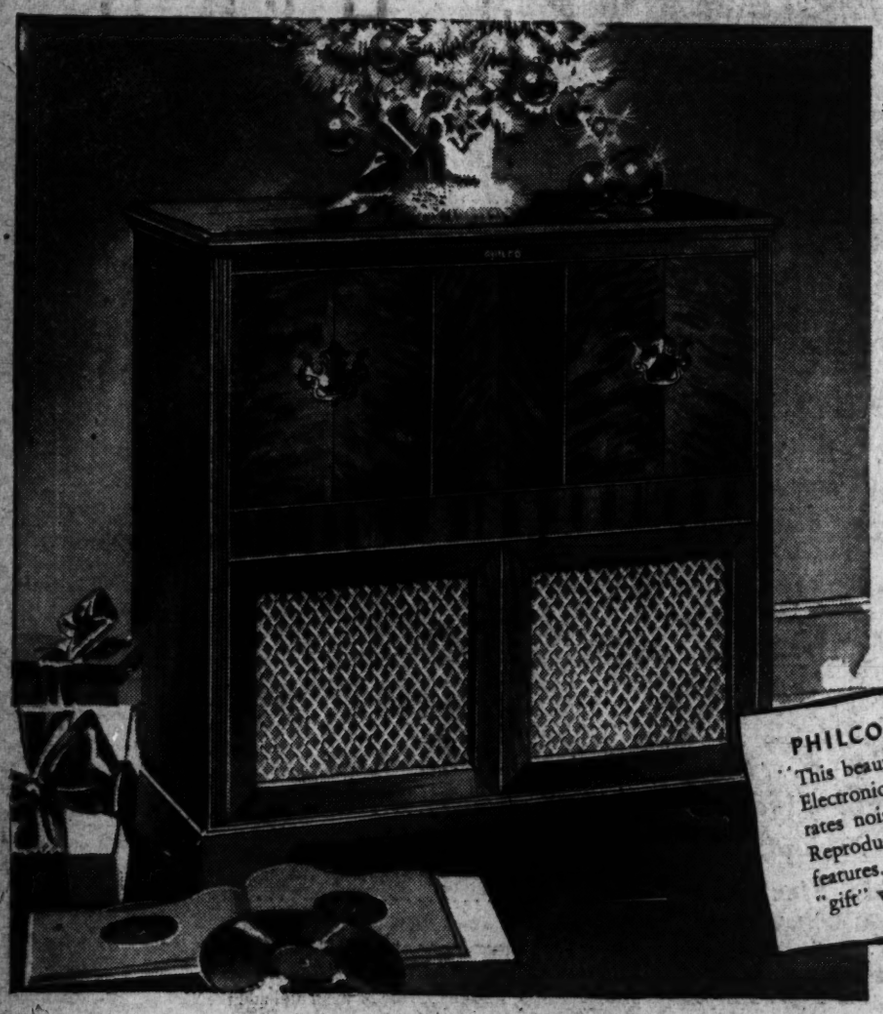

PHILCO 1270. Goodbye to Record Noise! "This beautiful Philco combination has the Philco Electronic Scratch Eliminator, the device that separates noise from music. Advanced-FM, Dynamic Reproducer, and other Philco features. Take the "if" out of "gift" with a Philco 1270 . . . **$359.50**

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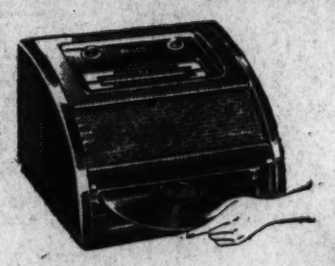

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FBI Seeks Offices In Richmond Area

Camp Lee Case Involves Pay Checks Picked Up for Number of Colleagues

Camp Lee, Va., Dec. 2 (AP).—The FBI centered its search for an Army officer charged with embezzlement on the Richmond area tonight after the remaining 35 pay checks he stepped out to pick up yesterday for fellow officers came back by mail to Camp Lee.

The checks—with a face value of $12,791.74—were mailed in a plain envelope from Richmond last night some eight or 10 hours after First Lieut. Edward P. Kelly had picked them up from the finance office here on the post along with his own and two others. These three were cashed for $1,355.71 at a Petersburg bank after Kelly was seen departing from Camp Lee in an off-station uniform.

Lieut. Col. K. W. Dalton, post inspector general and public information officer, said the only Army charge against the 40-year-old quiet-spoken student officer was that of being absent without leave. However, the FBI, whose jurisdiction was agreed to early today, issued a warrant charging Kelly with embezzlement.

As the hunt in Richmond was intensified, Dalton expressed the belief that Kelly would be located in the are of the State Capitol, 20 miles north of here. He said also he believed Kelly was suffering from some disability.

Kelly, whose home is at Denville, N. J., was one of a number of specially selected officers chosen to attend a quartermaster school at Camp Lee. He would have completed the course on December 19.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

LIEUT. EDWARD KELLY

Youth Kills Self in School

Philadelphia, Dec. 2 (AP).—A 14-year-old junior high school boy shot himself to death at an art class today while a classmate looked on too terrified to stop him, police reported.

After the shooting, the boy, Donald Peabody Sargent, got up from his seat in about the middle of the classroom at fashionable suburban Bala-Cynwyd and walked to within a few feet of the class instructor, where he fell to the floor.

Dorothy G. Bliss, the instructor, ran from the room to summon aid and met Principal George W. R. Kirkpatrick, who was on his way to the room to question the Sargent boy about a report he had told classmate, Henry Clayton, that he was going to end his life.

Search Fails to Find C-47

Frankfurt, Germany, Dec. 2 (AP).—United States Air Force said today radio signals indicated the C-47 transport plane, missing since Friday with 20 persons aboard, was in an area near the French-German border, but an all-day search by airplanes and ground parties failed to locate it.

A radio signal, apparently from the missing plane, indicated it was down with at least some of the 15 passengers and five crew still alive.

The Air Force said radio fixes on this and other signals showed they came from the rough area between Bitche, France, and Pirmasens, in the French zone of Germany. Just before darkness set in snow began falling and all search planes except one B-29 Superfortress were withdrawn.

The foot patrols of American soldiers and French and German police continued the hunt.

Soon after the radio signals were received, the French news agency reported an American transport plane had crashed near Lemberk, south of Bitche. Later, however, the agency said this report was the result of a confusion in place names.

President's Daughter 'Loathes' New Look

Des Moines, Iowa, Dec. 2 (AP).—Margaret Truman, daughter of the President, said today that she "loathed the new look."

"I'm middle of the road about fashions," she said.

Miss Truman, on a singing tour, arrived today from Kansas City for a concert here tomorrow night.

She was wearing a grey tweed suit with a black bow at the neck. She said she bought the suit last spring and wasn't going to get rid of it to be in fashion.

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U. S. and Russia Oppose Britain On Geneva Draft

Geneva, Switzerland, Dec. 2 (AP).—The United Nations Commission on Human Rights convened here today to consider a draft of a bill of human rights, and the United States and Russia lined up against Britain on the form it should take.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, United States delegate and chairman of the commission, and Soviet Delegate A. E. Bogomolov, Russian Ambassador to France, contended the bill should be a declaration to be passed upon subsequently by the U.N. General Assembly.

Lord Dukeston, the British delegate, urged a "convention," which would be legally binding upon signatory governments.

The issue was not immediately resolved.

Lana Turner, Power Call Off 'Romance'

Hollywood, Dec. 2 (AP).—The romance of Lana Turner and Tyrone Power is just a memory today.

The famous twosome talked things over following Power's return from an air tour Sunday. The decision, a studio spokesman announced last night, was to call it quits.

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Postwar Curtailments Have Reduced Navy To 'One-Shot' Force, Sullivan Declares

Postwar curtailment of the United States Fleet has left the Nation with only a "one-shot Navy," Secretary of the Navy John L. Sullivan declared yesterday.

He told President Truman's Air Policy Commission that "serious" concern exists today that America's defense forces have been so weakened as to invite a third global war.

Too Few Pilots

Enough aircraft carriers and naval planes now are available, Sullivan said, but current appropriations do not allow for enough pilots, mechanics, fuel, maintenance or plane replacements.

We now have only "one pilot per pilot seat" and "only one spare air group in each ocean," the Navy chief testified. That means that if war comes, the fleet would be capable of only "one shot," and then have to withdraw from action and "wait for new planes to be built and new groups to be trained."

Sullivan presented a detailed argument refuting contentions that the day of sea power is passing. People who talk of air power making warships, freighters and transports obsolete, he declared, "are living several hundred years in the future."

Overall Plan Prepared

Russia evidently does not agree with these prophets, for the Soviets are operating over 200 submarines, the Navy chief said. He noted that this is five times the U-boat force with which Hitler entered the war "and nearly won the Battle of the Atlantic."

Army Secretary Kenneth C. Royall told the Commission later that the Joint Chiefs of Staff are preparing an overall plan, with a costsheet, showing what we need to safe-guard the Nation against attack.

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Md. '46 Vote Check Nears Completion

By The Associated Press

Francis T. Kelly, staff investigator for a Senate subcommittee reviewing Maryland's protested 1946 senatorial election, said yesterday that group would complete its check of 25,000 disputed ballots "in a day or two."

D. John Markey, Republican, is contesting the election of Senator O'Conor, a Democrat, who won by an official State margin of 2232 votes.

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Truman, Spending First Yule Here, To Light Tree

President Truman, spending Christmas at the White House for the first time, will light the Community Christmas tree as usual the day before, his staff announced yesterday.

Meanwhile, plans for the annual tree-lighting ceremony moved ahead with announcement by the Board of Trade of the names of persons serving on the National Committee for the Community Christmas tree.

Justice E. Barrett Prettyman of the United States Court of Appeals is chairman, with District Commissioner Guy Mason and Recreation Board chairman Harry S. Wender as vice chairmen.

The ceremonies are under the joint auspices of the District Recreation Board, National Capital Parks, the Washington Electric Institute, American Forestry Association and the Greater National Capital Committee of the Washington Board of Trade.

CLEGG—From Page 1

3 Policemen Ordered Tried

quarters he was assaulted; and that during his incarceration, he was denied permission and opportunity to communicate with his family or his employer."

The corporation counsel's opinion absolved Capt. Robert B. Pearce, commanding No. 1 Precinct, also named in Clegg's complaint.

Said West: "We are constrained to conclude that there is no showing that Captain Pearce directed the detention, knew of its duration, or was in any sense responsible for any wrong-doing which may have occurred."

The commissioners' action followed receipt of a letter from Clegg's attorney, Roger Robb, asking action "without further delay." Robb's request that a civilian board, instead of the regular Police Trial Board, be named to try the case, was denied.

Police Inspector Clement P. Cox, chief clerk in charge of police trial boards, said he would set a date for trial of the three policemen as soon as he is formally notified of the action.

Charges Not Prepared

Charges which are to be placed against the three policemen have not yet been prepared, West said yesterday.

Clegg, who lives at 1106 21st st. ne., said he was picked up at 6 a. m. August 2, held incommunicado and beaten by police. Police at the time were investigating the accosting of a woman on the street.

No charge was filed by police against Clegg either during the 35 hours he was held incommunicado or after that time, police records show.

Earlier a District grand jury heard the charges that Clegg was beaten and declined to return an indictment.

Clegg, a Negro, is employed by The Washington Post in the production department. He started as messenger nearly two years ago, after leaving the Coast Guard, and has been promoted several times. He was injured during the landings in Normandy.

Peanut Marketing Control Program May Be Suspended

By The Associated Press

The Agriculture Department announced yesterday that a control program for peanuts may not be put into effect next year although its farmer referendum on marketing quotas will be held as scheduled December 9.

Growers will vote on a department proposal for quotas of the 1948, 1949 and 1950 crops. Approval by the last two-thirds of the growers voting is necessary.

Secretary Anderson said in a formal announcement that the quotas, and their supplementary planting allotments probably will be suspended for the 1948 crops because of an increased demand for peanut oil for food in Europe and other areas.

Peanut oil is used in making shortening, salad oils and margarine.

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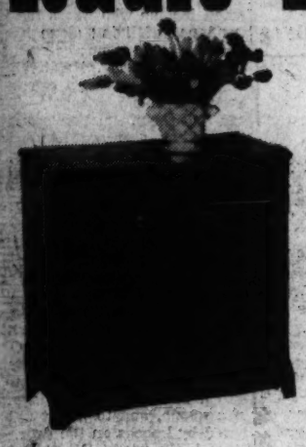

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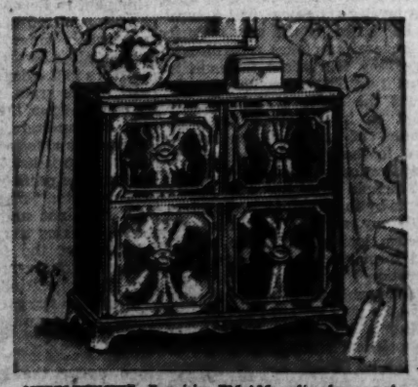

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Wednesday, December 3, 1947

Invisible Government

The neat little scheme of Commissioner John Russell Young to suppress the findings of the corporation counsel so as to make possible a whitewashing of District agencies under his supervision seems to have blown up in his face. Nearly a month ago Corporation Counsel Vernon E. West recommended that three policemen accused of beating Julius Willie Clegg and of unlawfully imprisoning him without charge be tried before the Police Trial Board. Commissioner Young is reported to have called Mr. West into his office and asked him why he had not fallen into line with the contrary advice of Superintendent of Police Barrett. The intensity of the Commissioner's anger is suggested by his request that Daniel B. Maher, a special appointee to the corporation counsel's office, review the findings of his superior.

Mr. Maher has now wisely decided not to interject himself into the case and the original report of Corporation Counsel West has been made public. Apparently the lid on which Commissioner Young and his intimates were attempting to sit became too hot for further occupancy. There have been rumors that Mr. West would resign because of this and other crude attempts to suppress his recommendations. And if he did so, it is not improbable that half a dozen or more of his assistants would go with him, considering the corporation counsel's office no longer a tolerable place for self-respecting lawyers. Whether this or some other kind of bludgeon has been used on Commissioner Young, it is all too obvious that he is now permitting trial of this case only under pressure.

The Commissioner has gotten himself into a similar predicament with respect to the case of Fire Chief Clement Murphy. For several weeks the corporation counsel investigated the charges that Chief Murphy had demoralized his department. We are reliably informed that he found enough substance in the charges to reflect back upon the Commissioners for ever having made the appointment. But this report has been suppressed. Indeed, Mr. Maher was brought into the corporation counsel's office for the special purpose of reviewing this case. Apparently he was expected to rescue Commissioner Young from the hot seat he is occupying, but it looks to us as if the temperature at the District Building is rising instead of falling.

This suppressed report on the Murphy case should be made public immediately. Even if Commissioner Young is content to run this segment of the District government as if it were a little private club, we are shocked that the other Commissioners are willing to let him get away with it. If this shabby state of affairs is not cleared up promptly, we suspect that the civic groups will be crying for a congressional investigation, and *The Washington Post* will be crying with them.

Child Labor

There are two large loopholes in the provisions of the Fair Labor Standards Act forbidding the employment of "oppressive child labor" which Secretary Schwellenbach is quite right in seeking to plug. One of these, as the Secretary pointed out recently in his testimony before a House Education and Labor Subcommittee, has had the effect, because of the careless wording of the statute, of enabling employers to ship in interstate commerce goods produced by children through the simple expedient of holding up the shipment of such goods for a 30-day period. The other loophole omits from the coverage of the law employers engaged in interstate communication or transportation. A number of progressive women's organizations have joined in urging that this defect be dealt with by amending the statute so that it will forbid the employment of oppressive child labor by employers "engaged in commerce" as well as by employers engaged "in the production of goods for commerce." The technicality is an immensely important one.

The term "oppressive child labor" is somewhat elaborately defined in the statute. It embraces the employment of children under 18 in hazardous occupations, of children under 16 in occupations which interfere with their schooling, their health or their well-being. It is obvious that youngsters need special protection on the part of the Government both to save them from improper industrial exploitation and to assure them enough education so that they will be equipped for the responsibilities of citizenship. The nine years' experience the Nation has had with the Fair Labor Standards Act has made clear that its child labor provisions have returned tremendous social benefits. There is every reason to extend these benefits so that children engaged in transportation and communication enterprises will be given the same protection as children engaged in manufacturing or mining or other enterprises that produce goods for commerce.

Organized Leadership

The issue raised by our correspondents on the opposite page is the issue of leadership. By no means do we suggest that the United States should wield a club over the heads of the small nations. We simply plead for the leadership required of the major responsible power in world affairs.

An especial duty of support and leadership in the matter of Palestine rested upon the United States. Officially our Government had accepted the partition plan recommended by the U. N.'s own Commission. If we believed in what we announced, the logical thing was to seek to gain the adherence of all member nations. As the bulwark of the United Nations, we had the additional job of backing the conclusion of the U. N. Commission. That is not intervention. It is the expression both of a natural desire to see our conviction prevail and of our fundamental policy to see the United Nations upheld.

It was our contention that in this respect American leadership last week was slipping. We had reason to believe that "yes—buts" were the other name of some of the State Department's liaison officials at Lake Success. To the other delegations they seemed to be saying "Of course, we are for partition, as Secretary Marshall has declared, but—". At any rate, it is notorious that on the State Department staff attached to our delegation working on this issue there were antipartitionists. In the circumstances it was natural that the other delegations might think we were playing 'possum; no other construction was possible in the light of defections from propartition last week.

In our opinion this lack of follow-through by our delegation in contacts with other delegations is atrophying our leadership. We made precisely the same comment after last year's Assembly. Leadership is now forthcoming from Secretary Marshall, but Secretary Marshall, as he did in the Army, takes loyalty to policy for granted. The result is that organized leadership in some instances is lacking. There is a premium on individualism which must be incredible to the tightly disciplined delegations of the Soviet Union and Britain. Sometimes one hears other delegations say frankly they wish that the United States would make up its mind.

What happened at Lake Success is being repeated in London. A split in the American delegation on the Ruhr is reported. That was the headline as soon as the Council of Foreign Ministers came to grips with the problem of Germany. Absurd? Of course. As in war, so in peace, policy must be ironed out in advance, with all the arguments pro and con reconciled, and then carried out by the United States delegation acting as a team. There is no surer way of dissipating leadership and strength than to condone and advertise division in our delegation. What is happening in London is on all fours with the "yes—but" attitude at Lake Success on Palestine.

The free world is awaiting our American leadership like a drowning man clutching a straw. Right now we are in danger of frittering it away in the working out of the Marshall Plan. Last June 5 Secretary Marshall gave a classic example of leadership—when he called on Europe to organize itself and then apply to us for aid in making the organization stick. Europeans are afraid today that we will not pursue our initiative—or, shall we say, our intervention. We may call it intervention, but they call it leadership. If we shrink from the task, we shall be condemned to a permanent relief operation in Europe. But if we insist on negotiating with the body that we called into being in Paris, we shall be on the road to making Europe once again a going concern. This can come only by insisting upon the establishment of the working economy for Europe that Marshall required as a *sine qua non*, not working economies of the separate nations.

The free world is suffering from a want of leadership which only the United States can supply. Without it there will be chaos. What we must avoid is the squeamishness that our correspondents display out of fear of the charge of intervention, just as much as we must avoid a blundering interference.

Air Strength

The President's Air Policy Commission has heard a great deal of testimony from industrial leaders regarding the deterioration of aircraft production since the war. This testimony indicates that the country is woefully unprepared for the aircraft expansion that a world emergency would force upon it.

The virtual drying up of military orders, plus the cancellation of contracts for some civilian transport planes, has led to general retrenchment among manufacturers. Some subcontractors have withdrawn from the field, and the aircraft plants that remain in business have lost many of their engineers and skilled workers. Military aircraft production this year will total some 1700 units. Air Secretary Symington has testified that we need an annual procurement of 3200 planes for adequate security, and this is exclusive of the requirements of naval aviation. The problem has two sides: we must have a production rate that will supply the military forces with modern striking power and at the same time will be sufficient to keep the aircraft industry active.

General Spaatz's statement the other day that the Russians are believed to have 14,000 combat planes is not necessarily indicative of our own security requirements. The criterion is not numbers, but types and quality. We cannot be unconcerned, however, over the continuation of Soviet production while ours has slowed to a trickle. Nor do we have a reliable trump card in our fleets of stored B-29s. The B-29s are obsolescent. To be strong, our air power must be dynamic and progressive. Secretary Symington and General Spaatz both have called for a Regular Air Force of 70 groups and 6869 first-line planes, plus 3212 planes in the National Guard and an Air Reserve of 2360 second-line planes, or a total of 12,441 combat planes. And even when this total is attained, planes will have to be constantly replaced.

In aircraft as well as in shipbuilding and other allied elements of our security, we are still relying on a cushion of time and distance which, as Secretary Symington has taken pains to point out, no longer exists. If we want an Air Force that is ready, then we must see to it that we keep the necessary minimum of aircraft production at all times. Our productive capacity is assuredly the greatest in the world, but ultimate capacity is no defense against attack. For the first time in our history we are living in the front line opposite any aggressor. We shall be living in a fool's paradise if we let our aircraft industry go to pot on the assumption that we shall have time to expand it after the need for fighting aircraft has become acute.

Anchor For Freedom

The Senate's vote of 83 to 6 for the interim aid-to-Europe bill is one of the finest acts taken by the Eightieth Congress. It indicates that the united strength of the Nation is behind our bipartisan foreign policy. We surmise that all the world on this side of the iron curtain began to breathe easier from the moment that the news of this courageous and eminently sensible stand was broadcast. For it means that the United States believes in world freedom to the extent of investing vast sums of money in it.

Only faint protests against the bill came from the extreme Left and the extreme Right. Partisanship was utterly laid aside. Indeed, the Administration's proposal won 44 Republican votes to 39 from the President's own party. The opponents were equally divided between the two parties. The Senate must be given a large measure of credit for patriotically smothering all partisanship and rallying to the support of a truly national policy.

The swift-moving Senate has put the House to shame. Because of the greater discipline among its members and because it is supposed to be closer to the people, the House had a great opportunity to take the lead in implementing the initial phase of the Marshall Plan. Instead, its Committee on Foreign Affairs has worked at a slower pace than its Senate counterpart, and when it did act it fumbled the main issue. First it voted to cut 108 million dollars from the minimum sum essential, in the opinion of the experts, to keep free governments functioning in France, Italy and Austria. On Monday it tentatively decided to reduce this cut to 41 million dollars. At the same time it insists on retaining in the bill 60 million dollars earmarked for China, although no comprehensive policy of giving aid to China has been worked out.

The House has put one very useful provision into its bill—the one allowing the RFC to advance 150 million dollars to get the program under way immediately without waiting for a specific appropriation. No doubt this will be adopted in conference. As for the remainder of the House bill, it ought to be discarded in favor of the measure already passed by the Senate. A particular point in the Senate bill which we hope will be kept is the exception to the requirement for American supervision of interim aid in the case of Austria. With the Senate and the country as a whole overwhelmingly in favor of "going to this fire," as Senator Vandenberg phrased it, we cannot believe that the House will insist on quibbling and trimming.

The important factor at the moment is that the program is needed this week—not next week or the week before Christmas. Italy has already run out of dollars. France is scraping the bottom of the till. Strikes and terrorism in both countries are mounting as the servants of Moscow attempt to plunge them into turmoil before American aid can become effective. In the circumstances every day is vital. What the House ought to realize is that no amount of money will "buy freedom" if the great free United States waits to act until tyrannies have been established.

General Le Clerc

Any list of the military immortals of the second World War must include General Le Clerc de Hautecloque as a matter of course. One of the great marches in history is associated with his name—the march from the region of Lake Chad to join Montgomery's Eighth Army. Like all renowned feats, this was no sudden inspiration, no merely spectacular achievement. It took an immense amount of preparation, starting with the transport up 1000 miles of the River Congo of vehicles and heavy stores. The trackless desert then had to be pierced by a road, and Le Clerc made one, for which 10,000 natives were enlisted. When the column arrived at the Mareth Line, they did yeoman service. Le Clerc, who had a magnetic leadership, then went to England, where he mobilized and trained the famous French Second Armored Division. If the march over the African desert buoyed up the French nation, Le Clerc's part in the invasion gave them a new sense of pride, which was further lifted by Le Clerc's dash into Paris and his capture of Strasbourg. The loss to France of this intrepid 45-year-old general—he was killed in an airplane accident in Africa—is severe. He was a gay and handsome personality, as well as a fine soldier, and his services will gather increasing luster as time goes on.

"This Is Okay, But I Get A Bigger Bang Out Of City Life"

Search For Privacy

By Malvina Lindsay

Live Alone Trend

IN THE COMING battle in Congress over rent control extension, chief villain in the housing plot, as charged by landlords, will be the single man or woman occupying an apartment.

That's where the space is going, say apartment owners. Such occupancy has increased 42 per cent since 1941, they report. They cite especially "stenographers and clerks" who used to live in boarding houses, or doubled up in apartments, but who with better wages sought places of their own. If rent controls were removed, it is argued, and rents allowed to rise "for awhile," these live-aloners would be forced back to their boarding houses, and more rental units would be available—for those who could pay for them.

The live-alone clerks and stenographers retort by asking how much doubling up their critics are doing. Also, they ask, what about the wealthy and well-to-do couples and single persons occupying big houses or six to 16-room apartments? Is rationing of limited housing space, they inquire, to be done like that of meat—via the pocketbook?

THUS IS raised the question of how much space an individual is entitled to under present housing conditions. Recently Harold E. Stassen, candidate for the presidential nomination, proposed, as part of his housing program, the limiting of individuals to a maximum of two rooms. But few clerks and stenographers can lay claim to two rooms. Many don't even have one.

The problem of the person on small income who wants the independence of living alone has not been met and is not being met in American housing. Relatively few single wage earners can afford even one-room apartments—if they can find them. In their search for these they also are handicapped by being suspect to landlords, who prefer settled couples—without children.

Yet there is this universal urge for a room of one's own. Evidence of this is the way in which single persons have, in the words of apartment owners, "taken over housing space" when they could afford and get it. Two main motives, both of them essentially American, are back of this. One is material—the urge for plumbing accommodations, the desire to get into a bathroom without standing in a queue, and to use it unhampered by knocks on the door. The other is the wish to live independently, to go and come free of supervision, to have a place to entertain friends, above all to be lord of one's own castle, even though it be a kitchenette.

THOSE WHO build for the future would do well to recognize how strong is the desire of Americans for such freedom in living. Housing affording it is wanted desperately by the not-so-young woman or man worker who no longer can stand the hurly-burly of boarding house or doubled up life, and by the increasing number of elderly persons living on pensions, small savings or inheritances.

In a country with a growing population of older people such housing is needed to prevent small houses being crowded with two generations, each getting in the other's hair and causing family tensions. It is also needed by the increasing number of young women who, though not married, want to strike out on their own, get away from a subsidiary or little girl status in parents' households.

Yet with present construction costs the separate living unit cannot be available for most of these persons. Many believe such housing will have to be in the form of service flats, with kitchens eliminated to cut cost, and with community kitchens or cafeterias.

However little effort has been made in this field by builders, and with lusher rentals in sight they are not likely soon to be interested in such units. About the only future hope of single persons on small incomes who aspire to having four walls and a bath of their own is to bring pressure on their communities and their national Government to move to reduce building costs. This can be done by modernizing antiquated building codes, eliminating restrictive labor and trade practices, and promoting a national program of research in new materials and techniques that will cut costs and bring housing into mass production and out of the horse and buggy age.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and street address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. No communication can be returned.

"Dewey's China"

The Washington Post is entitled to a prize for the "Dewey's China" editorial of November 27 which has to my mind disclosed the most erudite and convincing criticism I have read as to the so-called Republican policy for aid to to China.

There should be time for more meditation in Congress before more millions of our money is moved in aid to antidemocratic armies. It is well known that for countless generations the real government of China has been dominated by the heads of families and we believe that today the Chinese will not seriously consider nor tolerate any contrary or communistic control. It is too late for our State Department or the Senate to be deceived as to the real character of the so-called Nationalist forces in China. Their leader, Chiang Kai-shek, is no longer the myth we have so long assumed him to be. In fact, he is and has always been another "Hitler" in China, selfishly antidemocratic and more "un-American" than any Communist. (See *No Peace In Asia.*)

We must have the courage of our convictions and not follow blindly our diplomatic rule to give aid to any legal government of China. As was disclosed by General Marshall, to fear communism in China is in fact to fear a bugaboo which Chiang Kai-shek has shrewdly encouraged.

HUBERT E. PAGE.
Bethesda.

Loyalty Statement

This is a letter of thanks to Walter E. Davis, the veteran who refused to sign the loyalty statement even though it might cost him his VA job.

Fortunately, he is in a position to do what many others who feel similarly cannot afford to do, i.e., speak up freely when he thinks he is being wronged. Many others, feeling the same way, and with as little question about their loyalty records, have signed merely in order to keep their jobs. Fortunately Davis has done more than sign a mere statement to show his loyalty to this country and is doing more still by standing up here in this country against the same thing he went overseas to fight against, namely, thought control.

I myself am a veteran and originated in one of the first countries taken over by Hitler. Qualified by this experience, I believe I can diagnose encroachments upon civil liberties at an early stage. Threatening their livelihood as it does, the loyalty statement will naturally be signed by the vast majority of Federal employes regardless of how they feel about its constitutionality. There is no question about the right of this Government to inquire into the background of its employes with a view to their loyalty and security qualifications. However, this does not include requiring signed statements by the employes themselves.

To my mind communism and fascism look pretty much alike—and from very close personal observation I loathe both. However, it appears that in our effort to fight the one, we are rapidly completing a 180-degree turn around the political circle and are likely to land up pretty close to the very thing we wanted to get away from.

E. R.
Silver Spring.

"Fool's Gold" Economy

Let the wage worshipers and the profit worshipers give heed to the following two simple facts of our economic life. For though the end result of their application is seemingly alike, for awhile, the final result is as different as that which occurs when taking a stone away from the dam as compared with adding a stone to the dam. Considering only the stone in the hand, few can tell if the final objective of handling the stone be good or bad.

High wages and high profits are, to be sure, very desirable objectives. We have both now. However, such wages produced by clever exercise of organized strength beyond the pale of government, and such profits produced by large profit amounts per unit of sale possible because of artificially created demand, are successes based principally upon the monopolistic device. Hence they are untenable and cannot create lasting good. Such doings were much of the basis of 1929's counterfeit prosperity. Today it is the same.

On the other hand, high wages achieved—not merely accomplished—by high output per man week and high profits achieved by small profit per unit of sales spread over a great many sales are the acme of economic stability and increasing worth of living. But both these priceless conditions are largely absent in our present day "fool's gold" economy due in a large measure to the fantastic doings of the wage and profit worshipers in the name of the faults of each other.

Does it take a seer to foretell the certain result?

KARL HAARTZ.
Andover, Mass.

District Commissioner

We are in hearty accord with your editorial of December 1, which urged that the District Commissioner to be appointed be the "ablest exponent of home rule who can be drafted for that assignment." We can think of no Washingtonian better qualified for this post than the prominent attorney and civic leader, Mr. Charles H. Houston.

Mr. Houston, formerly a member of the District Board of Education and a stanch defender of civic rights, has been indorsed by 21 leading citizens of the District, and just recently received the unanimous indorsement of the National Bar Association in convention here.

The appointment by President Truman of Mr. Houston would be one more significant step in the campaign for democratic government in the Nation's Capital.

REV. ROBERT M. WILLIAMS,
Chairman, Houston for Commissioner Committee.
Washington.

Merit Appointments

An outstanding opportunity is now open for the Federal Government to move another step away from "to the victor belongs the spoils" type administration, and toward a fuller realization of the merit system. President Truman has led the way by appointing a career man as Postmaster General. Let us hope that never again will a political party chairman be given that post as political spoils. The political parties need, and should be able to pay for, full-time chairmen.

E. CHARLES WOODS.
Arlington.

"Miranda's Mesmerism"

I have seen your November 28 editorial, "Miranda's Mesmerism," in which you launch again a strong attack against our government, because of what you call, in a somewhat irresponsible manner, a policy "little short of blackmail."

Your editorial condemns the Argentine government for selling our grain at a higher price than what it pays to the farmers, thus making a considerable profit.

This is not true. The Argentine government buys from the farmers all the grain production. A rather substantial part of the cereals thus purchased is completely spoiled, because of poor storage facilities, and naturally can't be sold. Nevertheless, the Argentine government buys all the crop, whether it can be used or not. The poor storage conditions and the delays in the shipment to Europe because of the inadequate transportation from the production zones to the ports of embarkation contribute in no small measure to the damaging of a great part of the grain, which, I repeat, is bought from the farmers whatever its condition. Since the government is able to sell only a part of the crop it has bought, it is not making the profit you suppose.

You state: "What Mr. Miranda still does not understand is that there remains a critical shortage of most of the industrial items Argentina is trying to buy from us. What the United States must do, through the medium of export controls, is to weigh the needs of Argentina against the considerably greater needs of war-ravaged Europe under the Marshall Plan."

You have again missed the point. The oil and machinery sent to Argentina by the United States is used in the production and transport of our grain to the devastated countries of Europe. Argentina wants to increase her shipments of wheat, corn, linseed oil, etc., to Europe, and to accomplish effectively that task, she needs machinery, fuel and coal from the United States. In that manner the industrial items sent by this country to Argentina produce real dividends, because they speed our program of help to Europe, so that what really occurs is that the gasoline and industrial products sent to Argentina are used to implement the Marshall Plan.

You seem to condone the high prices paid by Argentina for machinery, because—to put it in your own words—"No foreign trade is carried on at factory prices. Middlemen and exporters are a part of the normal channel of our export trade." The fact still remains, however, that Argentina has to pay very high prices for the machinery bought in this country, and, naturally, there must be a proportion between the price at which we buy our machinery and the price at which we sell our grain which, incidentally, is produced by employing that machinery.

Regarding your often repeated assertion about what you call our "Nazi attitude" during the war, you might benefit by reading the speech made in the House of Representatives, on February 24 by Representative Alvin E. O'Konski of Wisconsin, in which Mr. O'Konski listed all the great contributions that Argentina made to the Allied cause during the war.

Regardless of all your campaign against our country, the truth of the matter is that the American Ambassador to Argentina, Mr. James Bruce, in a speech he delivered November 4 before the Argentine branch of the American Legion in Buenos Aires, praised President Juan D. Peron, as a "great leader of a great nation," adding also that: "Relations between the United States and Argentina were excellent" and that he was personally "a great believer in the future of Argentina."

The task of bringing together the American nations, needs great economic readjustments, but more than that, or at least as important as that, it needs great tact, sound diplomacy, and a frank and sympathetic understanding by every citizen of the Americas of his own country as well as of all the other countries. Editorials like yours do not help in that direction.

MARTIN LUIS DRAGO,
Counselor in charge
Argentine Embassy.
Washington.

Tell Us More!

May I congratulate you on your editorial page of Saturday, November 29—a hard-hitting, honest, objective appraisal of events in many different fields of life. The editorial entitled "China's Judd" was a honey—which did credit to the writer and *The Washington Post*, and, I hope, helped the thinking of many readers who have been confused by Representative Judd's wooly thinking and self-righteous manner. The editorial "Dismantlement," uncovering some of the skullduggery over rebuilding Germany, also was good; as were the comments on public reaction to the General Meyers scandal and the Agriculture Department's proposal for purchasing the wheat crop.

Here were four editorials on four widely different issues in which *The Washington Post* dug beneath the propaganda and misrepresentation to present the facts in simple language which should help the man on the street to decide who is right—the man in the White House or the subservient Charley McCarthys on Capitol Hill. More power to *The Washington Post* to think right and say what it thinks.

NATHAN W. ROBERTSON.
Chevy Chase.

"Holy Shenanigans"

Communications

HIGH ESTEEM for the prevailing excellence of *The Washington Post* editorials makes all the more startling your "Holy Shenanigans" of November 28. Careful rereading but strengthens my first impression that *The Washington Post* is championing the cause of political immorality. What else is it when you admonish the smaller nations for not being adequately subservient to the United States and the Soviet Union? What kind of honor are you propounding when you castigate the members of the United States delegation for not "pressurizing" those States already beholden to us into voting contrary to what is patently their own best judgment?

It is immaterial and unnecessary here to debate the pros and cons of the proposal to partition Palestine or to appraise the reasons which may contribute to the coincidence of the United States and the USSR being associated in its support. No one will deny that there are strong arguments—and firm convictions—on both sides of the question. Nor, I think, will anyone seriously question that the reasons responsible for the United States position are probably markedly different from those which inspire the USSR.

You admit there is a complex problem and apparently believe that it is adequately solved by the recommendation of the special subcommittee in favor of partitioning. You then proceed to label as incredible the idea that anyone can honestly disagree with that solution or dare to question it when the two "dominant leaders of the United Nations are backing it."

You signal out Greece, the Philippines and Liberia and intimate that, because they oppose partitioning, there must be evil back-room political machinations by the officials left behind by Secretary Marshall when he went to London. You say "no other explanation . . . makes any sense" . . . You make the extraordinary assertion that if our delegation does not keep the faith, partition will be defeated and the name of the United States will be smeared." Is it not possible that the "ancient and fish-like" smell you attribute to Lake Success may actually come whence even your best friend won't tell you?

In short, *The Washington Post* opines if the United States does not successfully apply the coercions and pressures, typical of the lowest of American machine politics, against those smaller nations who presumably should do our bidding because we helped them to independence, we shall loose caste and the man in the street will become disillusioned. What a noble interpretation of the system of free enterprise and democratic processes as applied to international affairs!

As one of those men in the street for whom you show such solicitude, I resent bitterly the imputation that I should prefer the tactics you suggest to a failure at this point to reach a decision to partition Palestine. In keeping with many fellow pedestrians, I am not at all convinced that a present decision by the United Nations, either for or against the partition of Palestine, would be in the best interests of world peace or of any of the peoples principally concerned. Since the United States and Soviet delegations say that it is, and I am beholden to the United States for the freedom I enjoy, I suppose this is very wrong of me. Perhaps I have not been exposed to proper treatment in the right back rooms, but that will, of course, be corrected if *The Washington Post's* methods of how to gain friends and influence their decisions become widely accepted.

Before this reaches you the decision in the U. N. General Assembly will have been taken. Whatever it may be, I hope that each of the participating delegates will have voted in accordance with his honest convictions and not, as you seem to favor, because he was high-pressured into blind obedience to "the bosses." To paraphrase your own words: It is the absence of that priceless ingredient—courage—that has made a mess out of the problem thus far. Must you remove honor too at this crucial moment? P. M. HAMILTON.
Washington.

I HAVE long been an admirer of your newspaper and especially, despite occasional disagreements, of your editorial page. That makes the publication of your November 28 editorial on Palestine, "Holy Shenanigans," especially shocking to me. That editorial is, at best, a wild, bad-tempered piece of partisan misrepresentation.

It starts out with one misstatement which any casual student of Palestine knows to be false. That is the reference to partition as "the same old recommendation that has been forthcoming out of every commission since Britain's Peel Commission of 1937."

Does your writer realize that other bodies were created to study the Peel Commission's report and that they declared *against* partition on the grounds that it was unfair and unworkable? (The British government accepted their decision.) Does your writer recollect that the Anglo-American Committee of Inquiry (1946) also rejected partition as a solution for Palestine?

If your writer does not know those simple facts, he should not write with such confident "authority" on Palestine. If he does know them and ignored them, he shouldn't be writing editorials for your paper at all.

The editorial goes on to imply that State Department officials behind Marshall's back have been encouraging small countries to vote against partition. "No other explanation of the position of Greece, the Philippines and Liberia makes any sense" according to your editorial page. That is a serious charge to bring not only against the State Department but, more important, against Greece, the Philippines and Liberia. What is actually revealed is also important—the attitude of your editorialist toward small countries.

It does not occur to him, apparently, that small countries may vote in accordance with their beliefs just as anyone else may. On this particular issue one can hardly avoid the impression that, to him, for small countries to vote along such lines would be undesirable. Surely it might have occurred to him that some small countries take seriously the principle of "self-determination of peoples," that small countries cannot afford the luxury of a double standard of political morality whereby what is right for one part of the world becomes wrong for another, in accordance with the convenience of one or more big powers.

To your editorialist the important fact about Greece, the Philippines and Liberia seems to be that not only do they owe their independence to us, but that all of them are still leaning on us. Therefore, obviously, they could not vote without "clearing it" with the State Department. This is an interpretation of the current world political scene which your editorialist shares with the editorialist of *Pravda*. I am still hoping that both of them are wrong.

KERMIT ROOSEVELT.
Washington.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The main issue in the above letters is dealt with on our editorial page. Mr. Roosevelt accuses us of misstatements. Well, let us look at what the late Al Smith used to call the record. The Royal Commission presided over by Lord Peel reported in 1937 in favor of the partition of Palestine. Next year the government of the day appointed a Partition Commission under Sir John Woodhead to work out a detailed plan which would take account of the Peel Commission's plan, but with full liberty to suggest modifications.

Note that the Woodhead group was officially called a Partition Commission. Zionist suspicions are that it was sent out to undo the Peel Commission's work. Be this as it may, it proposed another plan of partition, namely, the division of Palestine into three parts, with one of the parts to be retained under mandate. The other two (excluding a Jerusalem Enclave) were to be states under the Arabs and Jews, respectively. Moreover, it suggested a form of economic federalism under which both Arab and Jewish states would enter a customs union. Incidentally, that is precisely what is put forward under the partition plan that has just been approved by the United Nations.

But no action was taken on the Woodhead report as on the Peel report. As to the 1946 Anglo-American Commission, the future status of Palestine was left in abeyance, attention being focused on the entry of 100,000 Jews. The 1946 commission wanted to repair the immorality—as most of the present British government called it when in opposition—of the White Paper of 1939 which, as Lord Cecil puts it, "was not authorized by the mandate," his opinion conforming to that of the Permanent Mandates Commission of the League of Nations. The Mandate Commission went on to say that "All the members agree in thinking that the considerations put forward in the report of the [Peel] Commission of 1937 . . . have not lost their relevance" and in his speech at the close of the session the chairman particularly welcomed the unanimous decision "to recall the work" of that commission. "In his view the report of the Peel Commission was the best, the most penetrating, and the most objective study of the Palestine problem ever made."

In the course of the recent discussion before the United Nations Messrs. Crum, Buxton, Crossman and MacDonald, to our recollection, went on record in favor of the partition plan. What trouble, what bloodshed, what hairsplitting, what shenanigans would have been saved if the 1937 report had been acted upon!

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Only one gallon, please—I expect the Finance Company to snatch the car away from me any minute now!"

Economic Role Of U. S. Hit

Havana, Cuba, Dec. 2 (U.P.)—Senator Diego Luis Molinari, head of the Argentine delegation, told the United Nations conference on Trade and Employment today that the United States was attempting to force the whole world into a capitalistic economy.

Molinari shouted: "The whole world is under the dollar sign, with most of the gold being held in a fortress in the United States!" He said Argentina cannot accept capitalism "unless forced into doing so by a cataclysm."

Charleston WGKV Is Denied License

By The Associated Press

The Communications Commission yesterday tentatively denied renewal of the license of Standard Radio Station WGKV at Charleston, W. Va., on grounds that "false information", on stock control of the station had been supplied to the commission.

At the same time, the commission renewed the license of Station WCHS at Charleston, following an investigation of the interests of WCHS stockholders in WGKV.

Calling Washington

By Marquis Childs

Prosperity Undermined

TUCSON, Ariz.—Nothing is more important for Americans today than to understand that the crest of the wave of prosperity is beginning to break. With knowledge and understanding, it may be possible to avert the bang and the smash that threaten if the wave itself topples.

Childs

The trouble is that inflated prices conceal for the present the true picture. But even a glimpse below the surface shows what is actually happening.

I want to report a conversation with the owner and manager of a chain of department stores in the Midwest. He is a conscientious man who is concerned not merely about his own business but about the effect of high prices on the economy of the entire country.

His buyers had just reported on their efforts to buy merchandise to sell next spring and early summer. What they reported was a series of new price jumps that would be reflected in retail sales tags.

"Why, they told me," the store owner said, "that an ordinary light wool coat for young women in junior sizes would have to sell for a minimum of $50 in our stores. Anything below that price was just shoddy and I wouldn't carry it.

"I'VE BEEN talking lower prices until I'm blue in the face. But what can I do? Men's shirts will have to go up 15 to 50 cents. Men's suits that used to sell for $40 and $45 will now bring $65 or $70. Shoes of a fairly good name-brand will start at $16 a pair."

Back of his worry is the fact that, for the first time since the beginning of wartime prosperity, customers are beginning to balk. They are saying, "No thanks, I don't think I care to pay that much." And they walk out of the store.

If that resistance can bring about a much-needed "recession," then it may be all to the good. But since costs of labor and materials are up on a high plateau, with the trend still upward, this businessman and many like him are afraid that the end will be a genuine bust, with all its devastating consequences.

"What can we do?" he asked. "What is the answer? You know we've got the greatest country in the world here.

"I fought in World War I. They wouldn't take me in the second one and I did what I could for the OPA to try to hold things in line.

"I'm afraid of what another depression would do to us here. It's just what that fellow Stalin is waiting for."

I SUGGESTED that perhaps the answer was a return to rationing of those commodities in shortest supply. This might serve to keep down prices by insuring that the available goods were evenly shared.

"Well, I'm afraid not," the store owner said thoughtfully. "You know how it was in the war. Then we had all kinds of volunteers working for the OPA. They wanted to make it go because they had folks overseas whom they wanted to get home safe and sound.

"But this is peacetime. Some people who think a little more than others about what's happening would follow the regulations. There are a lot more who wouldn't see why they shouldn't buy things that were in the black market when they had the money to pay for them."

This is the candid appraisal of a man who has been dealing with the buying public for 35 years. It is based on a practical knowledge hard to refute.

But it is no answer to the menace of a depression. And the menace is real. It is reflected in the figures for this man's business.

Measured in dollars, his sales are up from a year ago a little over 5 per cent. Measured in the number of units sold, his sales are down 17 per cent, which is a fairly sharp drop.

There you have it—consumers priced out of the market. At the same time spiralling prices make it seem that sales holding steady or are rising.

And there is Stalin over on the eastern horizon waiting for us to take a header. You would think that, having done so much and come so far, the American people could find the answer to the terrible dilemma that is now right on the doorstep.

To Try Again For Grain Deal

London, Dec. 2 (U.P.)—Board of Trade President Harold Wilson will fly tomorrow to Moscow to reopen trade talks which may bring hungry Britain enough Soviet wheat to end bread rationing.

Some political observers commented that resumption of stalmated Anglo-Russian trade negotiations, coupled with Wilson's evident expectation of quick agreement, indicate that Russia has included Britain in a "wheat offensive" against the Marshall Aid Plan.

Wilson, answering a written question in the Commons, said he hoped to return early next week, "leaving a team in Moscow to continue negotiations, if necessary."

Reports from Czechoslovakia said Soviet Premier Stalin had promised that nation an additional 200,000 tons of grain—twice the original commitment—by next April.

(This latest Russian promise of grain to the Czechs, bannered in red in the Communist press, bolstered Communist Premier Gottwald's position in face of a drastic food shortage. It was made by Stalin as Czech and Russian officials would up their trade conference in Moscow.)

Simultaneously, Copenhagen reported the arrival in Denmark of its first shipment of Soviet grains.

Informed quarters believe Russia will offer Britain 4,500,000 tons of grains during the next three years in exchange for rails, timber-cutting machinery and other manufactured goods.

The Gallup Poll

GOP Effectiveness Doubted In Handling of Price Controls

By George Gallup

Princeton, N. J., Dec. 2.—The voters of the country are not convinced that the Republican Party could handle the problem of prices more effectively than the Democratic Party.

While neither of the two major parties is given a clear vote of confidence in the matter of handling the high cost of living, nevertheless the Democrats seem to have a slight advantage in public estimation. Among low income voters particularly there is a wide belief that the Democrats can handle the price situation better than the Republicans can.

This Nation-wide poll has especial significance in view of Senator Robert A. Taft's lashing attack on President Truman's program for attempting to control prices. Senator Taft's attack has brought criticism from a number of his fellow Republican Senators who have claimed that the Taft attitude is too "negative."

To see how the public lines up in this affair, the institute polled voters from coast to coast on the question:

Which political party—the Democratic or Republican—do you think can best handle the problem of high prices during the next few years?

The vote is:

Democrats can handle best	33%
Republicans can handle best	30
No difference	19
No opinion	18

The question of prices is likely to be in the forefront in next year's presidential campaign. Judging by the above results, the Republicans will have to do some skillful talking if they are to convince the geenral voting population that they can do better than the Truman Administration when it comes to controlling the cost of living.

Other recent surveys have shown that the G.O.P. likewise faces certain difficulties in persuading the public that Republicans can handle foreign and domestic affairs more effectively than the Democrats. Survey figures show that, as between the two major parties, the weight of opinion is more favorable today toward the Democrats as best able to deal with foreign countries and to handle general problems here at home.

In today's survey, the Democrats are given their highest vote of confidence by the manual worker group in the population and the farmers as the following table indicates:

	Dems. Best	GOP Best	No Diff.	No Opin.
Prof. & Bus.	28%	39%	23%	10%
White collar	35	32	19	14
Farmers	36	27	21	16
Manual workers	38	26	18	18

In Congress

TODAY

Senate

Not in session; meets at noon, Thursday.

Committees

JOINT COMMITTEE ON ECONOMIC REPORT, open, 10 a. m., hearing on the President's anti-inflation program, Caucus Room, Senate Office Bldg.

BANKING AND CURRENCY R. F. C. SUBCOMMITTEE, exec., 10 a. m. to hear staff of the special subcmte. report on its work to date, Room 302, SOB.

JOINT ATOMIC ENERGY COMMITTEE, exec., 2 p. m., 62-D, Capitol.

RULES SUBCOMMITTEE, exec., 10 a. m., on Maryland Election Contest, 106-B, SOB.

ARMED SERVICES SUBCOMMITTEE, open, 2 p. m., hearing on Hungarian forces served by the Army, 212, SOB.

REPUBLICAN CONFERENCE, exec., 10 a. m., Marble Room, Capitol.

SMALL BUSINESS SUBCOMMITTEE, open, 9:30 a. m., continued hearings on oil supply and distribution, 155, SOB.

House

Not in session; meets at 11 a. m., Thursday.

Committees

AGRICULTURE, open, 10 a. m., Gillie Subcommittee on Foot and Mouth Disease, 1310 New House Office Bldg.

ARMED SERVICES, exec., 9:30 a. m., Elston subcmte. on disability retirement pay, 304 Old Bldg.

ARMED SERVICES, open, 10 a. m., Shafer Subcmte. on synthetic rubber producing plants to determine long-range legislation, 313 Old Bldg.

BANKING & CURRENCY, open, 10 a. m., to hear Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach and Secretary of Agriculture Anderson, on the President's anti-inflation program, 1301 New Bldg.

EXPENDITURES IN THE EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENTS, open, 10 a. m., Bender Subcmte. on GAO audit of the RFC, 1536 New Bldg.

JUDICIARY, exec., 10 a. m., Fellows Subcmte. on Immigration & Naturalization to meet Watson E. Miller, new Commissioner of Immigration & Naturalization Service, 345 Old Bldg.

RULES, open, 10:30 a. m., H. R. 4604 Foreign Aid bill, Gallery Floor, Capitol.

UN-AMERICAN ACTIVITIES, exec., 10 a. m., Nixon Subcmte on Legislation, 226 Old Bldg.

WAYS & MEANS, open, 10 a. m., general tax revision recommendations by Arthur B. Hyman, Counseler-at-law, New York City, and C. E. Brockway, president, First National Bank, Sharon, Pa., Committee Room, New Bldg.

VETERANS AFFAIRS, exec., 10 a. m., 356 Old Bldg.

EXPENDITURES IN THE EXEC. DEPTS., open, 10 a. m., regular meeting day and subcmte reports, 1501 New Bldg.

EXPENDITURES IN THE EXEC. DEPTS., open, 10:30 a. m., Hoffman Subcmte. on Chicago gangsters parole, 1501 New Bldg.

SELECT COMMITTEE ON SMALL BUSINESS, open, 9:30 a. m., to hear complaints of Small Water Carriers against certain ICC regulations, 129 Old Bldg.

EXPENDITURES IN THE EXEC. DEPTS., open, 10:30 a. m., Ritter Subcmte. on Surplus Property on disposal of steam generating plant at Okla. Ordnance Works, Pryor, Okla., 1304 New Bldg.

YESTERDAY

Senate

Not in session.

House

Met at noon.
Heard various speeches.
Received Foreign Affairs Committee's interim foreign aid bill.
Adjourned at 2:25 p. m.

The President's Calling List

By The Associated Press

President Truman yesterday had the following White House appointments:

10:30 a. m.—William Igoe of St. Louis, formeer membere of Congress.

11:00—Ralph Pittman and Robert Simons.

11:15—Secretary of Agriculture Anderson with Representatives Page (D., Ga.), Poage (D., Tex.), Worley (D., Tex.), and others.

11:45—Former Senator Radcliffe of Maryland.

12:00—Jorge Garcia, Granados, Ambassador of Guatemala.

12:15 p. m.—Senator J. Howard McGrath, chairman of Democratic National Committee.

1:00—Lunch.

3:15—Budget Director James Webb.

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HOW?
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Retirement Asked for Detective Chief Who Faces Charges

An application for retirement of Capt. Theodore F. Vollten, veteran Montgomery County detective chief charged with dereliction of duty, was filed yesterday with Montgomery County officials.

The retirement request led to speculation that charges against the 50-year-old officer with 17 years of police service may be dropped. Officials declined comment.

A police trial board hearing on the retirement request is scheduled for 9 a. m. tomorrow at Rockville Courthouse.

Vollten was suspended October 28 by Police Chief Charles M. Orme. Charges pending against him include failure to attend regularly his office for performance of duties, failure to make case assignments and to supervise his 10-man detective force, and failure to keep office records and furnish requested reports.

Retirement would give him a $2000-a-year pension for life.

Civic Group to Meet

The Arlington Ridge Civic Association will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Halsey Smith, 2318 S. Nash st., Arlington.

Truman Stresses Need to Develop Atom for Peace

Chicago, Dec. 2 (U.P.)—President Truman said today—the fifth birthday of the atomic age—that the anniversary emphasizes the importance "of a vigorous effort to develop and utilize atomic energy for peaceful purposes."

Mr. Truman's statement was read at a luncheon in honor of the scientists who developed and operated the first nuclear chain reactor at 3:25 p. m. on December 2, 1942, on the University of Chicago campus.

At the same time, Chancellor Robert N. Hutchins of the University of Chicago told the 150 luncheon guests that there is no defense against the atomic bomb and another war would wipe out civilization."

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Don't Miss Today's Herblock Cartoon—on the Editorial Page

One on the Aisle—

A Perennial Delight

The Ice-Capades Never Wear Thin

By Richard L. Coe

YOU MIGHT AS WELL know, though you've probably figured it out for yourself, this reporter is a hulk of prejudices. And one of the things we're blindly in favor of is an ice show.

Which brings us to Uline's Arena and "Ice-Capades of 1948." Even a slipped guide wire for the backdrops on opening night didn't diminish our pleasure in this combination of sport, grace and showmanship. There's no other way for our frankly prejudiced typewriter to say it—"Ice-Capades" is pretty wonderful.

This eighth edition of John H. Harris' revue on blades is as familiar as the living room clock. Donna Atwood, Bobby Specht, Eric Waite, Jackson and Lynam and 'most everyone who was in the previous show are in this one. They do much the same things, though their costumes are dazzlingly fresh and new.

For us, at least, the real climax of "Ice-Capades" is the appearance of the Old Smoothies. We sit in golden anticipation of their near-closing spot. They're announced. A wave of applause rolls through the arena—we're not the only one in the crowd with an honest prejudice.

Then they glide on—a blond, svelte woman of 48 and a paunchy man 10 years older. Irma Thomas seems to get younger every year and Owrin Markhus stronger. They waltz around the rink and encore with "Harvest Moon," winding up with a series of spins that would give a newspaperman a touch of apoplexy. Yes, the Old Smoothies are as joyful to watch as ever.

The Up-Coming Konrad

As for the young fry, both Miss Atwood and Specht must rate pretty close to the billing they get: "The King and Queen of All Figure Skaters." This year their routines are sharp and clean and the 23-year-old Donna is certainly more beautiful and effective than she's ever been.

Crowding the stars, certainly, is young Alan Konrad, whose "The Show-off," in the skating prom number is probably the most vibrant skating in the show. Of all the Ice-Capades people, despite his youth, Konrad comes closest to the sheer brilliance of incomparables Evelyn Chandler.

Comedy? Of course there's comedy, with Larry Jackson and Bernie Lynam barging into each other, with Eric Waite acting his immaculate inebriate, with Nate Walley and Chuckie Stein at the long and short of the blades. Phil Taylor's stilts still support a master of physical control. And Red McCarthy's silver-painted body still leaps through a hoop of fire.

And 72 Girls

Girls? There are 72 of them, floating around in Freddy Wittop's colorful costumes to Chester Hale's skilled routines. Denise and Francine Benoit have a particularly suave routine early in the show and the cute, clever Tricie is as clever with her juggling as she was on the vaudeville stages sans ice.

Novelty? Well, you can still call Hugh Forgie's and Stig Larsen's badminton a rare and funny trick.

Is this edition better than last year's? That's a matter of personal recollections and taste. We have a notion it isn't quite so dashingly zestful, that perhaps there is a sense of repetition and not quite enough competitive spots.

It's too bad, in a sense, to gloss over the work of some of the principals, but a listing of them all is impossible. Yes, "Ice-Capades of 1948" obviously is the offspring of last year's visitors, but we're always glad to watch them. There's nothing quite so exhilarating as the Icecapeople dashing about in their vigorous beauty.

MRS. HUSH DEPT. In answer to roughly 50 million phone calls, frankly we don't know . . . But the name you've been asking for is not Margot Grahame, Margaret Graham . . . There is a dancer named Martha Graham, about whose personal life we know nothing, nothing, nothing . . . But it could be, could be.

THE PALACE is observing its twenty-ninth birthday . . . And in its mezzanine lobby you'll find nice, steaming hot coffee to help you face the wintry winds of F st. . . . It's expected that this welcome custom will continue through the winter . . . The Palace's first attraction? . . . That was Mary Pickford in "Johanna Enlists." . . . That's got a timely angle, for who arrives in town this morning but Mary's husband, Charles Rogers, once "Buddy" . . . Rogers, who seems to have given up acting for production officialdom, will be at the Shoreham for a couple of days.

LURAY, VA. is polishing up for a fancy "World Premiere" tomorrow . . . The picture is James Fitzpatrick's M-G-M Traveltalk, "Visiting Virginia," and from Governor Tuck on down, Old Dominion officialdom and residents will be turning out en masse for a trip down Skyline Drive, through the Luray Caverns and a reception at the swank Mimslyn . . . Like all Fitz' wanderventures, this one's in Technicolor and will be along at the Palace with Bob Hope's next, "While There's Life."

ROYAL COUPLE: Donna Atwood and Bobby Specht are billed as "King and Queen of All Figure Skaters," which comes pretty close to their work in Uline's current ice revue, "Ice-Capades of 1948"

Mihai May Marry Danish Princess

Copenhagen, Denmark, Dec. 2 (AP).—A beautiful blonde Danish princess who worked briefly as a sales girl in a fashionable Fifth Ave. department store in New York City will wed dashing King Mihai of Romania, an informant close to the Danish royal family said today.

The engagement of 24-year-old Princess Anne of Bourbon-Parma and Denmark to King Mihai, 26, will be announced, the informant said, after King Christian of Denmark gives his consent, possibly this month. There was no official or royal confirmation.

Mihai and Anne are now in Lausanne, Switzerland, where they flew Sunday in a plane piloted by Mihai after attending the wedding of Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip in London.

Mihai said he planned to stay for several days before returning to his homeland—now under control of a Communist-led government. Court circles said Anne would return to Copenhagen within a week.

The King and princess are staying at the Hotel Beau Rivage in Ouchy, fashionable Lausanne suburb. Queen Helen, the King's mother, and his aunt, the Duchess of Aosta, are with them.

Anne and King Mihai, who have the same great grandfather in King Christian IX of Denmark, are distant cousins.

In 1941 Anne and her family went to the United States, during the German occupation.

The princess worked for two months in Lord and Taylor, New York department store, and her mother was employed by an exclusive 53d street millinery shop.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
PRINCESS ANNE

Show Times for Stage and Screen Attr

STAGE

National—Dark this week. Next: Bobby Clark in "Sweethearts."

Uline Arena—"Ice Capades of 1948," latest in the annual skating revues, at 8:30 p. m.

Catholic University—"Jenny Kissed Me," a new comedy by Jean Kerz, at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque continuous from 12 noon to 5 p. m. and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Warner—"That Hagan Girl," Shirley Temple and Ronald Reagan in a comedy drama, at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m.

Palace — "Green Dolphin Street," Lana Turner and a large cast in a romance that goes from the Channel Islands to New Zealand, from Elizabeth Goudge's novel, at 11:05 a. m., 1:40, 4:20, 6:55 and 9:30 p. m.

Capitol—"Song of Love," Katharine Hepburn and Paul Henreid in a musical based on the lives of the Schumanns, at 10:15 a. m., 1:15, 4:15, 7:15 and 10:10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:35, 3:35, 6:35 and 9:35 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"The Secret Life of Walter Mitty," Danny Kaye in a musical film version of James Thurber's short story, with Virginia Mayo, at 11:20 a. m., 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20 and 9:20 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Escape Me Never," Errol Flynn and Ida Lupino in Elisabeth Bergner's old vehicle, at 11:20 a. m., 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia—"Drums Along the Mohawk," Claudette Colbert and Henry Fonda in a re-issue, at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:20, 5:25, 7:25 and 9:30 p. m.

Little—"Torment," a prize winning Swedish film about a boy's first steps into manhood, at 11:30 a. m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Green for Danger," a mystery yarn from the makers of "The Lady Vanishes," at 2:18, 4:09, 6, 7:51 and 9:42 p. m.

Pix—"Jungle Book," at 2, 4:35, 7:10 and 9:45 p. m. "Thunderbolt," at 3:50, 6:25 and 9 p. m.

Ambassador—"That Hagan Girl," at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Short subjects and news reels, continuous from 10:15 a. m. to 12 midnight.

Airport Drive-In—"Without Reservations," at 7 and 9 p. m.

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Constitution Hall, Next Sunday Aft., Dec. 7, 4 P. M.
ELEANOR STEBER
Soprano, Met. Opera, In Recital
$1.20 $1.80, $2.40, $3.00 (Incl. tax)
Mrs. Dorsey's, 1108 G (Campbell's) NA. 7181

TOMORROW—FREE at 10:30 A.M. TO FIRST 100 WOMEN
Gift Sample of Helena Rubenstein's
"COMMAND PERFORMANCE" PERFUME Courtesy JELLEFF'S
The things other girls DREAM about—HAPPEN to her!
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
GINGER ROGERS · CORNEL WILDE
in "It Had to Be You"
with PERCY WARAM, SPRING BYINGTON, RON RANDELL
PLUS Exclusive—ONLY AT WARNER'S In Glorious Technicolor
The ROYAL WEDDING of PRINCESS ELIZABETH
See THE CEREMONY IN WESTMINSTER ABBEY! THE COLORFUL WEDDING PROCESSION THROUGH THE STREETS OF LONDON! THE RECEPTION AT BUCKINGHAM PALACE! THE WEDDING JEWELS, GOWNS, GIFTS! EUROPE'S KINGS, QUEENS, PRINCES!
NOT A NEWSREEL —BUT A FULL 30 MINUTES OF REGAL SPLENDOR!
Starts TOMORROW DOORS OPEN 10:30 A.M.
WARNER Theater Formerly the EARLE 13th Near F
LAST DAY—RONALD REAGAN-SHIRLEY TEMPLE—"THAT HAGAN GIRL"

Warner Bros. METROPOLITAN Now
Starts TOMORROW DOORS OPEN 10:30 A. M.
JEAN ARTHUR in A COLUMBIA RE-RELEASE
ARIZONA
WILLIAM HOLDEN

"INSPECTOR COCKRILL IS AN ENCHANTING CREATION" —P. M
"A CORKING THRILLER!" —N. Y. POST
TREVOR HOWARD ALISTAIR SIM
"GREEN FOR DANGER"
SECOND WEEK! OPEN 1:45!
SIDNEY LUSTY'S HIPPODROME

Loew's CAPITOL Fat 14
Starts TOMORROW
Open at 10:45
ALL SEATS 44c to 1 P.M.
Paramount presents
RAY MILLAND and MARLENE DIETRICH in "Golden Earrings"
A MITCHELL LEISEN PRODUCTION
with MARVYN VYE · BRUCE LESTER · REYNOLDS SCHUNZEL
STERLING HOEY · QUENTIN REYNOLDS
On the big STAGE
"Near You" in person
FRANCIS CRAIG
Creator of Nation's No. 1 Record "Near You"
with BOB LAMM
LANDER & HOLLAND Famous Dance Team
NEAL STANLEY Satirical Impressions
DEWEY SISTERS Youthful Equilibrists
Ends Today • "SONG OF LOVE" KATHARINE HEPBURN in Person MARILYN MAXWELL

TODAY... Pix 2 BIG FEATURES
The Most Startling Air Combat Ever Filmed!
THUNDERBOLT IN TECHNICOLOR
With an Introduction by JAMES STEWART
Directed by William Wyler
IN TECHNICOLOR KIPLING'S JUNGLE BOOK

NEWS TRANS-LUX NEWS
Films Extraordinary
THE ROYAL WEDDING
(Elizabeth and Philip)
"SNOWDONIA"
British Isles Beauty
(Technicolor Gem)
SENSATIONAL TESTIMONY AT MEYER GRAND JURY PROBE AND 25 OTHER NEWS PICTORIALS
WNAL Newsreels • Last Show 10:45

PATRICK HAYES Presents
Ferruccio TAGLIAVINI
TUESDAY, DEC. 9, 8:30 P.M.
Arias by Pietro Mascagni, Puccini Songs by Gluck, Pergolesi, Falvella, Cuma, Freire Sedero, Tosti, Leoncavallo.
60c to $3.60 (tax incl.)
Tickets at Snow Concert Bureau (In Campbell Music Co.)
1108 G St. N.W. RE. 4433
CONSTITUTION HALL

PATRICK HAYES Presents
Tossy SPIVAKOVSKY
Violinist
Wed., Dec. 10, 8:30 p.m.
Chaconne, Vitali; Symphonie Espagnole, Lalo; Rhapsody, Bartok; works by Mozart, Bach, Paganini, Diamond, Copland.
60c to $3.60 (tax incl.)
Tickets at Snow Concert Bureau (In Campbell Music Co.)
1108 G St. N.W. RE. 4433
CONSTITUTION HALL

Little O' ABOVE F
N. Y. DAILY NEWS "A TRIUMPH!" ★★★★
N.Y. HERALD TRIBUNE "A MOTION PICTURE ACHIEVEMENT!"
"A NOTABLE ACHIEVEMENT . . . A FILM YOU SHOULDN'T MISS!" —Coe, Post
TORMENT
AWARDED "GRAND PRIX DU" CINEMA" CANNES FILM FESTIVAL

NATIONAL 2 WEEKS BEG. NEXT MON.
EVES. 8:30—Mats. WED., SAT., 2:30
BOBBY CLARK
N.Y. DRAMA CRITICS PRIZE WINNER IN
VICTOR HERBERT'S "GREATEST MUSICAL COMEDY HIT"
Sweethearts
MUSICAL COMPANY OF 100
SEAT SALE NOW
Evs. $1.20, 2.40, 3.00, 3.60, 4.20. Mats. $1.20, 2.40, 3.00, 3.60 (tax incl.)

AIRPORT Drive-In THEATRE IVY 1388
"Without Reservations" Claudette Colbert, John Wayne
1 mile from 14th St. Bridge into Arlington on U. S. Rt. 1
US 1

PATRICK HAYES Presents
William KAPELL
Dec. 3 Concert POSTPONED
Until 1948-49 season because of artist's illness. Kapell, Dec. 3 tickets may be exchanged for any concert in the Hayes series.
CONSTITUTION HALL

IT'S A HIT! DON'T MISS
ICE CAPADES OF 1948
Good seats available for tonight's performance at the Arena Box Office even as late as Show Time!
Nightly 8:30. Sun. Mat's. 2:15
Get Your Tickets Now at
The Fairway, 1328 G St. N.W. and Uline Arena
Res. Seats $1.25, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00, $3.50 inc. tax
ULINE ARENA
Direct Bus Service to Door

it's no Secret
EVERYONE'S MAD ABOUT MITTY!
THAT'S WHY WE'RE HOLDING HIM FOR A... 2nd Hilarious Week
SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents
DANNY KAYE · VIRGINIA MAYO
and THE GOLDWYN GIRLS in
"THE SECRET LIFE OF WALTER MITTY"
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
BORIS KARLOFF · FAY BAINTER · ANN RUTHERFORD
Produced by SAMUEL GOLDWYN • Directed by NORMAN Z. McLEOD
Screen play by KEN ENGLUND and EVERETT FREEMAN • From a story by JAMES THURBER
Director of Photography LEE GARMES, A.S.C.
Released through RKO Radio Pictures, Inc.
RKO KEITH'S
OPPOSITE U. S. TREASURY ON 15TH
Doors Open 10:45 A. M.
Coming ROBERT MONTGOMERY in "RIDE THE PINK HORSE"

Loew's PALACE Fat 13th
NOW . . . open 10:30
THE BIG PICTURE OF THE YEAR
ROMANCE, SPECTACLE, DRAMA!
M-G-M's "GREEN DOLPHIN STREET"
STARRING Lana Turner
VAN HEFLIN · DONNA REED · RICHARD HART
AND CAST OF 5,000
Produced by BOB ROBERTS
Directed by VICTOR SAVILLE
Produced by CAREY WILSON

Loew's COLUMBIA Fat 14th
Starts TOMORROW
'Body and Soul'
JOHN GARFIELD · LILLI PALMER
Ends Today "DRUMS ALONG THE MOHAWK"

TODAY'S NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

WARNER · BROS. THEATERS
For Additional Information Phone Theaters Direct or Call REpublic 9100
WARNER PATHE NEWS SHOWN

Theaters Having Matinees.

AMBASSADOR 15th & Col. Rd. N.W. CO. 5505 Mat. 1 P.M.
Ronald Reagan, Shirley Temple in "THAT HAGEN GIRL" at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45.

BEVERLY 15th & F N.E. LI. 3300 Mat. 1 P.M.
Claude Rains, Joan Caulfield in "THE UNSUSPECTED" at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345 Mat. 1 P.M.
Greer Garson, Robert Mitchum in "DESIRE ME" at 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2341. Opens 10:45 A.M.
Margaret O'Brien in "UNFINISHED DANCE" at 11, 1:35, 4:10, 6:45, 9:20. "CASE OF THE BABY SITTER" 12:55, 3:30, 6:05, 8:40.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 4000. Mat. 1 P.M.
Red Skelton in "MERTON OF THE MOVIES" at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 3200 Mat. 1 P.M.
Rex Harrison, Maureen O'Hara in "FOXES OF HARROW" at 1, 3:05, 5:05, 7:15, 9:20.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Greer Garson, Robert Mitchum in "DESIRE ME" at 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 8500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Greer Garson, Robert Mitchum in "DESIRE ME" at 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40, 9:40.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Claude Rains, Joan Caulfield in "THE UNSUSPECTED" at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30, 9:40.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Claude Rains, Joan Caulfield in "THE UNSUSPECTED" at 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:35.

Theaters Having Evening Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300
Fred MacMurray, Ava Gardner in "SINGAPORE" at 6:15, 7:55, 9:40.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2800
Greer Garson, Robert Mitchum in "DESIRE ME" at 6, 7:45, 9:35.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400
Luise Rainer in "GREAT WALTZ" at 7, 9:30.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500
Burt Lancaster in "BRUTE FORCE" at 6, 7:50, 9:45.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 0188
William Powell, "SONG OF THIN MAN" at 6:30, 9:35. "THREE'S A FAMILY" at 8:00.

MacARTHUR 4859 MacArthur Blvd. N.W. OR. 4600
Robert Mitchum, Robert Young in "CROSSFIRE" at 6, 7:50, 9:45.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4963
Walter Pidgeon, Maureen O'Hara in "HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY" at 6:55, 9:25.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space
Lawrence Tierney in "DILLINGER" at 6:45, 10. Susan Hayward "SMASH-UP" at 7:55.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space
Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall in "DARK PASSAGE" at 6:55, 9:25.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400
Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall in "DARK PASSAGE" at 6:55, 9:25.

HIPPODROME N. Y. Ave. at 9th N.W. ME. 9684
Doors open 1:45—Second Week! Washington Premiere! "GREEN FOR DANGER"

BETHESDA Opp. Wisner, Ave. just past East-West Hwy. WI. 2565-W1 9636
FREE PARKING
Doors open 6:00
Today, tomorrow—At 7:00, 9:25
Joan Caulfield, Claude Rains in "THE UNSUSPECTED"

MILO Rockville, Md. Rockv. 2434. Free Parking
Doors open 6:45
Last day—At 7:10, 9:23
Alan Ladd, Dorothy Lamour in "WILD HARVEST"

RAYWOOD Eastern Ave. Bet. R. I. & Mich. Aves. WA. 6000
Doors open 6:00
Last day—At 6:15, 8:05, 9:50
Greer Garson, Robert Mitchum in "DESIRE ME"

CAMEO Mt. Rainier, Md. WA. 9746
Last day—Two big hits!
Gene Kelly, Marie McDonald in "LIVING IN A BIG WAY"
Plus second big hit—"KILLER AT LARGE"
Last complete show 9:15

WATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md.
UN. 1236 or HYatts. 0552—Free Parking
Doors open 6:00
Today only!—At 7:00, 9:20
Deborah Kerr (star of "The Hucksters") in "THE ADVENTURESS"

BEVERLY Defense Highway at Landover Rd., Md.
Doors open 6:00
Last day—At 6:15, 8:00, 9:45
Red Skelton in "MERTON OF THE MOVIES"

MARLBORO Upper Marlboro, Md. Mar. 9575
Doors open 6:45
Last day—At 7:00, 9:30
"DUEL IN THE SUN"
In thrilling technicolor
Jennifer Jones, Joseph Cotten, Gregory Peck—Admissions this engagement only—$1.25 including tax.
No Passes Will Be Honored!

ANACOSTIA 1415 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LUdlow 5424
Matinees Daily 1 P. M.
Robert Young, Robert Mitchum, Robert Ryan in "CROSSFIRE" at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30.

ATLANTIC 27 Atlantic St. S.W. LI. 7062
Joan Caulfield, Claude Rains in "THE UNSUSPECTED" at 6:55, 9:25.

CAPITOL Capitol Heights, Md. HI. 4740
James Cagney, George Raft in a reissue of "EACH DAWN I DIE" at 6:30, 8:10, 9:50.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 0700
Rita Hayworth, Larry Parks in "DOWN TO EARTH" in technicolor at 7:00, 9:30.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 9193
Double feature revival hits!—James Cagney in "BLOOD ON THE SUN" at 6:25, 9:40. Margaret O'Brien in "THREE WISE FOOLS" at 7:55 only.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311
Joan Caulfield, Claude Rains in "THE UNSUSPECTED" at 6:55, 9:25.

LAUREL Laurel, Maryland Laurel 113
Rita Hayworth, Larry Parks in "DOWN TO EARTH" in technicolor.

REED 1723 King St. Phone ALexandria 3445
Parking Space
Jane Wyman, James Stewart "MAGIC TOWN"

VIRGINIA Mt. Vernon Hwy. Phone Alex. 2125
Merle Oberon, Laurence Olivier "WUTHERING HEIGHTS"

RICHMOND 819 King St. Phone Alex. 9220
Linda Darnell, Cornel Wilde "FOREVER AMBER"
ADMISSION
Matinee Adults 74c Children 35c all times
Evening Adults $1.20

CENTRE (Fairlington) TEmple 1000
"RED STALLION"
Ted Donaldson, Robert Paige

SHIRLINGTON Parkfairfax Overlook 2300.
"SPIRIT OF WEST POINT"
Glenn Davis, Doc Blanchard

FAIRFAX On U. S. 211 Fairfax, Va.
Tonight and tomorrow
Alan Ladd in "CALCUTTA"

HOWARD 620 T St. N.W.
Open 12 Noon
Olivia DeHavilland "TO EACH HIS OWN" and Paul Muni, George Raft "SCARFACE."

LINCOLN Opens 12:30 P.M. 1215 U St. N.W.
Rex Harrison, Maureen O'Hara "THE FOXES OF HARROW"

REPUBLIC Opens 12:30 P.M. 1343 U St. N.W.
Alan Ladd, Dorothy Lamour "WILD HARVEST"

BOOKER T Opens 12:30 P.M. 1433 U St. N.W.
Bing Crosby, Barry Fitzgerald "WELCOME STRANGER"

LANGSTON Opens 12:45 P.M. 25th & Benning R.R.N.E.
Rex Harrison, Maureen O'Hara "THE FOXES OF HARROW"

STATE Falls Church, Va. FA. 1855
"SOMETHING IN THE WIND"
Deanna Durbin, John Dall

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family East Falls Church, Va.
"DARK PASSSAGE"
Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 2440
"SOMETHING IN THE WIND"
Deanna Durbin, John Dall

ASHTON 3106 Wilson Phone OX. 2121
"THE UNFINISHED DANCE"
Margaret O'Brien, Cyd Charisse

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2999
"BRUTE FORCE"
Burt Lancaster, Hume Cronyn

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Fern. Dr. Phone OX. 9444
"BRUTE FORCE"
Burt Lancaster, Hume Cronyn

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"THE LONG NIGHT"
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"THE ARNELO AFFAIR"
John Hodiak, Frances Gifford

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone MIchigan 9727
"MERTON OF THE MOVIES"
Red Skelton, Virginia O'Brien

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. Phone MIch. 1234
Equipped with Hearing-Aid Phones
"DEEP VALLEY"
Ida Lupino, Dane Clark

JESSE 18th St. Rhode Isl. Ave. Phone DUpont 9061
Double Features
"THE GHOST AND MRS. MUIR"
Gene Tierney, Rex Harrison
"REGULAR FELLOWS"
Renee Adoree, Sarah Padden

SYLVAN First and R.I. Ave. N.E. Phone NOrth 9650
Double Feature
"KING OF THE SOUTH"
Disney's Cartoon Feature
"DANGER! LOVE'S LAUGH"
Bell Hamilton, June Storey

ACADEMY 535 8th St. LI. 9616
Double Feature
"SINBAD THE SAILOR"
Doug. Fairbanks, Jr., Maureen O'Hara
"THE CORPSE CAME C.O.D."
George Brent, Joan Blondell

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Phone LI. 0616
Double Feature
"SINBAD THE SAILOR"
Doug. Fairbanks, Jr., Maureen O'Hara
"HOMINHOOD OF MONTEREY"
Gilbert Roland, Evelyn Brent

VERNON 3707 Mt. Vernon Ave. Alexandria, Va. AL. 2424
"THE UNFINISHED DANCE"
Margaret O'Brien, Cyd Charisse
Starts Saturday
Abbott, Naylor, Atlas
"FOREVER AMBER"

APEX 4813 Mass. Ave. N.W. WOodley 4600
Robert Mitchum, Robert Young in "CROSSFIRE"
1:45, 3:50, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. ATlantic 8300
2 big hits—First Northeast Showing
Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall in "BOWERY BUCKEROOS"
Victure Mature in "KISS OF DEATH"

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 9200
Cont. 1-11 P.M.
Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn in "SEA OF GRASS"
Barbara Britton in "THE FABULOUS SUZANNE"

SENATOR Minn. Ave. & Benning Rd. TRinidad 2000
Free Parking C-8 Bus to Door
Fred MacMurray, Ava Gardner in "SINGAPORE"
1:45, 3:50, 5:50, 7:55, 9:55

NAYLOR 28th and Ala. Ave. S.E. C-2 Bus to Door. VI. 4000
Robert Young, Robert Mitchum in "CROSSFIRE"
1:25, 3:30, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50

PALM Cont. 2402 Mt. Vernon Ave. from 6:30 Alex (Del Ray) OV. 3500
Don't come if you can't take murders! "DEAD OF NIGHT" and "STRANGLER OF THE SWAMP." Two mysteries you won't forget—plus news.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 6184
Joan Caulfield, Claude Rains in "THE UNSUSPECTED"
Open 5:30—Feature at 5:45, 7:40, 9:35.

JUMBARTON 1349 Wis. Ave. N.W. Mich. 1154
Last day, two hits
The immortal story of "KITTY" plus "THE SILVER STALLION"
Thrills of the wide open spaces

GREENBELT — Greenbelt, Md.
Dane Andrews, Jane Wyatt "BOOMERANG"
7 and 9

WISER-BETHESDA 7414 Wisc. Wisconsin Ave.
Last day! Robt. Mitchum, Robt. Young in "CROSSFIRE." 6:00, 7:55 and 9:50 P. M.

DISTRICT THEATERS — Information Phone OX. 1125—P. O. 2555
ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA.
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Everybody benefits—Everybody gives
Support Your Community Chest!

D.C. Engineers Pick F. A. Leser As First Head

By S. Oliver Goodman

Fred A. Leser, Washington representative of the Ilg Electric Ventilating Co., is the first president of the Engineers Club of Washington. His election was announced yesterday after a meeting of about 120 members in the Potomac Electric Power Co. auditorium.

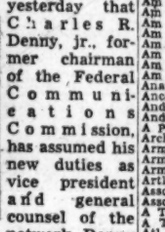
Leser

Others elected were E. L. Chandler, Eastern representative of the American Society of Civil Engineers, vice president; S. L. Gregg, Navy Department, treasurer.

Elected to the board of directors for a three-year term were: George Bisset, Potomac Electric Power Co.; James F. Fox, Navy Department; Clyde M. Hunt, WTOP; L. Bert Nye, Washington Gas Light Co.; two-year term: Archie Carter, McGraw-Hill Publishing Co.; Col. Byron Bird, U. S. District Engineers; Fred W. L. Hill, Potomac Electric; Bernard F. Locraft, professional engineer; one-year term: Leo Cleary, consulting engineer; Thomas R. Tate, Charles Main Co.; Maurice E. Weschler, Catholic University; Clifford A. Betts, U. S. Forest Service.

The engineers group was incorporated last July and adopted its constitution in October. Plans have been made to employ a full-time executive secretary.

DENNY WITH NBC: The National Broadcasting Co. announced yesterday that Charles R. Denny, jr., former chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, has assumed his new duties as vice president and general counsel of the network. Denny resigned as FCC chairman last October. President Truman has not yet named a new commissioner to the vacancy created by Denny's resignation. Commissioner Paul Walker is acting chairman.



Denny

"WHO'S WHO TODAY: Richard P. Dunn, partner in Washington investment firm of Auchincloss, Parker & Redpath, has been elected to board of governors of Investment Bankers Association. . . . Dr. Jacques P. Gray has been appointed medical consultant to sales and promotion division of Parke, Davis & Co. . . . New directors of McGraw-Hill Publishing Co. are Elliott V. Bell, New York, State superintendent of banks, and Irving H. Taylor, president of Merchants Chemical Co. . . . E. S. Bowerfind, formerly with Hill & Knowlton, has been appointed supervisor of Republic Steel Corp.'s new public relations department . . . C. C. Walker has been elevated to a commercial vice presidency of General Electric Co.

NET SLUMPS: Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. yesterday reported October net of $199,934, compared with $260,392 in same 1946 month. Operating revenues of $2,562,326 were up about $60,000, but operating expenses of $2,131,096 were $184,000 higher. At the end of October there were 405,465 telephones in service in Washington, compared with 381,843 last year. Net income for the first 10 months this year totaled $2,043,700, against $2,950,503 in the same 1946 period.

NET IMPROVES: Washington Gas Light Co. reported an improvement of $66,971 in net income for October in comparison with the same month last year, although each period resulted in a seasonal loss. The deficit for the latest month was $8181, compared with the red-ink figure of $75,152 in October, 1946. Net income for the first 10 months this year was $610,017, a decline of $107,770 from the some 1946 period. The report also showed an increase of 9½ per cent in October gas sales over last year, while meters in service at the end of October numbered 169,698 in this city, compared with 167,591 last year.

DIVIDENDS: Reliable Stores Corp., which operates furniture outlets here, declared extra dividend of 50 cents a common share, payable January 5 to stock of record December 15 and usual quarterly of 40 cents, payable December 22 to stock of record December 15. Total declarations this year now are $2.10 a share, against $2.45 in 1946 . . . Barber Asphalt Co. voted 50-cent quarterly dividend on common stock, payable January 2 to stock of record December 16. Two-dollar disbursement this year compares with $1.50 in 1946.

ODD LOTS: Soaring coffee prices reported forcing some restaurants to use third more water per pound of coffee than normally . . . Conservative estimate is that Christmas trees will cost 10 to 15 per cent more than last year . . . A record volume of business for the chemical industry in 1948 was forecast by exhibitors at opening of twenty-first annual exposition in New York City . . . Kuhn Loeb & Co. was high bidder for 28 million dollars worth of Appalachian Electric Power Co. first mortgage bonds due 1977 with a 3⅛ per cent coupon, offering 100.10. The firms plan to reoffer the bonds at 100.50 . . . W. B. Hibbs & Co. market letter predicts continued irregularity in stocks although "many stocks are well deflated right now" . . . Bigelow-Sanford Carpet Co. boosted prices to retailers by 3 to 7 per cent.

Quotations On New York Stock Exchange

By The Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 850,000 shares; previous day, 800,000; week ago, 864,570; year ago, 954,920; two years ago, 2,311,630; January 1 to date, 227,868,622; year ago, 335,642,290; two years ago, 349,550,834.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press

New York, Dec. 2.	Open	High	Low	Close	Ch'ge
30 Inds.	184.91	181.77	180.20	180.76	+0.15
20 rails	47.75	48.29	47.41	47.84	+0.10
15 utils.	32.89	33.15	32.75	33.04	+0.10
65 stks	83.56	83.90	83.26	83.55	+0.12

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 852,300; railroads, 34,900; utilities, 36,700; total, 147,200.

Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
ABBOTT LAB 8	72½	72	72½	+1¼
ACF-Brill M 2	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Acme Stl 3	16¼	16¼	16¼	
Adams Exp 2	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¼
Addressog Mult 11	37¾	37	37	+ ¼
Admiral Corp 4	8	8	8	— ¼
Air Reduction 17	26¼	25¾	25¾	— ¼
Alaska Juneau 4	5	5	5	— ¼
Aldens Inc 8	17¾	17½	17½	— ¼
Allegh Corp 37	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	— ¼
Allegheny Pr 5	19	19	19	— ¼
Alleghany pr pf	71	71	71	
Allen Ludl Stl 2	30½	30½	30½	
Allen Industr 4	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ¼
Al Chem & Dye 17	199	197½	198	— 1
Allied Strs 1	30¾	30½	30½	— ¼
Allied St pf 2	97	97	97	— ¼
Allis-Ch Mfg 18	38¾	37¾	37¾	— ¼
AlliedCC Mfg pf 3	93¾	93¾	93¾	— ¼
Alpha P Cem 1	30½	30½	30½	— ¼
Amal Leather 2	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ¼
Amerada Pet 4	86	83	85½	— ½
Am Ag Ch Del 1	90	89	89	— ¼
Am Airlines 69	7¾	7½	7½	— ¼
Am Airlines pf 14	58½	57¾	57¾	— ¼
Am Bank Note 3	22¾	21¾	22	— ¼
Am Brake Shoe 10	41¾	40¾	40¾	— ¼
Am Br Shoe pf 1	109¼	109¼	109¼	— ¼
Am Cable & R 18	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Am Can 11	80¼	79½	80¼	+ ¼
Am Car & Fdy 2	40¾	40½	40½	— ¼
Am Ch & Chle 3	23	22¾	23	+ ¼
Am Crystal Sug 2	21¼	20¾	21¼	+ ½
Am Cyanamid 23	41¼	40¾	41	+ ¼
Am Cyan pf 5	105½	104¾	105½	+ ¼
Am Distill 4	31¼	30¾	31¼	+ ¼
Am Encaus Til 1	8¼	8¼	8¼	
Am European 8	16	15¾	16	+ ¼
Am Export L 6	17	17	17	
Am & For Pow 17	2¾	2½	2¾	+ ⅛
Am & F P P7pf 1	90½	90½	90½	
Am&FP $6 pf 1	19¼	18¾	19¼	
Am & F P 2pf 17	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Am-Hawaii SS 30	38½	37¾	38½	+ ¼
Am Hide & Les 1	9	9	9	
Am Home Pr 26	24¾	24½	24¾	+ ¼
Am Ice 3	8	8	8	
Am Invest Ill 2	14	14	14	— ¼
Am Locomot 10	19¾	19¼	19¼	— ¼
Am Loco pf 1	107½	107½	107½	— 1
Am M & Fdy 5	22	22	22	
Am M & Met 2	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Am Metal 1	27¾	27	27¾	+ ¼
Am Molasses 3	10	9¾	9¾	— ¼
Am News Co 1	32½	32½	32½	+ ¼
Am Pow & Lt 51	8¼	8	8	— ¼
Am P&L $6 pf 1	94¼	94	94	— 1
Am P&L $5 pf 5	83½	82¾	83	— ¼
Am Rad & St S 77	15¾	15¾	15½	— ½
Am Roll Mill 27	35½	34¾	34¾	— ¼
Am Safety Raz 13	10¼	10	10	— ¼
Am Smelt & R 26	70	69¾	69¾	— ¼
Am Snuff 2	24¼	24¼	24½	— ¼
Am Stl Fdrs 8	27¾	27½	27¾	— ¼
Am Stores 6	26	26	26	
Am Sugar Ref 4	45¾	45¾	45¾	+ ¼
Am Sumat Tob 4	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Am Tel & Tel 86	152¾	152¾	152¾	— ¼
Am T & T wi rt 136	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
Am Tobacco 1	67	67	67	— ¼
Am Tob B 20	67¾	67	67	— ¼
Am Viscose 11	55¾	55½	55¾	
Am Wat Wks 22	16¾	16½	16½	— ¼
Woolen 10	43¾	43¼	43¾	— ¼
Am Wool pr pf 1	91	91	91	
Am Zinc L & S 1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Anaconda Cop 42	36¾	35¾	36¾	— ¼
Anchor Hock Gl 1	26	26	26	+ ¼
Anderson Clayt 7	52¾	52½	52¾	
Ander-Prich Oil 24	20½	20	20	— ¼
A W Prod 5	5	5	5	
Arch-Daniels 2	26	26	26	— ¼
Armour & Co 47	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Armour pr pf 2	108¾	108	108	
Armstrong Ck 2	50	50	50	+ ¼
Arnhem Corp 1	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Assd Dry Gds 8	44¼	44	44¼	— ¼
Associates Inv 2	28¾	28¾	28¾	+ ¼
AT & SF 20	84¾	83¾	84	+1
Atl C L Pr 1	16	16	16	
Atl G & W Ind 1	27¾	27¾	27¾	
Atl Refining 7	34½	33¾	33¾	— ¼
Atlas Corp 13	23	23	23	— ¼
Aut Nichols 1	7	7	7	
Autocar Co 4	19¼	19	19	— ¼
Autom Canteen 3	15¾	15½	15½	— ¼
Avco Mfg 12	5¼	5	5	— ¼
Avco Mfg pf 2	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ¾
BABBITT (B T) 1	14½	14½	14½	
Bald Loco pf 1	115½	115½	115½	
Balt & Ohio 12	11¼	11	11¼	— ¼
Balt & Ohio pf 3	16¾	16¼	16¾	+ ¼
Barnsdall Oil 17	32¾	31½	32¾	+ ¼
Bath Iron Wks 2	22	22	22	— ¼
Bayuk Cigars 2	23	23	23	+ ¼
Beaunit Mills 1	19	19	19	
Beech Aircr 14	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ¼
Beech-Nut Pack 1	31½	31½	31½	
Belding-Hem 4	16¾	16½	16½	— ¾
Bell Aircr 5	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Bendix Aviat 7	31½	31½	31½	
Bend Home Ap 2	24¼	24¼	24¼	
Benef Ind Ln 1	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Benef Ind L pf 2	84	84	84	
Best & Co 3	25½	25½	25½	— ¼
Beth Foods 5	28¼	28¼	28¼	— ¼
Beth Steel 13	99¾	98½	99¾	+ ¼
Beth Steel pf 1	140	140	140	— ¼
Bigelow-Sanf 4	62	62	62	— ¼
Birmingham E 4	14¾	14½	14¾	+ ¼
Black & Decker 2	30	30	30	+ ¼
Blaw-Knox Co 1	15¼	15¼	15¼	
Bliss (E W) 6	32½	32	32½	+ ¼
Boeing Airpl 19	22½	22½	22½	+ ¼
Bohn Al & Br 5	30¼	30¼	30¼	— ¼
Bond Stores 1	27	27	27	— ¼
Borden Co 5	43¼	43	43¼	— ¼
Borg-Warner 8	53¾	53½	53¾	— ¼
Boston & Maine 1	9	9	9	— ¼
Bower Roll Bear 1	34½	34½	34½	
Braniff Airw 34	8¼	8	8	— ¼
Bridgeport Br 18	10	9¾	10	
Briggs Mfg 6	33	32½	32½	— ¼
Briggs & Strat 3	28½	28½	28½	— ¼
Bristol-Myers 3	32¾	32½	32½	— ¼
Bklyn Un Gas 4	17	16½	16¾	+ ¼
Brown Shoe 1	31½	31½	31½	+ ¼
Brunswick-Bal 1	11¼	11	11¼	+ ¼
Bucyrus-Erie 18	20¾	20¾	20¾	+ ¼
Budd Co 20	10½	10½	10½	— ¼
Buffalo Forge 1	13½	13½	13½	
Buff Niag El pf 1	90½	90½	90½	+ ¼
Bullard Co 2	19¼	18¾	19¼	
Burlinx Mills 23	20	19½	20	+ ¼
Burr Add Mach 1	14¾	14½	14½	— ¼
Bush Terminal 28	9	9	9	
Butler Bros 8	12¼	11¾	11¾	— ¼
Byron Jackson 3	26½	26	26	
CALIF PACK'G 1	32	32	32	+ ¼
Callahan Z-Ld 4	2	2	2	
Calumet & Hec 5	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Campbell Wyant 2	29	29	29	+ ¼
Can Dry G Ale 2	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ¼
Canad Pacific 30	10¾	10½	10¾	+ ¼
Cannon Mills 6	38½	37	37¾	+ 1¼
Capital Adm A 1	13	13	13	
Caro C & O A 1	103¾	103¾	103¾	— ¼
Caro P & L 5	29¾	29½	29½	+ ¼
Carpenter Stl 1	40½	40½	40½	+ ¼
Carrier Corp 1	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¼
Carrier Corp pf 7	44	42½	44	+ 1
Carriers & Gen 1	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Case (J I) Co 4	44¾	44¼	44¾	+ ¼
Caterpil Tractor 3	56¾	56	56¾	+ ¼
Celanese Corp. 23	25½	25¼	25½	— ¼
Celotex Corp 4	27	26¾	26¾	— ¼
Cent Aguirre 3	18¾	18¾	18¾	
Cent Foundry 2	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Cen Hud G&E 2	8	8	8	
Cent Ill Lt pf 1	103	103	103	— 2
Cent R R N J 2	74¾	74¾	74¾	— ¼
Cerro de Pas 10	26¼	26	26	— ¼
Certain-td Prod 23	17½	17½	17¾	+ ¼
Champ Pap&F 1	22	22	22	
Checker Cab 3	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Ches & Ohio 25	43¾	43¾	43¾	
Ches & Ohio pf 1	90¼	90¼	90¼	+ ¼
Chicago Corp. 11	8½	8⅜	8⅜	
Chi & E Ill 2	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ¼
Chi & E Ill A 1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Chi Grt West 3	5¼	5	5⅛	— ⅛
Chi Grt W pf 10	11	10¾	11	+ ¼
Chi Ind & L 3	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Chi M SP&Pac 16	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
Chi M SP&P pf 11	29¼	28¾	28¾	— ¼
Chi & NW 6	14¾	14½	14½	— ¼
Chi & N W pf 19	35¼	34¾	35¼	+ ¼
Chi Pneu Tool 18	34¾	33½	34	+ ¼
Chi Pneu T $3pf 1	55	55	55	
Childs Co 2	4½	4½	4½	— ¼
Chrysler Corp 53	62¼	61½	61½	— ¼
Cin G & E 7	24¼	24¼	24¼	+ ¼
Cin Mill Mch 1	22½	22½	22½	
C I T Finan 10	41	40¼	40½	— ¼
City Ice & Fuel 1	33	33	33	
City Invest 9	10	9½	10	+ ½
City Stores 1	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ¼
Clark Equip 1	30¾	30¾	30¾	+ ¼
Clev El Illum 24	36½	35¾	36	+ ¼
Climax Molyb 16	46	46	46	— ¼
Cluett Peabody 28	39¾	39¼	39¾	+ ¼
Coca-Cola 2	184	182½	182½	— ¼
Coca-Cola A 1	62¼	61¾	62¼	+ ¼
Colgate-Palm-P 19	44¼	43¾	44¼	+ ¼
Collins & Alk 3	25¾	25½	25½	— ¼
Col Fuel & Ir 6	15¾	15½	15½	+ ¼
Col F & Ir pf 2	18	18	18	+ ¼
Col Gas & El 2	11¼	10¾	10¾	— ¼
Colum Brcast A 8	22½	21¾	22	+ ¼
Colum Brcast B 3	22	21¾	22	+ ¼
Colum G & El 33	12	11¾	12	+ ¼
Colum Pict 11	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ¼
Col & So Oh El 7	38¼	38	38¼	+ ¼
Coml Credit 3	42¼	42¼	42¼	
Coml Solvents 9	23¾	23	23¾	+ ¼
Comwlth Edis 57	26¼	25¾	26	+ ¼
Comwl & Sou 186	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
Com & South pf 4	102	101½	101½	— ¼
Conde Nast 3	11¼	10¾	10¾	— ¼
Congoleum-Nair 3	32	32	32	
Cons Copperm 7	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ½
Cons Edison 43	21¾	21½	21¾	— ¼
Cons Edison pf 4	105¾	105¾	105¾	— ¼
Cons Grocers 2	17¾	17¼	17¾	— ¼
Cons Nat Gas 7	52¼	50¾	52¼	+ 1
Con RR Cuba pf 3	22	21½	21½	
Cons Ret Strs 2	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ¼
Cons Vultee 70	17½	17	17	— ¼
Consum Pow 3	32¾	32	32	+ ¼
Container Corp 3	41¾	41½	41¾	— ¼
Cont Bak 6	14	13¾	14	+ ⅛
Cont Bak pf 1	98½	98½	98½	— ¼
Cont Can 23	31¾	31	31	
Cont Diam Fib 1	11½	11½	11½	— ¼
Cont Ins 18	55½	55	55½	— ¾
Cont Motors 18	8¼	8¼	8¼	
Cont Oil Del 40	49½	48¼	48½	— ½
Cooper-Bess 5	27¼	26¾	27¼	+ ¼
Copperweld Stl 16	12¾	12½	12¾	+ ¼
Corn Products 9	67½	67¼	67½	— ¼
Cornell-Dub E 2	13½	13½	13½	
Corning Glass 10	21¼	21¼	21¼	
Coty Inc 6	5¼	5	5	
Coty Internat 5	3¼	3	3	
Crane Co 1	36¼	35¾	35¾	+ ¼
Crane Co pf 1	98	98	98	— 1
Cream of Wh 1	23½	23½	23½	+ ¼
Creameries Am 3	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ¼
Crown C & S 6	42¾	42	42	
Crown Zeller 13	32¾	32¾	32¾	+ ¼
Crucible Steel 11	24¾	24½	24½	— ¼
Crucible Stl pf 3	71	70½	70½	— 1
Cuban-Am Sug 1	16¼	16¼	16¼	+ ¼
Cudahy Pack 12	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ¼
Cunning Drug 1	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ¼
Curtis Publish 12	9¾	8½	9½	— ¼
Curtis Pub prpf 1	60½	60½	60½	— ¼
Curtiss-Wright 14	5¼	5	5	— ¼
Curtiss-Wr A 15	20½	20	20½	+ ¼
Cutler-Ham 11	26¾	26¾	26¾	— ¼
DANA CORP 1	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Davega Stores 1	20½	20½	20½	
Davison Chem 1	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ¼
Dayton P&L 14	26½	25¾	25¾	— ¼
Dayton P&LotB 2	93	92½	92½	— ¼
Dayton Rub 5	13½	13¼	13½	— ¼
Decca Records 8	11¼	11	11¼	
Deep Rock Oil 1	39	39	39	+ ¼
Deere & Co 14	44¾	44	44	+ ¼
Deere & Co pf 2	32½	32½	32½	— ½
Del & Hudson 1	38¾	38¾	38¾	
Del Lack & W 6	7¼	7¼	7¼	
Del Motor 3	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Detroit Edison 29	21½	21	21½	— ¼
Det-Mich Stove 4	21½	21½	21½	— ¼
Det Stl Corp 3	24¼	23¾	23¾	— ¼
Devoe & R A 4	28¾	28¾	28¾	— ¼
Diam Match pf 7	43¾	43¾	43¾	
Diam T Motor 1	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¼
Dist Corp-Seag 7	17½	16¾	16¾	— ¼
Divco Corp 1	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Dixie Cup 4	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ¼
Dr Pepper 2	38	38	38	— ¼
Doehler-Jarv 1	38	38	38	
Dome Mines 6	18	17¾	17¾	— ¼
Douglas Aircr 3	43¾	43¾	43¾	— ¼
Dow Chem 30	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ¼
Dow Chem pf 1	103	103	103	— ¼
Dow Chem2dpf 2	99¾	99¾	99¾	— ¼
Dresser Indust 19	20¾	20¼	20¼	— ¼
Dresser Ind pf 1	87	87	87	— ½
Dunhill Int 1	3	3	3	
Duplan Corp 1	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ¼
du Pont de N 7	186	186	186	— ¼
du Pont pf 2	120¾	120½	120½	— ¼
du Pont 3½ pf 3	98½	97¾	98¼	— ¼
EASTERN A L 4	18	17¾	17¾	— ¼
East G Stl 10	15¾	15½	15½	— ¼
Eastman Kod 19	45¾	45¼	45¼	— ¼
Eaton Mfg 3	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ¼
Ekco Prod 1	16¼	16¼	16¼	
Elastic Stop N 5	27	26¾	26¾	— ¼
El Auto Lite 5	52	52	52	— ¼
El&Mus Ind 1	3½	3½	3½	
El Powa&L 22	12	11	11	— ¼
El Pow&Lt pf 2	142	142	142	
El Pow&Lt 2pf 1	128	128	128	+ 2½
El Paso N Gas 5	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼
El Storage Bat 3	53¾	53¾	53¾	— ¼
Elgin Nat Wat 10	17	16¾	16¾	— ¼
El Paso N Atln 4	9	8¾	8¾	— ¼
Emerson El M 10	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ¼
Emer Radio Ph 1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Empire D El 2	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ¼
Endicott Johns 1	49	49	49	— ¼
Erie RR 4	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Erie RR pf A 2	50	49¾	49¾	— ¼
Eureka Wms 1	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Evans Products 1	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ¼
Everaharp 1	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Ex-Cell-O 3	45	44¾	45	+ 1
FAIRBANKS M 6	55¼	53¾	55	+ 2¾
Fajardo Sugar 1	30¾	30¾	30¾	+ ¼
Farm Tr Sup R 1	11	11	11	
Fed Mog&Bm 2	38¾	38¼	38¼	— ¼
Fed Mogul 3	17½	17¼	17¼	— ¼
Fed Mot Truck 2	12	12	12	
Federal D Strs 6	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ½
Fed & Mfg 1	41	41	41	
Fid P Fire Ins 3	38½	37½	38¼	
Firestone T&R 10	51¾	50	50½	+ ¼
First Nat Strs 1	31	30¾	30¾	— ¼
Flintkote 8	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ¼
Florida Pow 13	34¼	33¾	33¾	— ¼
Follansbee Stl 6	31½	31	31	— ¼
Food Fair Strs 11	16¾	16¼	16¼	— ¼
Food Machinery 1	82	82	82	+ 1½
Food Mach pf 1	97½	97½	97½	+ ¼
Foster Wheeler 11	28	27¾	28	+ 1
Francisco Sugar 4	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ¼
Freeport Sulph 5	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ¼
Froedt G & M 1	12½	12½	12½	— ¼
Fruehauf Tra 11	20½	19¾	19¾	— ¼
Fruehauf Tr pf 1	77¼	77¼	77¼	
GABRIEL CO 5	9	8¾	8¾	+ ¼
Gair (Robert) 1	9	9	9	
Gamewell Co 3	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ¼
Gar Wood Ind 4	6¾	6¼	6¼	— ¼
Gar Wood pf 1	20½	20½	20½	
Gaylord Cont 6	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ¼
Gen Am Invest 9	21	21	21	— ¼
Gen Am Trans 10	55¾	54½	55	+1
Gen Cable 12	12	12	12	
Gen Cable 2 pf 1	97	97	97	
Gen Cigar 11	24¼	24¼	24¼	— ¼
Gen Elec 40	35¼	34¾	35¼	+ ¼
Gen Foods 17	36	35¾	35¾	— ¼
Gen Mills 2	47¼	47¼	47¼	— ¼
Gen Motors 46	56¾	57¼	57¼	
Gen Mot 5 pf 4	125	125	125	— ¼
Gen Mot 3¾ pf 5	99¾	99¾	99¾	— ¼
Gen Mot 4 pf 1	97¾	97¾	97¾	— ¼
Gen Pres Ex 6	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ¼
Gen Pub Serv 1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Gen Pub Util 62	12¾	12¼	12¼	— ¼
Gen Realty&Util 18	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Gen Refract 2	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ¼
Gen Shoe 1	30¼	30¼	30¼	
Gen Steel Cast 1	28	28	28	
Gen T & Rub 11	23	23	23	— ¼
Gillette Saf R 8	28¾	28¾	28¾	+ ¼
Gillette S R pf 3	95	95	95	
Gimbel Bros 18	22¾	22¾	22½	— ¼
Gimbel Bros pf 1	98	98	98	
Glidden Co 7	25¾	25¼	25¼	— ¼
Goebel Brew 2	6	6	6	
Goodall-Sanf 4	23	22¾	22¾	— ¼
Goodrich (B F) 5	63¼	62¾	63¼	+ ¼
Goodrich (BF) pf 2	102½	102¼	102½	+ ¼
Goodyear T&R 17	43¾	43	43	
Goodyear T&R pf 1	115¾	113	113	— 2
Graham-P Mot 13	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Granby Con M 6	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Grant W T 5	26½	25¾	26½	+ ¼
Gray Robin pf 1	63½	63½	63½	— ¼
Gt Nor Ore ctf 20	31¾	31¾	31¾	— ¼
Gt Nor Ry pf 9	37¾	37¾	37¾	+ ¼
Gt West Sug 23	22	22	22	
Green (H L) 2	32¾	32¼	32¼	— ¼
Greyhound Cp 118	31¾	31¼	31¼	— ¼
Grum Airc En 9	32	31½	31½	— ¼
Guantan Sugar 59	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Gulf Mob & O 14	15¾	15¼	15¼	— ¼
Gulf Mob pf 1	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¼
Gulf Oil 7	70½	70½	70½	— ¼
Gulf Sta Ut 21	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ¼
HALL W F PT 2	15¼	13¾	15¼	
Hamil Watch 2	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ¼
Harb-Walker 16	27½	26½	27½	+ ¼
Harn Mfg M 3	30¾	30¾	30¾	— ¼
Hayes Indust 4	7¾	7¾

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

Blue Plate Special

NEWS OF NEWSOM—The newest chapter in the travels of Buck Newsom is being plotted at Miami this week, and any day now he is expected to shed the uniform of the New York Yankees. They're ready to sell him across the river to the Giants.

POVICH

Apparently, the Yankees already have collected waivers on Newsom from the other American League clubs, else they couldn't offer him to the Giants. My New York operative reports that Bucky Harris has said the Giants could have him for $20,000, the figure the Giants were willing to pay last season before the Yankees stepped in and claimed Newsom from Washington.

There's no sign that the Giants have undergone any change of heart about wanting Newsom. As the best hitting club in the National League last season, they were burdened by the league's worst pitching staff. Newsom flopped in his two World Series starts, but he pitched excellently for the Yankees to that point and the Giants are desperate for pitchers.

When Newsom does rack up he's going to have one distinction. He's the most traveled pitcher in history. He's worn the uniform of six of the eight American League clubs, and two in the National, and matches the late President Roosevelt's record of four terms in Washington.

FINANCE DEPT.—After delivering his clarion call for peace between the two professional football leagues, Alex Thompson, owner of the Philadelphia Eagles, bared his books to substantiate the folly of ruinous competitive bidding for college stars.

His Eagles, Thompson pointed out, had a payroll of only $84,000 in 1941 before the All-America Conference moved into the pro football field and compelled the two leagues to bid up the price of graduating college talent. "Today," said Thompson, "it costs me $225,000 to field a team for a season. The owners could save $100,000 per team on their payrolls if they cut out this competition and agreed to respect each league's draft rights."

More than that, he said, he was confident that he could swing at least eight of the 10 NFL owners into a truce with the All-America, enough to assure recognition of the conference. He's also eyeing the profits of a playoff with the conference champion in "the world series of football." During his seven-year tenure as owner of the Eagles, Thompson says the club has aggregated an operating profit of only $65,000.

FLAG TO WAVE—For months the British hosts to next summer's Olympic games were in a dither. Missing was the five-ringed Olympic Flag of embroidered satin that has crowned the closing ceremonies of the Olympiads for the last quarter-century since being presented by the Belgians in 1920 at Antwerp.

Since that year the flag has traveled to Olympiads in Paris, Amsterdam, Los Angeles and Berlin. But no trace of it was found when the Yankees overran Berlin in 1945. Berlin was known to be the last locale of the flag for always it has been the custom of the mayor of the city in which the last Olympiad is held to keep the flag in the town's municipal building until the next games.

The British Army of the Rhine unearthed the flag after all other searches failed. They found it hidden in the vaults of a Berlin bank, and next summer it will wave over its sixth Olympiad. But there's one more detail. According to Olympic protocol, it must first be presented by the Swedish president of the International Olympic Committee, Mr. Sigfrid Edstrom, to no less than the Lord Mayor of London at the games' end.

ATTABOY, JOE—Joe Louis, the bane of Madison Square Garden press agent forces because he had not lent himself to the ballyhoo of his Friday night fight with Jersey Joe Walcott, at last has been jogged into saying something about Walcott. "He's a pretty good hitter. He sneaks his punches in pretty good," says Louis.

That's about as far as Louis would go, however. He never did view Walcott as any threat to his title and with his native honesty he couldn't conscientiously drum Jersey Joe up as much of a fighter. But he did take another tack, though not in praise of Walcott.

"I'm not moving as fast as I used to," said Louis. "I found that out after the war when they started hitting me with punches they never used to hit me with." Or maybe it was a quote from the boxoffice.

Irish, Michigan Dominate AP All-America; Lujack, Chappuis, Evans, Walker in Backfield

Irish Star Only 1946 Repeater

By Ted Smits

New York, Dec. 2 (AP).—Notre Dame and Michigan, as befits the victorious records of these Midwestern football giants, dominate the 1947 Associated Press All-America squad announced today.

Johnny Lujack, Notre Dame's superb T formation quarterback, is the only repeater from 1946, and is joined on the first team by William Fischer, sturdy Irish guard. Notre Dame's tackles, Ziggy Czarobski and George Connor, are on the second and third teams.

Master of Michigan's offense, Bob Chappuis, is in the first team backfield, with Bob Mann, Michigan's great offensive end, and Chalmers Elliott, regarded by many as a back almost the equal of Chappuis, on the second team. Lenny Ford, Michigan's towering defensive end, is on the third team.

Thus each has four on the squad, with Notre Dame the only college to place two on the first team.

Other first team members are: Paul Cleary, Southern California, and Bill Swiacki, Columbia, ends; Bob Davis, Georgia Tech, and Dick Harris, Texas, tackles; Steve Suhey, Penn State, guard; Charles Bednarik, Pennsylvania, center; Ray Evans, Kansas, and Doak Walker, Southern Methodist, backs.

Geographically the first team presents four Mid-Westerners, three Easterners, three men from the South and Southwest and one from the Far West. Of the 33 men on the three teams, 6 are from the East, 11 from the Midwest, 12 from the South and Southwest, and 4 from the Far West.

Selected on the basis of reports from more than 250 Associated Press newspaper sports editors and staff writers, the composition of the first three teams reflects the year's trend to team play rather than individual brilliance.

Swiacki, first team end, was called by his coach, Lou Little, "as good as a receiver as I've ever seen on any team in college, school or pro ranks."

At the otheer end is Paul Cleary of Southern California, a more balanced player, strong on defense, a good pass catcher and dangerous as a runner on end-around plays.

One of the quickest ways to stir up a lively football argument is to attempt to rate the 1947 centers — Charles Bednarik of Penn, Dick Scott of Navy, Jay Rhodemyre of Kentucky, John Papacz of Oklahoma, and Vaughn Mancha, Alabama's 1945 All-America. Any could justifiably rate the first team, but Bednarik gets the call on the strength of a consistently brilliant season which drew loud praise from rival coaches.

At quarterback, Johnny Lujack carries on the great Notre Dame tradition. Lujack will probably be the most sought after by professionals of all the present crop of college players.

A wo hy teammate for him is Bob Chappuis of Michigan. Chappuis is the prime reason why Michigan is the high scoring team it is —a record compiled against the sternest competition.

Adding running punch and power to the backfield is Ray Evans of the University of Kansas. He can pass with the best, is a bruising blocker and a strong defensive back—but it is as a runner that he earns his place in the first team backfield.

The 1947 AP All-America

Position	Player and College	Class	Age	Hgt.	Wgt.
End	Paul Cleary, USC	Senior	25	6-1	195
Tackle	Bob Davis, Ga. Tech	Senior	20	6-4	225
Guard	Steve Suhey, Penn State	Senior	25	5-11	210
Center	Charles Bednarik, Penn	Junior	22	6-3	220
Guard	Bill Fischer, Notre Dame	Junior	22	6-2	230
Tackle	Richard Harris, Texas	Junior	19	6-3	212
End	Bill Swiacki, Columbia	Senior	22	6-2	198
Back	John Lujack, Notre Dame	Senior	22	6-0	180
Back	Bob Chappuis, Mich.	Senior	24	6-0	184
Back	Ray Evans, Kansas	Senior	24	6-1½	191
Back	Doak Walker, SMU	Sophomore	20	5-11	175

Second Team	Position	Third Team
Robert Mann, Michigan	E	Barney Poole, Miss.
Zygmont Czarobski, N. D.	T	John Ferraro, USC
Leo Nomellini, Minn.	G	Joseph Steffy, Army
Richard Scott, Navy	C	Jay Rhodemyre, Kentucky
Rod Franz, Calif.	G	Mike Dimitro, UCLA
Malachi Mills, VMI	T	George Connor, N. D.
Ike Owens, Illinois	E	Lenny Ford, Mich.
Chalmers Elliott, Mich.	B	Clyde Scott, Ark.
Charles Conerly, Miss.	B	Anthony Minisi, Penn
Harry Gilmer, Alabama	B	Bobby Layne, Texas
Charles Justice, N. C.	B	Jack Cloud, W. & M.

Gilmer, Justice On Second Team

Only sophomore in the otherwise all-senior first team backfield, Doak Walker of Southern Methodist has been acclaimed by many experts as "the best back of the year." He does everything—passes, runs spectacularly, blocks, punts and is a key defensive man.

Many observers would rate the second team right on a par with the first and some even might say certain second team members surpass their first team counterparts.

Area Players Gaining Honorable Mention

Maryland and Virginia area players receiving honorable mention on the Associated Press All-America team:

ENDS—Carlton Elliott, Virginia; Jim Markel, Navy; Robert Stockurth, Villanova and Mary.

TACKLES—Jack Ittner, VPI; Dick Wildschak, Navy.

GUARDS—John Thomas, Virginia.

CENTERS—Eugene Kinney, Maryland; Thomas Thompson, William and Mary.

BACKS—Bruce Bailey, Virginia; Louis Gambino, Maryland; Joe McCoy, Virginia; Dick Working, W. & L.

Irish Still On Top, USC Climbs to 3d

By Austin Bealmear

New York, Dec. 2 (AP).—Notre Dame clung to its ranking as No. 1 college football team in the Associated Press poll today and the Fighting Irish will be defending that lofty position as well as their perfect record when they collide with Southern California Saturday.

Sporth writers participating in the weekly balloting kept Coach Frank Leahy's all-victorious South Benders in the top spot by a mere eight points over Michigan's unbeaten Big Nine champions, compared with the 30 points which separated the two the previous week.

Notre Dame drew 58½ first place votes and Michigan got 54½, with three of the 129 experts calling first place a tie between the two. On the usual basis of 10 points for a first place vote, 9 for second, and so on, the Irish compiled 1184 points to 1176 for the Wolverines.

How They Rank

1. Notre Dame (58½)	1184
2. Michigan (54½)	1176
3. Southern California (2)	836
4. Southern Methodist	745
5. Penn State	651
6. Texas (2)	565
7. Alabama	531
8. Pennsylvania	473
9. Georgia Tech	268
10. North Carolina (9)	207

11, Army, 121; 12, Mississippi, 80; 13, Kansas and William and Mary (3), 64 apiece; 15, California, 26; 16, North Carolina State, 12; 17, Rice, 11; 18, Oklahoma, 10; 19, UCLA, 8; 20, Catawba, 7.

USC Moves Into Third

Southern California, Pacific Coast Conference champion and Rose Bowl host, moved into the third slot this week, changing places with Southern Methodist which dropped to fourth after missing its bid for an all-victorious season by playing a 19-19 tie with Texas Christian.

The unbeaten but once-tied Trojans, who will be trying to become the first team in two years to whip Notre Dame Saturday, polled two first place votes and 836 points, compared with 745 points and no first place ballots for Southern Methodist.

Normally, today's poll would stand as the last of the season, but since two of the top three teams still have to meet each other, it is being extended an extra week in fairness to all concerned.

An Upset Could Mess Things

The team holding the No. 1 position in the final poll, as Notre Dame did last year, generally is accepted as the mythical national champion, and an upset by Southern California Saturday could revamp the entire top 10.

Penn State, Southern Methodist's Cotton Bowl foe and only major Eastern team with a perfect record, held on to fifth place in the rankings on 651 points, although the Nittany Lions got no first place votes.

Texas, with two first place votes and 565 points, hopped over Alabama into sixth place after closing its season with nothing worse on its record than a one-point loss to Southern Methodist.

Behind Alabama in the top 10 come Pennsylvania, Georgia Tech and North Carolina, holding their places for the second straight week. The Tar Heels drew nine first place votes but lacked sufficient backing to climb into ninth place, which they missed by a single point.

FOLLOWING THE GRAND opening of the new National Arena, 17th and Kalorama rd. nw., tomorrow night will be the world's roller skating championships bringing together the champions and stars from six countries. At left pretty Violet Gargano of Newark, N. J., who will represent this country in the ladies' singles, laces up her skates. In the other picture, left to right, is a United Nations' trio—Usurla Wehrli, European singles titleholder from Zurich, Switzerland; Jean Phethean, Great Britain's champion, and June Henrich, American queen. They'll be on deck Friday, Saturday and Sunday for the championships

Plan Is Set For Majors Expansion

Miami, Fla., Dec. 2 (AP).—Expansion of the majors into two 10-team leagues, which only a short time ago appeared nothing more than a pipe dream, took on proportions of reality tonight on the eve of the National Association of Professional Baseball's forty-sixth annual convention.

The executive council has actually drawn up preliminary plans for such a move for the purpose of admitting four Pacific Coast League teams into the American and National Leagues, it was learned from a reliable source. The teams are Los Angeles, San Francisco, Hollywood and Oakland.

"The executive council, acting for the major leagues, realizes that it is the oonly logical step," the source said. "It met with the Pacific Coast League last August and received the demands of that circuit for major league status.

"After careful study, the council has come to the conclusion that it would not be feasible to grant the coast league's request, although it is of the opinion that major league ball is bound to come to the coast someday.

"However, the council feels that two of the coast's cities—Los Angeles and San Francisco—are ready for major leagueball. It feels that with these cities growing almost daily and the fans demanding big league status, it would be an injustice to deprive them of such an opportunity."

The source pointed out that, should the plans materialize, it still would be at least two years before the clubs could be admitted to the majors.

The plan faced serious opposition from at least a majority of the Pacific Coast league owners as well as President Clarence Rowland.

Rowland admitted he had heard "something brewing along those lines," but was never directly informed of such a plan.

Oscar Riechow, secretary and business mansger of the Hollywood club, denounced the proposed plan and pledged full support to the weaker clubs.

Across the Nation

Jeff Heath Waived Out Of American

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 2 (AP).—Outfielder Jeff Heath of the St. Louis Browns has been waived out of the American League, and the club is trying to trade him to a National League team, General Manager Bill DeWitt revealed today.

Heath, a home-run hitter of some renown, had a poor season in 1947 and finished with a puny .248 average which prompted the Browns to ask waivers on him. No American League team claimed him.

Thorpe Refuses to Run

CHICAGO, Dec. 2 (AP).—Jim Thorpe, the great Indian athlete, admitted today that the old wind isn't what it used to be.

Thorpe reported to police that thieves had taken $500 worth of clothing from his parked automobile. The desk sergeant asked the famous grid star of yesteryear if he would have given chase had he caught the thieves in the act.

"I couldn't have done anything but yell," replied the 61-year-old Thorpe.

End of a Grid Career

AUSTIN, TEX., Dec. 2 (AP).—Frankie Groves, the girl who played tackle for Stinnett High School in one football game this year, probably won't get a chance to realize her ambition of playing through the regular season next year.

The interscholastic league's State executive committee meets in Austin tomorrow. The committee is expected to vote to ban girls from the sport.

Gregus Top Freshman

RALEIGH, N. C., Dec. 3 (AP).—A survey of season performances in the Southern Conference will for Wake Forest's Bill Gregus, hardhitting tailback, the Associated Press nomination as the loop's freshman of the year.

The Post Knows!

Want to Run a Grid Contest? Better Stick to Entering 'Em

SO YOU WANT to know how a football score-picking contest works?

Well, take it from Raoul Blumberg, promotion manager of The Washington Post, it's no picnic. He should know. He just finished directing The Washington Post's "pick-the-winner" contest which lasted seven weeks.

Here's how it was done.

First, 10 girls had to be hired.

Next, all the desks in one section of the promotion department had to be moved out to make space for the 10 girls and the thousands of entries.

And there were thousands. Before the contest ended, 225,000 entries came in. That breaks down to about 32,000 per week.

Start on Wednesday

Each week's contest was carried on the sports pages on the Tuesday preceding the games to be picked. The entries began coming in Wednesday in a thin trickle. Thursday a sack of mail would arrive. Friday three or four sacks came in and Saturday another deluge flooded in.

More sacks Monday completed the average week's entries.

Then the girls had to open the envelopes. This proved to be the hardest task of all. Although a machine sliced the envelopes open, the job of pulling the entries out of their shells took three whole days.

The next step consisted of making a master form for each girl. This was done by taking an entry blank and filling it out correctly by marking an X opposite the winning team. Then a hole was cut in the blank wherever an X appeared. The corrected master form was then mounted on celluloid.

The entries were next placed under this form. Wherever an X showed through, the contestant was correct in his choice. But when no X appeared, the entrant had picked the wrong team.

A Few Remain

ALL ENTRIES with more than three games wrong were eliminated. All with three or less wrong were kept. After all of the entries were checked, those that had survived this first elimination were saved.

These were rechecked for errors, and the entries with the least number wrong were kept. Let's take an hypothetical case.

If four entries remained, with one game incorrect on each, the winner was determined by the twenty-first game. This was the only game in which the score had to be given.

This score was ONLY for the purpose of breaking ties. Now, if two our our four remaining entries guessed the correct winner of this tie-breaking game, and two picked the incorrect winner, the latter pair was eliminated.

Siwash Clicks

NOW WE ARE LEFT with two entries. Suppose the game in which the score had to be picked was between Siwash and State. And suppose the score was 13-7 in favor of Siwash.

One of our two remaining entries picked Siwash by the score of 12-6. The difference between his guess and the correct score is 2. In other words, if you subtract 12 from 13 you get 1. And if you subtract 6 from 7, you get one. One and one make two. That's his score.

The other entry picked Siwash to win by 14-7. Subtract 13 from 14 and you get 1. Subtract 7 from 7 and you arrive at 0. Add 1 and 0 and you get 1 as his total. So the last entry wins the contest.

Many contestants sent in more than one entry each week. Several sent in scores of entries each week. But your mathematical chance of winning on a pure guesswork basis was pretty slim, as more than three billion different combinations could be arrived at.

Trygve Tuve, who won the contest twice, and William Kaiser, who was victorious once and finished very high on the list on two occasions, are regarded as something of wondermen. Their chances of winning even once were 225,000 to 1.

—ROGER WOLBARST.

Priory Wins, 45-15, In Court Opener

Priory School basketball team won its opener on its home court, 45-11, yesterday against St. John's de Matha of Hyattsville (Md.) Center George McDonald led the victor's scoring with 13 points.

Terrapin Boxers Go to Sugar Bowl

Ten dual boxing meets, including the opener at the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans, will give the University of Maryland ring squad the longest and roughest schedule in its career, Terp Athletic Director Walter S. Driscoll announced yesterday.

Local appearances will include bouts with Catholic University at Brookland, and with South Carolina, LSU, American U, Clemson and The Citadel, all at College Park.

Jersey City Gets Knerr

Miami, Fla., Dec. 2 (AP).—Pitcher Luther Knerr, formerly of the Philadelphia A's and Washington Senators, has been traded today by Chattanooga to Jersey City.

Rival's Claim Annoys Louis

New York, Dec. 2 (AP).—The Twentieth Century Sporting Club, which may not be entirely unbiased, is pointing out that Joe Louis has demolished a number of heavyweights in the past 10 years who weren't any better, on the record, than Jersey Joe Walcott, whom he is expected to flatten on Friday night in the Garden.

In fact, the promoters of the $30 affair are inclined to feel that Jersey Joe, a cropped-haired Negro of long experience in the ring, stands a rung above such prewar Louis victims as Jack Roper, Al McCoy, Johnny Paychek.

One of the factors which is supposed to have stimulated Walcott with extra confidence is the hallucination that he knocked Louis down in a sparring session while the champion was training for his second scrap with Max Schmeling.

"He might have been one of my sparrin' partners, but if he was he didn't knock me down," the champ says with a trace of annoyance. "Far as I know I never laid eyes on him until I saw him box Joe Maxim out on the coast last summer. Anyway, he'll have plenty of chance to knock me down again Friday night. Somebody's gonna get knocked out."

Skate Champs Arrive for Title Contest

Some of the world's top roller-skating performers came to town yesterday for the international championships scheduled Friday, Saturday and Sunday over the new National Arena rink, 17th and Kalorama rd. nw.

As a prelude to the big events, the grand opening of the arena will take placetomorrow night.

Don Victor, manager of the new Arena, and William Schmitz, director of America on Wheels which is sponsoring the world's competition in cooperation with the National Roller Skating Association and the National A. A. U., was host yesterday to members of the press and the stars at the Raleigh Hotel.

Final practice sessions for the championships will be held today an dtomorrow and are open to the public.

Heading the Swiss delegation on the scene yesterday was pretty Ursula Wehrli, of Zurich, European ladies' single champion, who will be making her first appearance in this country. She hopes to represent her country.

See SKATE, Page 20, Column 6

Rodenberg Opens Talks

Baltimore, Dec. 2 (AP).—Bob Rodenberg, president of Baltimore's football Colts, was en route to St. Louis tonight to open preliminary negotiations for the purchase of the St. Louis Browns' American League baseball franchise.

Rodenberg said he intends to confer tomorrow with Dick Muckerman, who owns a controlling interest in the Browns.

He also plans to discuss possibilities of the taking over of Sportsman's Park by the St. Louis Cardinals. Rodenberg wants to transfer the franchise held by the Browns to Baltimore and would have no use for the Browns' park.

The Cards now rent the park for their home games. Fred M. Saigh, jr., vice president and principal minority stockholder of the Cardinals, said yesterday the National League club would be interested in acquiring the park "at the right price."

Rodenberg said before his departure he did not know what the attitude of the new Cardinal owners would be toward taking the park off his hands if he were able to purchase the Browns.

"That's the main thing I want to find out," he said. "I don't want the park if I get the franchise because I don't want the Browns to remain in St. Louis. I want them here in Baltimore."

Rodenberg, whose Colts have done all right financially in their first season with the All-America Professional Football Conference, indicated he would be stymied in his desire to make a definite offer to Muckerman until he had secured permission from all major league clubs to move the franchise here.

He said he will got to the major league meeting in New York next week to discuss "all angles" of the proposition.

International Strings Along

Coast League Gets One 3-A Green Light on Major Status

Miami, Fla., Dec. 2 (AP).—The International League today voted to allow the Pacific Coast to turn major provided the Major Leagues accepted it.

The International League's rather meek acceptance of the Pacific Coast League's demand for major league status came as a surprise.

It had been expected that the third of the trio of triple-A leagues would string along with the American Association which yesterday blasted the PCL's attempt to reach big league classification.

"I have been ordered to tell the Pacific Coast League at the national association's convention opening tomorrow that if they receive recognition from the majors as a full makor league, we certainly will be in full accord and allow it to leave the national association," President Frank J. Shaughnessy, International League head said.

"The coast league, as a major circuit, would have to form an agreement with us, along the same pattern as the one between us and the National and American Leagues," he added. "We don't want to stand in the way of anybody that's looking to advance.

Shaughnessy disclosed that the International League voted to adopt uniform ball for the entile national association, but split on the one over the amendment, to eliminate the "bonus" rule. Shaughnessy declined to break a 4-4 tie vote and it was decided to pass over the amendment.

Ice Lions Play At Hershey Tonight

Washington's Lions resume their American League schedule in Hershey, Pa., tonight when they oppose the champion Hershey Bears.

The Lions are to engage the Hornets in Pittsburgh Saturday night and the Indians in Springfield on December 13 before returning to Uline's against the Indianapolis Capitols on December 16.

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Gulfstream Still Idle; Horsemen, Officials Meet

Thanks, Anyway . . .

'I Won't Go Back,' Bill Kern Says of West Virginia Job

Morgantown, W. Va., Dec. 2 (AP). — William Franklin Kern, who recently announced his resignation as head football coach at West Virginia University, said today "I am not at all interested in being reinstated or reconsidered" for the Mountaineer post.

He said in a statement issued at Pittsburgh:

"I am very appreciative of the interest my West Virginia friends are showing in me and particularly interested in the expression by the players.

"However, I would like to have it understood that my resignation stands, and that I do not want to become involved in any controversy concerning the football situation at West Virginia."

A petition signed by 22 members of the West Virginia team in the dressing room after the Mountaineers' 21-2 defeat of Pitt last Saturday, said the players would not continue in athletics at West Virginia unless Kern was reinstated and Athletic Director Roy Hawley ousted.

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Terps to Play Service Teams

Coach Flucie Stewart will send his University of Maryland five against 24 opponents in his first year at the helm of Terrapin basketball operations.

A revised schedule released yesterday lists 10 games at College Park and 14 away, mostly against Southern Conference rivals. Some of Maryland's nonloop opponents will be Navy, Army and Georgetown.

Stewart has a couple of standout holdovers from last year's varsity in Bill Brown and Johnny Edwards.

Three freshmen have come along nicely in practice and are scrapping for first-string assignments. Bill Wanish, up from Allentown, Pa., where he starred on a championship high school team, is one. Jack Meyers, a center candidate, and Eddie Cresence, who stands only 2 inches over 5 feet, are the others.

The completed schedule:

December 29, Michigan State at New Orleans.

January 9, South Carolina at College Park; 17, Army at West Point; 24, Catholic University at C. U.; 30, Louisiana State at College Park.

February 9, Michigan State at East Lansing; 14, American University at College Park; 14, Clemson at College Park; 20, The Citadel at College Park; 28, Bucknell at Lewisburg.

Bowling Notes . . .

MANNS POTATO Chips will be defending a two-game lead in tonight's competition of the Men's Major District League. Mann's opposes Heurich Brewers at Brookland alleys. In the other games it will be Burr Heishmann vs. Winchester Motors at Rosslyn; Galliher and Huguely vs. Winn's Motors at King Pin and Arcade Pontiac playing host to Maple-Edge Pins at the Clarendon alleys.

WINCHESTER, Burr-Heishmann and Galliher & Huguely are tied for second place with 19 and 17, and a clean sweep by Heurich could change the complexion of the race.

Julie Singer, of Winchester, is pasing the league with a 128.3 average.

PAT CRESCENZI, of Ice Palace, with a 124 average, is topping the Men's Minor District League which also sees action tonight. Pat is seeking to boost his mark in a battle against Spillway at the latter's alleys.

Other Minor games on tap: league-leading Greenway at Colonial Village, Alexandria at Petworth against No. 1, Temple at Clarendon, Petworth No. 2 at Lucky Strike.

IN THE LADIES' Major District League, King Pin holds a commanding lead, but tonight will play at Lafayette, always a threat in the loop. Other games include Rosslyn at Hi-Skor, College Park at Ice Palace and Brookland at Mount Rainier.

BILL VIA, of Greenway, with 238, won first prize of $60 in the one-ball tournament at Petworth. Other winners: Paul Madison, 237; G. Stahlman, 237; Jake Quidley, 234; Jesse Rowland, 232; Joe Rhodes, 230; D. Pessagne, 230; Bob Chalftone, 212, high scratch set, and D. Frazee, 80, high game.

Bethesda Wins, 46-34

Bethesda-Chevy Chase downed Hyattsville, 46-34, yesterday at Bethesda in the opening basketball game for both teams. Guard Mike Bollo paced the winners with 14 points. Bethesda-Chevy Chase led at halftime, 20-11.

Both Sides Will Air Grievances

Miami, Fla., Dec. 2 (AP).—Gulfstream race course headed into its second consecutive idle day tomorrow as all efforts to break a deadlock between striking horsemen demanding richer purses and the track management failed.

The horsemen, represented by a five-man committee headed by Horseman's Benevolent and Protective Association President Alex C. Dumestre, and Gulfstream President James Donn, agreed to meet tomorrow in the Hialeah American Legion hall to publicly air their grievances.

Meantime, not a single horse had been entered for tomorrow's or any future card.

The horsemen voted Sunday to demand an increase in minimum purses from $2,000 to $2,500 for Gulfstream's 40-day meeting with the added stipulation that daily purses—exclusive of stake events—total not less than $22,000.

Expect Drop in Play

Donn has consistently rejected the demand on the contention that the anticipated drop in attendance in mutuel play would not merit the increase.

Throughout the day, some 150 horse owners, trainers and jockeys milled around the Gulfstream office while the committee, Donn and Director of Racing James L. Clifford conferred behind closed doors. Racing Steward Hollis G. Rinehardt was reported sitting in but taking no part in the conversation.

At the close of the meeting, Dumestre called the horsemen together, saying:

"As it stands, the counter proposal made to us yesterday still stands. Therefore, we haven't made any headway. We're stalemated."

Donn said he reiterated his compromise proposal made yesterday that the horsemen receive a minimum purse of $2000 for the first 10 days, $2200 for the second 10 days and $2300 for the remaining 20 days of the meeting.

Catholic Opens On Saturday

Nine veterans are on the Catholic University basketball squad that will open its season Saturday night at Brookland where GallaudetC ollege will be the visiting attraction. It is a Mason-Dixon Conference game and begins the long grind that leads to the championship tournament in March.

Gene Szklarz, who paced the Cardinal scoring last year with 249 points, and Scotty Cranston, Gonzaga High School product who was runner-up with 169, are back and are expected to bear the brunt of C. U.'s offense.

The return of Jack Walsh, a guard who had to give up basketball in mid-season last year in deference to a heavy scholastic schedule ,is back again and will help hold down the oppositions' scores. Also back are Joe McCrane, Joe Corrado, Fred Connor, George Laubacher, and Bill Brennan.

Catholic U. again will be small but Augusterfer hopes to put a smooth ball-handling team on the floor once the Cards are squared away. Laubacher, 6-foot-4, Connor, 6-foot-2, and rookie Johnny Lambert, 6-foot-1, are the only players over 6-feet tall on the squad.

Saturday's game will mark Augusterfer's debut as court coach at C. U. His first Cardinal football team earned a creditable .500 average for the season by coming back to win the last three of its six games.

The revised schedule:

December 11, Western Maryland at Westminster; 12, Loyola; 16, Davidson; 17, Washington and Lee at Lexington, Va.; 18, Virginia Military Institute at Lexington; 20, Johns Hopkins at Baltimore.

January 3, North Carolina at Chapel Hill, N. C.; 5, Duke at Durham, N. C.; 8, Georgetown at Washington; 10, Clemson; 12, Virginia at Charlottesville, Va.; 14, Navy at Annapolis; 16, South Carolina; 17, VMI; 31, Army at West Point.

February 7, Washington and Lee; 10, George Washington at Washington; 13, North Carolina; 16, Virginia; 19, Richmond; 21, South Carolina at Columbia, S. C.; 23, Clemson at Clemson, S. C.; 26, Richmond at Richmond, Va.

March 1, George Washington.

SKATE—*From Page 19*

Skate Champs Arrive Here

in the Olympics in England next year.

The great English pair of Kenneth Byrne and Jean Phethean, champions of their country, also were on hand, as were the American pairs titleholders—Charlotte Ludwig and Jude Cull; Ruth Henrich, national singles champion and Violet Gargana who placed third in the nationals.

Other American stars working out yesterday were Charlotte Ludwig, runnerup for the national title last year, and Violet Gargano, who placed third in the competition.

K. of C. Opposed To Leo Durocher

Brooklyn, Dec. 2 (AP).—Columbus Council, Knights of Columbus, No. 28, has passed a resolution opposing the reinstatement of Leo Durocher as manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, John B. Fitzgerald, Grand Knight of the council, said today.

Fitzgerald said the resolution was passed at a meeting last week "because Durocher's private and professional life is not the type toward which youngsters can look for inspiration."

The Grand Knight added that the meeting "was well attended" and that the resolution had not been passed unanimously. Other sources estimated the attendance at 1000.

The council is the largest in Brooklyn and has a membership of 4000.

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We are proud to be able to again offer this famous old brand. Distilled in Kentucky by the George T. Stagg Co. This straight bourbon whiskey is sure to please.
$49.75 A CASE 4.19 FIFTH

A FULL GALLON CALIFORNIA LA VINO WINES PORT-SHERRY MUSCATEL 1.79 gal. 19 to 21% by volume

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An excellent bulk process (charmat) natural fermentation. $22.50 a Case

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IMPORTED POCAS JUNIOR'S PORT WINE
A truly high grade Tawny Port made and bottled in Portugal. A very, very low price.
DOUBLE DIAMOND TAWNY PORT 20% BY VOLUME 9.45 A CASE 79c FIFTH

FAMOUS IMPORTED FRENCH COGNAC GIRARD 3.98 FIFTH
Imported to sell much higher. The savings are yours. 86 proof.

Hostess Reserve American SCUPPERNONG WINE $7.90 A CASE 69c FIFTH

OLD STAGG 5 Yrs. Old KY. STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY 86 PROOF 3.87 FIFTH

EVERY DAY at CENTRAL YOU SAVE
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Not 3 or 5 . . .

Dartmouth Just Wants Its 4 Downs

By Mike Monroney, Jr.
and Roger Wolbarst

IT ALWAYS happens to Dartmouth.

Or at least it's happened three times in the last seven years, which is three times too often for Dartmouth men.

For an official to give Dartmouth's opponents five downs is bad enough, but when the little men in white start giving Dartmouth only three downs, well, it's about time something was done about it.

All of this trouble started in 1941, when Cornell was awarded five downs instead of the four customary to American football. And that fifth down, which occurred on the final play of the game, gave Cornell a temporary 7-3 victory over the men from Hanover, N. H.

When the movies of the game were shown the following Monday, they proved that Referee Red Friesell had blundered. So Cornell, having a nice bunch of guys, gave the victory back to Dartmouth. In the record books it's Dartmouth 3, Cornell 0, in history's only football game in which the score was changed two days after the contest was over.

* * *

AFTER THAT nerve-tingling experience, Dartmouth men figured that fate had played out its hand, and Dartmouth would never again be bamboozled out of a down on the football field.

So when it happened again this past football season, and not once, but twice, the boys from Hanover began to wonder if it wasn't some kind of a plot.

The first 1947 example of looniness on the part of the officials happened in the Yale Bowl. With the ball deep in its own territory, Dartmouth ran three plays. After the third attempt, the Indians went back into a huddle to presumably call for a punt.

When they came out of their huddle what did they see but the Yales standing in a huddle of their own. After asking the referee what was up, the astounded Dartmouth men were informed that it was Yale's ball. Why? Because the referee said Dartmouth had used up four downs.

Yale went on from there to kick a field goal, which luckily had little to do with the outcome of the game. The movies of that game confirmed the fact that the Indians had only received three plays. Again the officials had erred.

Three weeks later the Dartmouth boys invaded Princeton and, have as it may be to believe, the officials pulled another one out of the hat.

* * *

WITH DARTMOUTH trailing, 14-12, and only a few minutes left to play, Dartmouth tried a third-down pass. The officials ruled offensive interference on the play and penalized Dartmouth 15 yards.

The unsuspecting Indians lined up for what they thought was another third-down play, and hit the line. To their amazement and disbelief, the officials gave the pigskin to Princeton. And in this case they were right. Because an offensive pass interference penalty nicks the attacking team both 15 yards and the loss of a down.

But the scoreboard, loudspeaker system and even the players on both teams were unaware of this rule. By neglecting to tell the Dartmouth captain about the loss of the down, the officials canceled what might have been a last-ditch Dartmouth rally.

Why it always happens to Dartmouth, no one really knows. But Dartmouth men intend doing something about this sad situation.

They are pushing a new rule requiring football officials to carry pocket adding machines.

About the Writers

(Michael Monroney, Jr., the son of Representative Michael Monroney (D., Okla.) is a former employe of The Washington Post and now a freshman at Dartmouth College. Roger Wolbarst, a member of The Washington Post sports staff, graduated from Dartmouth in 1948.)

Bachelor Belle Survives Foul Claim to Win at Charles Town

In and Out Filly Pays $35 for $2

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Charles Town, W. Va., Dec. 2. Audley Farm's Bachelor Belle, a filly who runs first and last with the greatest of ease, had on her "First" shoes today and won the Thomas Purse, featuring the Tuesday program here. The unpredictable daughter of Strolling Player won by a half length and then survived a claim of foul to make her scattered backers cheer at a $35.40 mutuel price. N. S. P. Stitt's Mindanao was second, three lengths in advance of Mrs. G. Fishback's Balbar in the field of eight.

Jockey Stanley Austin, who rode Mindanao, the second choice in the betting, registered an objection, maintaining Bachelor Belle, piloted by Jockey George Cardoza, had carried his mount out at the head of the stretch.

Officials listened, contacted patrol judges and then made the upset victory complete.

After the opening stages, the battle was one between Bachelor Belle and Mindanao. It was a head and head affair for the last three-sixteenths until the filly drew out under the whip in the final strides.

Bachelor Belle was clocked in 1:20 for the 6½ furlongs over a fast track. A crowd of 5000 watched the program with weather conditions more like spring than near-winter.

Jockey Patsy Grant gave the Cedar Hill Stable's Bugler a rousing ride to win the fifth race, the day's secondary feature. The grey 7-year-old stuck to his running guns to win by a head margin from E. R. Hansen's Grey-Del in a photo finish. Third money went to Mrs. J. B. Hatfield's Fourth Estate.

Bugler, clocked in 1.17 2/5 for the Charles Town course of 120 feet more than 6 furlongs, returned a $9.20 mutuel.

The daily double on the 4 and 7 combination of Mrs. V. S. Bragg's Sweets, $2.80 winner of the first race, and C. E. Brining's Marandan, $3.60 winner of the second, paid a mere $9.40.

Charles Town Chart

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1947—By WALTER HAIGHT.
WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $800. For 2-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 1:06. Off at 1:08. Winner, Mrs. V. S. Bragg's b. f. (2) by Pension—Sweet Trick. Trained by B. F. Christmas. Value to winner, $600. Time, 0:50.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SWEETS	(Carrillo)	112	4	1	1hd	1½	1¹	1¹	$0.80
SPEEDY RASCAL	(Tammaro)	117	3	2	2¹	2¹	2¹	2¹	2.20
MORRE LOU	(Arduini)	112	8	3	3¹	3¹	3½	3½	53.20
BLUE SMOKE	(Mstral)	117	6	4	4½	4½	4½	4½	18.60
CUNNING	(Brady)	110	5	6	6½	5¹	5¹	5¹	39.50
BORRAM	(Hobart)	115	1	5	5¹	7¹	6¹	6¹	12.50
WARSIR	(Austin)	115	7	7	7¹	6¹	7¹	7¹	34.40
MISS OKAPI	(Hopkins)	121	2	8	8	8	8	8	9.20

SWEETS, $3.80, $2.40, $2.20; SPEEDY RASCAL, $2.80, $2.40; MORRE LOU, $3.80.

SECOND RACE—Four and one-half furlongs. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:35. Off at 1:35. Winner, C. E. Brining's ch. m. (10) by Brandon Mint—Knickers. Trained by C. E. Brining. Value to winner, $600. Time, 0:51.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MARANDAN	(Hammer)	120	7	1	1½	1½	1½	$0.60
FIGHTING FRONT	(Holland)	118	1	3	2½	2¹	2¹	19.80
BUCKLE TIME	(Sarno)	121	4	8	8¹	3½	3½	5.50
MARTLAND MORN	(Maltral)	124	2	2	4½	4½	4¹	11.00
DOCTOR'S CAKE	(Tammaro)	116½	3	4	6¹	5½	5½	28.80
AIKEN	(Hopkins)	113	8	3	3¹	5¹	6¹	3.00
ROUGH AMOS	(Ballenger)	124	5	6	8	8	7	42.50
BETTY TWIG	(Brady)	110	6	7	7¹	7¹	Lost rider	44.40

MARANDAN, $3.60, $3.40, $2.20; FIGHTING FRONT, $13.40, $4.20; BUCKLE TIME, $2.80.

THIRD RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $1000. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good to rail but Good Gravy. Won ridden out; place same. Went to post at 2:01. Off at 2:01½. Winner, Mrs. A. Carpoletti's ch. f. (4) by One More Step—Reach Ann. Trained by R. L. Gheen. Value to winner, $700. Time, 2:11⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MISS STEVIE	(Arduini)	115	2	4	2¹	1hd	1½	1½	1½	$4.20
CAFFEINE	(Snyder)	113	7	1	4½	3¹	3¹	3¹	2hd	3.10
PRETENDER	(Holland)	118	3	5	3¹	2¹	2¹	2¹	3¹	12.00
SCOTTY'S OWN	(Baird)	118	1	3	1hd	4¹	4¹	4¹	4¹	1.60
GOOD GRAVY	(Sarno)	119	11	7	6½	5½	5½	5½	5¹	7.80
CONQUEROR III	(Payne)	118	6	6	5½	6¹	6¹	6¹	6¹	44.20
LIGHT LANDING	(Mann)	117	4	2	3¹	7	7	7	7	69.10

MISS STEVIE, $10.40, $4.20, $3.80; CAFFEINE, $5.40, $5.40; PRETENDER, $7.20.

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Won handily; place driving. Went to post at 2:31. Off at 2:32. Winner, P. Wolfe's b. g. (6) by Insure—Motor Bell. Trained by W. Hayhurst. Time, 1:28⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LE TOURBILLION	(Weber)	121	4	2	2¹	1hd	1¹	1¹	$5.80
TENEBROSE	(Cardoza)	121	7	3	3¹	4½	4¹	4¹	3½	5.00
CAST OUT	(Holland)	118	1	1	1hd	2¹	2¹	2¹	2¹	2.70
DISCRETION	(Tammaro)	121	8	8	8¹	7¹	6¹	5¹	3¹	6.00
MY EXIT	(Hopkins)	116	5	5	4¹	6¹	5½	6¹	6¹	17.10
PETE JR.	(Drury)	115	3	7	7hd	7¹	7¹	7¹	7¹	27.80
SILVER CLOTH	(Ballenger)	116	6	4	5½	5¹	5¹	6½	7¹	27.70
HONEY THORN	(Payne)	114	3	6	6	8	8	8	8	135.90

LE TOURBILLION, $3.80, $2.60, $2.20; TENEBROSE, $4.40, $2.40; CAST OUT, $3.30.

FIFTH RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:01. Off at 3:01⅗. Winner, Cedar Hill Stable's gr. g. (7) by Swashbuckler—Swing Music. Trained by J. K. Peckler. Value to winner, $700. Time, 1:17⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BUGLER	(Grant)	116	4	1	1¹	1¹	1¹	1hd	$2.60
GREY-DEL	(Hansen)	111	2	3	3¹	4½	3¹	2½	17.50
FOURTH ESTATE	(Griggs)	116	6	7	5	7½	4¹	3½	2.30
SPIKERY	(Baird)	116	3	2	4½	3½	3½	4¹	9.10
TRUE	(Sarno)	119	5	6	2¹	2¹	2½	5½	3.40
ROBERT E. LEE	(Mann)	113	1	5	6¹	6hd	6¹	6¹	9.20
DARLING GRACE	(Hopkins)	114	1	4	7hd	5	7¹	7¹	21.90
STROLLING DON	(Anyon)	119	8	8	8¹	8¹	8	8	23.50

BUGLER, $9.20, $4.80, $2.80; GREY-DEL, $15.80, $5.20; FOURTH ESTATE, $3.60.

SIXTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1200. For 3-year-olds; allowances. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:30. Off at 3:31⅘. Winner, Audley Farm's b. f. (3) by Strolling Player—Highland Belle. Trained by J. R. Bringhurst. Value to winner, $850. Time, 1:20.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BACHELOR BELLE	(Cardoza)	112	8	7	7¹	1½	1½	1½	$16.70
MINDANAO	(Austin)	115	1	3	3¹	3¹	3¹	2¹	3.90
BALBAR	(Tammaro)	115	3	2	2¹	2¹	2¹	3¹	10.70
NEWSWORTHY	(Drury)	113	5	4	4¹	4¹	4¹	4¹	.90
GIFTED MISS	(Mann)	112	2	1	1¹	6½	5¹	5¹	20.80
CHERITAG	(Ardusini)	112	4	5	5	5	6¹	6¹	116.40
RUSH ORDER	(Carrillo)	121	7	6	6¹	7½	7	7	18.80
BOLO BETTE JO	(Bocson)	116	6	8	8	8	Bolted		44.00

BACHELOR BELLE, $35.40, $11.40, $6.60; MINDANAO, $3.60, $5.40; BALBAR, $7.20.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1200. For 3-year-olds and up; allowances. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 4:00. Off at 4:00⅕. Winner, Mrs. J. D. S. Coleman's b. h. (5) by Bostonian—Candy May. Trained by E. W. Simpson. Value to winner, $850. Time, 1:45⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BOSTON MAN	(Austin)	118	1	1	2¹	2¹	1½	1¹	$9.80
WOODSCOTT	(Baird)	122	2	2	1hd	1¹	2¹	2¹	$15.50
LECTOR	(Tammaro)	115½	3	3	4¹	3¹	3¹	3¹	5.50
ARIEL GIFT	(Boston)	122	4	5	7¹	7¹	6¹	5¹	25.30
CYFER	(Carrillo)	113	6	6	3¹	1hd	2¹	4¹	2.30
LEAVE TAKING	(Cardoza)	113	7	8	8	8	7¹	6¹	44.00
BRINES	(Mahan)	112	8	4	5½	5½	5½	7¹	118.40
IMEZ M.	(Clark)	108	5	7	6¹	6¹	8	8	134.80

BOSTON MAN, $3.60, $2.80, $2.40; WOODSCOTT, $6.60, $3.20; LECTOR, $3.40.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1000. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Won ridden out; place driving. Went to post at 4:30. Off at 4:30⅕. Winner, J. Real's b. g. (4) by Chance Shot—Gaiadee. Trained by J. Real. Value to winner, $700. Time, 1:53⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MOGEYE	(Miralles)	115	6	2	1¹	1¹	1¹	1¹	1½	$6.10
GAY VENTURE	(Hopkins)	113	4	3	2¹	2¹	2¹	2½	2¹	14.10
PONTCHARTRAIN	(Marra)	117	7	6	3¹	3½	3½	3¹	3¹	13.60
BOB V. Z.	(Holland)	120	5	4	5½	4½	5¹	4¹	4¹	13.00
CALENDAR	(Arduini)	114	1	5	6¹	5½	4¹	5¹	5¹	6.90
TRAVELALONG	(O'Brien)	120	8	8	8	8	8	8½	6¹	9.30
BEAUVILLE BEAU	(Pantoni)	114	3	7	7¹	6¹	6¹	6¹	7¹	62.80
CASOGIN	(Baird)	120	3	7	7¹	7¹	7½	8	8	1.30

MOGEYE, $14.20, $8.40, $4.80; GAY VENTURE, $11.40, $6.40; PONTCHARTRAIN, $12.00.

Fair Grounds

1—¾; $1100; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

River Jack	118	Break Thru	112
Karl's Best	107	Xam	112
Ragwack	112	Lumber King	112
Mimsy	107	Border Star	110
Magic Touch	112	Pine Tree	106
Fannie Mae	112	Mankrubob	112
Homespun	109	Try Flight	112
Campors	112	Fair Girl	110

2—¾; $1200; maiden 2-year-olds.

Good Hostess	115	†Ines Dorsett	115
†Mary Barr	115	Clemie Cash	118
Rushwack	113	The Squire	111
Subscriber	118	Willow Twig	118
Won't Talk	118	Beauklss	108
Stig H.	118	Zovaman	113
Mr. Happy	118		

†Brown entry.

3—¾; $1100; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Dick Stickney	112	Nite Cries	112
Hovbridge	112	Happy Jean	104
Flight Gal	112	Chall Pass	112
Joe Valenti	113	Beliadante	111
Red Tag	112	K. Dorko	116
Cherry Boy	112	Mr. Mel	112
Miss Merry Kae	112	Private Joe	112
Durban	112	Tetoo	106
Valdina Infant	112	Seaman's Pal	107
Bright Wave	115	Bloodsel	105
Stark Dismay	114	†Silver's Pride	114
†Gallant Foot	108	Bold Dandy	105
Flying Ben	108	Rembird	103
Fire While	114		

†Mrs. H. Richardes entry.

5—¾; $11500; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Captain Joe	105	Mayfly	113
Dockstader	118	Tidy Sum	103
Thee	107		

6—1 1/16; $1100; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Miss Busybee	112	Marseilles	112
For Granted	109	Taters	115
Tiny's Choice	109	Palgene	105
Dance Pretty	113		

7—1 1/16; $1100; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Tracolette	112	Miss Brand	110
Smokey	110	Hy-Rickey	112
Sixthsense	113	Gypsy Actress	110
Rugnette	112	Upadoo	115
Queen Elmie	113	Count Chant	121
My Keen	108	Busy Count	107
Black Attack	113	Bayridge	118
Maritimer	108	Canteen Lad	121
Denarille King	115	Unmask	105

Louisville Times

AT FAIR GROUNDS

1—River Jack, Break Thru, Lumber King.
2—Snakwack, Ines Dorsett, Clemie Cash.
3—Nite Cries, Hovbridge, Chall Pass.
4—First Whirl, Silvers Pride, Blank Dismay.
5—MAY FLY, Dockstader, Tidy Sum.
6—Dance Pretty, Taters, Palgene.
7—Count Chant, Star Thrne, Queen Elmie.

AT CHARLES TOWN

1—Adjacent, E-Z Mon, Electric.
2—Battletown, Senorena, Commodore.
3—Bloodhound, Buckeye, Swami.
4—LOURAY O'NEIL, Bolshan, Cabin Creek.
5—Cravache, Smart Start, Count Marvich.
6—Abid, Army Belle, Double Duty.
7—Fabsoly, Cassel, Miss Haste.
8—Larkaround, Mythman, Mihli D.

Guardsmen Fight At Armory Friday

The Sports Center will donate a trophy to the outstanding performer on Friday night's amateur boxing program which the National Guard is promoting at the Armory.

Ten bouts are on the card, with attention centered on the heavier classes. One 165-pound and four 160-pound fights are on the program.

Tickets, priced at 70 cents general admission to $1.75 ringside, can be purchased at the Armory, 20th and East Capitol Streets.

Charles Town

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Elmer Jojan (Wodarse)	115	8-5
2	Tweey (Brady)	110	10-1
3	Lady Tweed (no boy)	117	8-1
4	Yellow Silk (Weber)	115	6-1
5	Fair Post (Drury)	110	8-1
6	Asaspana (no boy)	112	4-1
7	Adjacent (Tammaro)	115	4-1
8	Lallis (no boy)	117	10-1
9	Electric (Brady)	117	8-1
10	No Quota (Hopkins)	113	12-1
11	E. Z. Run (Shirey)	119	20-1
12	Carlene M. (no boy)	112	20-1
13	True Cross (no boy)	107	15-1
14	Sandals Fleet (Arpan)	107	6-1

SECOND RACE—Charles Town course; purse, $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Princess Tide (Drury)	108	12-1
2	Nancy's Hero (no boy)	114	10-1
3	Battle Town (Hopkins)	111	5-2
4	First Party (Grant)	111	6-1
5	Yaldina Goblin (no boy)	116	8-1
6	Commodore (Sarno)	116	3-1
7	White Rocket (Pantoni)	116	8-1
8	Let's Boost (no boy)	116	10-1
9	Senorous (no boy)	113	20-1
10	Mahseer (Mstral)	116	12-1
11	The Heights (no boy)	116	15-1
12	Scuttleship (no boy)	113	20-1
13	Little Fem (Grant)	116	10-1
14	Distant (no boy)	113	15-1

THIRD RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Buckeye (Hopkins)	116	3-1
2	Sticky Fussy (Hopkins)	113	8-1
3	Wild Knight (no boy)	111	8-1
4	Hannah R. (no boy)	115	15-1
5	Swami (Cardoza)	121	4-1
6	Bloodhound (Brady)	116	4-1
7	Senoritorn (no boy)	113	12-1
8	Tristernagh (Sarno)	118	3-1
9	Shoot First (no boy)	118	30-1
10	Shady Dolan (Drury)	113	20-1
11	Mr. Bo (no boy)	113	15-1
12	Dark Cloud (no boy)	118	6-1
13	Stormy Bill (McGowan)	118	4-1
14	Stormy Moon (no boy)	118	6-1

FOURTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $1200; 3-year-olds up.

1	Bonnana Lou (Baird)	114	20-1
2	Belatan (Sarno)	118	12-1
3	Indie Jane (no boy)	118	20-1
4	Cabin Creek (no boy)	124	3-1
5	Woofie (Tammaro)	115	3-1
6	Louray O'Neil (Grant)	127	2-1
7	Chyre-Dell (no boy)	117	6-1
8	Celebrity Miss (Arduini)	112	6-1
9	Our Damsel (Baird)	118	8-1
10	Goin' Steady (no boy)	112	20-1
11	Half Shot (Mstral)	117	4-1
12	Flying Raid (Drury)	117	3-1
13	Ariel Mission (no boy)	118	8-1
14	Belle Moose (no boy)	120	4-1

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

1	Yvonne (Baird)	115	6-1
2	Endtown (no boy)	110	5-2
3	Knight O Fairy (Drury)	110	10-1
4	Rose Unity (W. Kirk)	112	12-1
5	Count Morvich (no boy)	118	6-1
6	Cravache (Leggett)	115	5-2
7	Quick Reward (no boy)	112	15-1
8	Maria Lacrea (no boy)	112	5-2
9	Over the Hill (no boy)	116	20-1
10	Scotch Band (Tammaro)	118	6-1
11	Smart Start (no boy)	118	4-1
12	Devil's Fair (no boy)	115	12-1
13	Fighting Flag (no boy)	113	8-1
14	Valiant Dot (Leggett)	113	8-1

SIXTH RACE—Charles Town Course; purse, $1200; 3-year-olds up; The Huntington.

1	†Double Duty (Grant)	119	6-1
2	Army Belle (Austin)	119	5-1
3	Bungalow (no boy)	119	8-1
4	Our Bid (Arduini)	116	12-1
5	Gal Royal (Sarno)	116	6-1
6	Assider (Baird)	113	10-1
7	Joe's Favorite (no boy)	113	15-1
8	Abid (Tammaro)	116	6-1
9	Dainger Girl (Baird)	119	8-1
10	Gallant (no boy)	119	8-1
11	Fresh Wine (no boy)	122	12-1
12	Sofkery (no boy)	122	6-1
13	Alhalon (McKinney)	117	6-1
14	Sun Target (Grant)	117	8-1

†Hoodoos and Wynkoop entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1000; 3-year-olds up.

1	Menehlah (Cardoza)	114	8-1
2	Ranger Mosby (Arduini)	114	6-1
3	Miss Haste (Bocson)	117	3-1
4	Royal Step (Holland)	114	6-1
5	Wife Made (no boy)	117	30-1
6	Mary Loud (no boy)	117	20-1
7	Tap Lightly (Nodarse)	109	4-1
8	Genial Sam S. (no boy)	114	4-1
9	Fairport (Tammaro)	114	6-1
10	Breakable Miss (no boy)	113	15-1
11	Farfalina (Tammaro)	113	3-1
12	Cassel (Ballenger)	114	6-1
13	Fabsoly (no boy)	113	15-1
14	Sebo (Carrillo)	112	10-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Felipe (no boy)	122	6-1
2	Larkaround (Tammaro)	118	3-1
3	Gambling Andy (Hopkins)	116	4-1
4	Agnetic (Snyder)	109	4-1
5	MihIi D. (Drury)	114	6-1
6	Hopeful Reward (no boy)	114	6-1
7	Karakal (no boy)	110	20-1
8	Chance Fair (Austin)	118	15-1
9	Gallant Doe (Austin)	118	15-1
10	Las Vegas (W. Kirk)	116	10-1
11	Ann-Sen (Cardoza)	110	20-1
12	Mythman (Carrillo)	117	4-1
13	Our Birthday (no boy)	113	6-1
14	That's Pretty (no boy)	111	12-1

Fair Grounds

1—¾; $1100; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Bright Breeze, 112 (Badgett) 9.00 5.40 3.20
Caballan, 110 (Schoelts) 13.20 5.60
Lady Hamlet, 104 (Holstein) 2.60

Sea Convoy, Valdina Diane, Atomic City, Bright Wave, Blodsel, Darby Dallas, Tamm Mills also ran. Time, 1:15⅕.
†Finished second; disqualified.

2—¾; $1100; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Sir Fazar, 111 (Bessna) 22.20 10.40 7.20
Lennie Boy (McTague) 4.80 3.60
Bab's Folly, 106 (Badgett) 3.60

Nuclear, Ground Signal, Marty's Choice, Richwall, Stockett Trace, Better Pay, Mi Cougar also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $105.60.

3—¾; $1100; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Busy Dream, 109 (D'Agostino) 7.60 5.00 4.20
Silken Jr., 117 (Gruber) 10.40 5.80
Wo Hope, 103 (Zimmerman) 9.20

Emphasis, Crystal Dodger, Lovely Joke, Leroc, Easter Laddie, Gilded Bird, Bona Girl also ran. Time, 1:15.

4—1 1/16; $1100; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Small Staff, 103 (Zwenan) 10.80 5.80 3.40
Smart Fox, 116 (Martin) 14.60 6.40
†Upton, 116 (Calvin) 3.60
†Myfizen, 113 (Seenna) 2.80
Weynot Al, Alert Sun also ran. Time, 1:50⅘.
†Dead heat for third.

5—¾; $1300; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Chipmunk, 115 (Calvin) 6.20 2.60 3.20
Catchwesta, 109 (McKlamarry) 6.80 4.60
Artist, 114 (Mann) 3.00
Lost and Found, Perlair, Gold Regnant, Lem's Baby also ran. Time, 1:14.

6—1 1/16; $1500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Rockwood Lee, 118 (Brooks) 2.80 2.40 out
Little Stick, 108 (Bailey) 3.40 out
Easy Spell, 118 (Manzo) out
Jacalitos, Rapjoy also ran. Time, 1:46⅘.

7—1 1/16; $1100; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Galapyre, 113 (Holstein) 7.00 4.40 2.40
Calrden, 121 (Bailey) 5.20 3.40
Rob's Dream, 112 (Martin) 4.40
Jamerica, Bullzar, Mac-Pin, Up Front, Nancy's Baby also ran. Time, 1:56⅘.

Post Consensus

AT CHARLES TOWN

1—Adjacent, Sandals Fleet, Edmar Jojan.
2—White Rocket, Commodore, Battle Town.
3—Dark Cloud, Stormy Bill, Tristernagh.
4—Flying Raid, Louray O'Neil, Cabin Creek.
5—Marie Lacrea, Yvonne, Cravache.
6—BUNGALEEE, Army Belle, Larkaround.
7—Farfalina, Fabsoly, Miss Haste.
8—Larkaround, Gambling Andy, Adeste.

AT FAIR GROUNDS

1—Try Flight, Fair Girl, Break Thru.
2—Clemie Cash, Beauklss, The Squire.
3—K. Dorko, Dick Stickney, Miss Cries.
4—First Whirl, Gallant Foot, Rembird.
5—DOCKSTADER, Mayfly, Tidy Sum.
6—Taters, Dance Pretty, Marseilles.
7—Count Chant, Denarille King, Black Attack.

Bill Bennings

At Charles Town.

DEAR FOLKS:

Jockey Jimmy Baird is fourth on the list of the Nation's riders as far as the number of winners for 1947 is concerned. The Westchester, Pa., boy, has 207 winners, 26 less than Ted Atkinson who is third. Baird goes from here to Sunshine Park where he led the saddle artists last year. The record mutuel play for a single day at this track is the $402,543 wagered on December 13, last year. Sammy Palumbo has ridden almost 400 winners here through the years. He is rather heavy now and is unlikely to see action until next summer. By the way, Palumbo's children and those of Jockey Patsy Grant are getting over the chicken pox. Frank Cronan, publicity director for Bowie, was a visitor. Jockey Agent Clavin Bowen has a new boy here who will take mounts soon. He is Charles Richmond, 17-year-old Dayton, Ohio, youngster. He weighs 103 pounds, is a graduate of the Jockey School at the Detroit track and is under contract to his father, J. T. Richmond, well-known Middle West horseman. Young Richmond has had 30 mounts but hasn't ridden a winer as yet. See you on the rail.—BILL.

1—Edmar Jojan, Adjacent, Electric.
2—Battle Town, White Rocket, First Party.
3—Buckeye, Tristernagh, Stormy Bill.
4—Woofie, Louray O'Neil, Cabin Creek.
5—Cravache, Yvonne, Maria Lacress.
6—Army Belle, Bungaleese, Double Duty.
7—Farfalina, Genial Sam., Miss Haste.
8—Larkaround, Adeste, Halgas.

Best bet—CRAVACHE.

Caps Face Stags On Road Tonight

Washington's Capitols, a decisive 70-62 winner over the New York Knickerbockers in Madison Square Garden last Monday night meet the Stags in a Basketball Association of America game at Chicago tonight.

The Caps have won four games against five losses and con hit the .500 mark in the event of victory tonight.

The local pros lost an overtime game to the Stags in Chicago after leading down to the final minute recently, and are hopeful of avenging that reversal tonight.

The Capitols then are to rest until a week from tomorrow night when they battle the Bullets in Baltimore. Then they meet the Steamrollers in Providence December 13, and return to Uline's against the Bullets on December 17.

Maryland's Driscoll To Speak at Landon

Maryland Athletic Director Walter Driscoll will be the featured speaker at the annual varsity football dinner at the Landon School for Boys tomorrow at 7 p. m. The affair, sponsored by the Landon Fathers Club, is the occasion for the awarding of varsity football letters.

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Prince Georges Sells $750,000 in Bonds

N. Y. Firm to Float Issue at 2:35 Per Cent For Hospital, County Building Projects

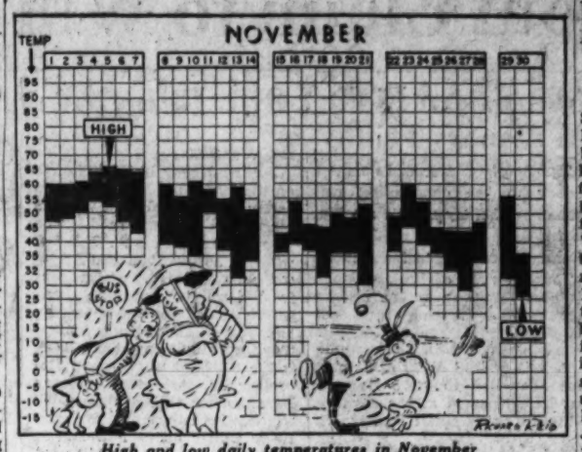
The sale of $750,000 worth of public improvement bonds to the New York brokerage firm of Phelps, Fen nand Co. and four associated firms was approved yesterday by the Prince Georges County Commissioners.

The New York firm, which asked an interest rate of 2.35 per cent, submitted the lowest of seven bids opened publicly at the commissioners meeting at Upper Marlboro. Terms of the sale provide the bonds be paid off at a rate of $30,000 a year over a 25-year period.

The bond issue includes $500,000 for new county buildings and alterations to present structures and $250,000 to be used in purchasing aid improving Prince Georges Hospital.

After approving sale of the bonds, the commissioners awarded a contract for construction of an addition to the courthouse to Lee T. Turner and Co., of Washington, at an estimated cost of $212,568 and a contract to William M. Chappell and Co., also of Washington, to build a single-story building for the Board of Education at a cost of $152,800.

The commissioners received but took no action on a report from County Probation Officer Roy Bright protesting the use of pinball machines by county school children. Bright said he had received "numerous" complaints that pupils spend lunch money on the coin-operated devices.



High and low daily temperatures in November

ARREST—From Page 1

District Heads Back Barrett

been studied quite thoroughly by the Commissioners."

The Commissioners said they discussed the matter with Corporation Counsel Vernon E. West and found that:

"Policemen . . . from the days of the common laws in England have had the right to arrest a person believed to have committed a felony. In order to do this, naturally, the policeman must have had reasonable grounds for his action. That is the basic reason why certain suspects are brought in and charged with 'investigation.'

"It has been a practice in this Police Department for over a half century, and it is a common practice in all the leading police departments of the country. In some cities they are charged with "suspicion" and in others they are charged with being "a suspicious person." In all cities, however, the reason for the arrest is based on the common-law right of an officer to arrest a suspected felon.

"By placing a technical charge against the prisoner it enables the policeman, if his suspicions are not well founded, to release the prisoner without subjecting the prisoner to a formal charge and the necessity of procuring counsel and then appearing in court for a hearing of the offense of which he is suspected.

"The withholding of a formal charge against the prisoner is a definite benefit to the prisoner in that it enables his immediate release in the event that the suspicions of the officer are not substantiated.

"It is also a definite benefit to the prisoner in that it obviates the necessity of placing a formal charge against the prisoner, whether it be murder or robbery or any other felony, which remains on his record."

In substance, the Commissioners' defense of the practice is the same as that of Maj. Robert J. Barrett, superintendent of police.

Representative Hebert, also a member of the House District Subcommittee dealing with police affairs, said in support of the police policy:

"It's common all over the country. You can carry civil liberties too far, to the point where it gets ludicrous and hysterical.

"If you're going to stop all police methods, you might as well say the only people who can be arrested are the ones who surrender voluntarily. The next thing would be to outlaw information from stool pigeons on the ground they are unreliable people."

Terry Freed In Traffic Deaths of 3

A Prince Georges County Circuit Court jury yesterday found William A. Terry 3d, 21, of Lanham, Md., innocent of manslaughter charges placed against him in the traffic deaths of three persons last August 1 near Riverdale, Md.

The jury verdict, reached after an hour's deliberation, marked the second time in two months the youth had been freed of the same charge. An earlier acquittal in Hyattsville Police Court was appealed by Assistant State's Attorney Hervey G. Machen, jr.

In finding him not guilty, the jury accepted the defense's contention that one of the other victims, and not Terry, was driving the car at the time the car crashed into a pole on a curve.

Rainfall Sets 7-Year Mark In November

It was the wettest November since 1940, and the sixth rainiest in 76 years.

Washington normally has 2.37 inches of rain during November; this time it had almost twice that figure—5.09 inches. Even more remarkable, most of it was concentrated in three separate days in the early part of the month.

While it rained 10 days in November, most fell on November 8, with 1.57 inches; November 3, with 1.53, and November 11, with 1.42.

And the unusual rainfall, says the Weather Bureau, is the month's only claim to fame. Otherwise—temperature, sunshine, wind—the month was unspectacular.

Temperature at 46

Temperature averaged 46.4 degrees, only a little above the usual November temperature of 45.2. Hottest day was the fifth, when the thermometer reached 66, a far cry from the all-time high of 83 set in 1929.

Coldest day of the month was the 30th, with a frosty 26 degrees, but nothing like the record low of 11 degrees on November 30, 1939.

We had sunshine 48 per cent of the time, a little below a normal November's 54 per cent, but not surprising in view of the heavy rainfall. The weatherman reported no snow in the District over the 30 days, although traces were noted in suburban Maryland and Virginia.

Not Much Wind

Washingtonians weren't bothered much with wind. The direction was northwest most of the time, which is typical, and it blew at an average velocity of 7.7 miles per hour. Normal for November is 7.4. Strongest wind hit the District the day the heaviest rain fell—November 8—with the weatherman clocking it at 31 miles per hour. Only two days, the 22nd and the 23rd, were windless.

Homeowners had their heating systems on every day, if they conformed to the practice of turning them on when the mercury drops below 65.

Neighbor Hits Montgomery Home Project

A neighboring landowner who proposes a country club subdivision nearby asked Montgomery County commissioners yesterday to halt construction of 1400-unit low-cost housing project on Viers Mill rd.

Nathan Goodman, 6817 Georgia ave. nw., who said he owns 280 acres about a mile from th ehousing project near Wheaton, Md., charged the project, which will sell homes to veterans for $8600 with no down payment, will lower values in his proposed subdivision.

President Brooke Johns of the county commission was critical of the project at a commission meeting several days ago, claiming it will become "a slum area in five to seven years." Yesterday, Johns told Goodman "it's a shame we can't do anything about it."

Commissioner Wesley I. Sauter, at yesterday's meeting, said the commission was "powerless" to stop the project "even if it wanted to," adding that "it would be a violation of the Constitution to order a man to build a certain size house as long as it conforms to building and health regulations."

Blood Test Given Johnny Meyer in Paternity Case

New York, Dec. 2 (U.P.).—Johnny Meyer today submitted to a blood test as a preliminary to facing trial in the suit brought by a former night club cigarette girl who seeks to prove he is the father of her child.

The roly poly press agent had been facing the suit since it was brought while he perspired under the limelight of last summer's Washington investigation of his boss, Howard Hughes.

His trial on the paternity charge of blonde Patricia Miles that he is the father of her son born last February, is scheduled to start Thursday.

Meyer, who disappeared after being served with a summons in a night club several weeks ago, disappeared after the blood test before he could be questioned by newsmen.

A short time after he left the office of Dr. Alexa Der S. Wiener in Brooklyn, Miss Miles and the baby appeared at the office for a blood test.

Not Guilty Verdict Ordered for Man Accused by Girl

Municipal Court Judge Thomas Dewey Quinn yesterday ordered a directed verdict of not guilty in the case of Joseph Grant Williams, 20, of 931 French st. nw., tried on charges of indecent assault.

Williams, an employe of The Washington Post, was charged on October on the complaint of a 5-year-old girl.

Judge Quinn ordered the directed verdict after the girl took the stand, but was unable to qualify herself as a witness.

The Judge explained to the jury that the child was the only witness in the case. He said that although in some instances children at the age of 5 were qualified to give testimony, the jury could judge by the girl's answers that she was unqualified.

Is Nanny Goat Kidding? Dogcatcher Is Afraid So

Sacramento, Calif., Dec. 2 (AP).—The dogcatcher got a goat in his net and now wishes he hadn't.

"I just got to find the owner," wailed Poundmaster George Martin. "This goat is going to be a mother pretty soon.

"She'll be kidding, but I'm not."

World Fliers in Texas

Amarillo, Tex., Dec. 2 (AP).—Clifford Evans and George Truman, Cub plane fliers, arrived here at 5:25 p.m. (EST) today from El Paso. They expected to go to Oklahoma City tomorrow.

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

IT'S A TRIPLE PLAY at the Statler this week. Singer Monica Lewis, pianist Jan August and bandleader Ramon Ramos (no relation to the fizz, are the handsome threesome . . . Two of the three, Monica and Jan, are Horatio Alger types. Monica began as a singing ciggie girl in a Stork Club show, zoomed upward literally to become an Astor Roof star. Jan studied music informally by working as a candy butcher in the Lewisohn Stadium, recently played a command performance for President Truman . . . Young Maestro Ramos puts a reverse twist on the Alger theme. He was educated for a career in international banking, threw his banking affiliations out of the window to become a band leader.

Monica Lewis
At the Statler

Jackie Miles, who is fast becoming the Roy Rogers of the niteries, will open at the Club Cairo tonight. His newest satire is spun around Gen. Bennett Meyers' love life.

COFFEE — AFTER SEVEN YEARS *of abstinence, is being savored by Matt Windsor, owner of the Windsor Room. Matt is at Doctors' Hospital, feeling finer every minute after being hemstitched by Dr. Charles Stanley White for a long-standing case of "musicians' disease"—meaning ulcers.*

JOLLY IS JOLLY. Right in the middle of a song Jolly, former Baer, her bridegroom "Bud" (whose name is not to be used for some mysterious reason) and their wedding party swept into the Old New Orleans fresh from the nuptials in Waterford, Va. Jolly, who gave such a great start to the Stage Door Canteen, was radiant in silver lame with a powder puff of a white feather hat. The party basked in Tony Roberts' songs and champagne cocktails, danced ecstatically to Bob Simpson's music. Both Jolly and Bud, who was her childhood sweetheart, remain the very good friends of her former husband, Morgan Baer, notable band leader of the radio and theater.

First Christmas greetings of the season come from Father Flanagan and his Boys' Town. It'll be a pleasure to respond . . . Another pre-Christmas note was struck by Editor Lee Potter's request for a piece for the holiday edition of Hi-Notes, the musicians' mag.

INDIAN MEMORIES. *Walter Roncaglione, owner of the Uptown, worked for Pan-American Airways during the war; was in charge of food set-ups in Calcutta and Karachi . . . Besides accumulating three combat stars during the recent unpleasantness, Miguelito of the Madrillon, managed to sing at the Taj Mahal—well, the Taj Mahal Hotel in Bombay, to be exact.*

DEPARTMENT OF AMAZEMENT. The customer not only gets a close shave in Balalaika's barber shop skit. He's beheaded! . . . Super-graceful Marge Champion, now dancing in the Mayflower Lounge, had to give up dancing for three years after her foot was caught in a treadmill on a theater stage. The great George Balanchine showed her how to coaxet the injured muscles back to efficiency.

On a yellow napkin from the King Cole Room I have a flock of figures jotted down by Owner Vin Gallagher. They demonstrate that if he gypped the customers on drinks he'd only make 6 per cent more. "It isn't worth it," he said. "Besides, I'd soon have 50 per cent less customers.

JIVER A LYRICIST. *The Casino Royal's Jack "Jive" Shafer is writing new lyrics to that "Methuselah" business wherein he romps around wrapped up in a bed sheet. "All clean as a whistle, I s'pose," I said nastily. "Oh, immaculate!" vowed the naturally truthful "Jiver," blinking furiously.*

MORE NEW LOOKS. Sherry Sherwood of the Rainbow Room has a black formal with pink satin draped around her tummy almost like an apron . . . The Merry-Land's Ko-Ko-Nuts have a fresh bunch of trick hats that would make even Hedda flopper shudder . . . Toni, the beauteous accordionist at Michel's, decided she didn't like the size of her mouth. She's using lipstick to make it look bigger.

Olmsted's is arranging a special party for Jack Carter, new star comedian at the Capitol Theater. Leonard Mitchell of Olmsted's caught Carter's act in Miami, forecasts that he'll soon be famous.

OF BOSS MEN. *Bob Gilliland, owner of River Bend, is a former railroad rate and operation expert. He's smart about real estate, too, owns a lot of acreage around River Bend.*

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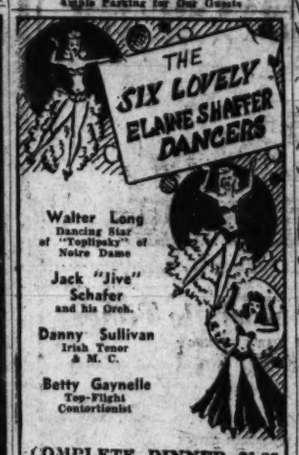
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No Tax Till 8:45
Dancing at
DINNER and SUPPER
Dinners from $2
Conn. Ave. at M St. RE. 5900
No Cover Charge

JAN AUGUST
and his Piano Magic
★
MONICA LEWIS
America's Singing Sweetheart
★
RAMON RAMOS
and HIS ORCHESTRA
★
at dinner and supper nightly except Sunday
EMBASSY ROOM
★
HOTEL STATLER
Herbert C. Blunck Manager

OPENING TONIGHT!
SAM SCHANKER
JACKIE MILES
AMERICA'S NEWEST ENTERTAINER
★★ PLUS ★★
THE CERNEYS
SENSATIONAL DANCE STYLISTS
and VICKEE RICHARDS
"SONGS WITH A SOCK"
TWO ORCHESTRAS
NEVER A COVER
RES. DE. 5540
CLUB CAIRO
16th AT QUE N.W.

OTHER USED CARS FOR SALE APPEAR UNDER CLASSIFICATION 84 IN THE CLASSIFIED SECTION

USED CAR DIRECTORY

Buy a Better Car from One of these Dealers...

A CONVENIENT GUIDE TO USED CAR BUYING

RELY ON RELIABLE

BEST BUYS IN TOWN
2 LOCATIONS 2

SPECIALS...

'44 Buick Super Convertible (canary yellow), R. & H., very low mileage $3195
'46 Plymouth Convertible, cream color, radio, very low mileage $1975
'46 Plymouth 4-door $1745
'46 Chevrolet 4-door, R. & H., very low mileage $1665
All Have R. & H.

OTHERS FROM $195 UP
100 CARS TO SELECT FROM
34's to 47's
ALL MAKES AND MODELS

Plastic seat covers for all models, 4 doors, 2 doors, coupes, sold, installed, only **$16.95**

RELIABLE MOTOR CO.
3300 M St. N.W. NO. 9671
101 New York Ave. N.E. NA. 5571

CHERNER

Offers These Outstanding Values

'47 CHEVROLET Town Sedan, r&h $1698
'46 CHEVROLET Sport Sedan, r $1595
'41 BUICK 4 Door Sedan, r&h $1195
'41 OLDSMOBILE Sedanette Hydramatic, r&h $1050
'41 STUDEBAKER Champion 2 Door, h $875
'41 LINCOLN ZEPHYR Sedan, r&h $989
'40 LINCOLN ZEPHYR Coupe, r&h $789
'40 PLYMOUTH 2 Door $689
'46 CHEVROLET 1½ Ton, Stake Body $1495

TRUCK SPECIAL
CHEVROLET 1½ Ton Stake Body $1495

CHERNER SALES Ford SERVICE
1781 FLORIDA AVE. N.W. HO. 5000
NEXT TO A NEW CAR A Chernerized CAR IS BEST

THE BIG SWING IS TO REPUBLIC

For Satisfactory, Economical Transportation

'38 Plymouth Coach $695
'40 Chevrolet Coach $975
'42 Plymouth Coupe $895
'42 Ford Coach $1045
'40 Buick 4 Door Super $1045
'40 DeSOTO, 2 Door $895
'40 Buick Roadmaster $995
'40 Plymouth Coach $1045
'42 Chevrolet Club Coupe $1245
'42 Chevrolet Coach $1045
'39 Chevrolet Coach $895
'41 Buick 4 Door $1295

REPUBLIC MOTOR SALES
Number 18 M St. S.E. (M St. and S. Capitol) FR. 1563

REAL VALUES

'42 Chevrolet 2-door sedan heater $1265
'41 Mercury 4 door sedan radio and heater 1045
'41 Ford De Luxe Tudor sedan, radio and heater 1045
'40 Buick super 4-door sedan radio and sedan 985
'40 La Salle 4-door sedan radio and heater 1145
'41 Chrysler Highlander radio and heater 945
'41 Dodge 2-door sedan with heater 1145

All Cars Winterized

MONTGOMERY-STUBBS MOTORS INC.
Lincoln-Mercury Dealers
1200 E.-W. Hgwy., Silver Spring, Md. SH. 8040

WASHINGTON'S NEWEST INDOOR TRADING CENTER OFFERS

'41 Buick 4 Door $1195
'42 Plymouth 2 Door $1095
'41 Hudson 2 Door $975
'41 Oldsmobile 4 Door $1095
'42 Chevrolet 4 Door $1150
'41 Ford Tudor $975
'40 Chevrolet Convertible $975
'37 Ford Tudor $395
'41 Buick Convertible $1295
'41 Studebaker Champion 2 Door, $925
'48 Crosley Convertible $795

NA. 9850

Downtown Ford Service L Street Vermont Avenue 14th & 15th Northwest
Hill & Tibbitts
WASHINGTON'S OLDEST FORD DEALERSHIP

The EDWARD MOTOR COMPANY

ANNOUNCES ITS NEW LOCATION AT 5033 WISCONSIN AVE. OR. 6600

If you are tired of driving that old car of yours BE SURE and take advantage of our opening

SPECIALS

WATCH THIS PAPER FOR OUR BIG OPENING SALE

Member of National Capital Used Car Dealers' Association

LOGAN Ford OWNER RATED USED CARS

A signed statement from the former owner
CARS ARE COMPLETELY GUARANTEED

'42 Ford Super 4-door, r & h $1049
'41 Mercury Coach, h 995
'41 Oldsmobile 4-door, 8 cyl., h 995
'41 Pontiac Club Convertible, 8 cyl. 1125

18th & L Sts. N.W. DI. 5800

CORD CUSTOM-BUILT CONVERTIBLE

Designed by Preston Tucker and built to special order in 1937 by Auburn-Cord-Duesenberg at an original cost of over $5,000. This two-door convertible sedan is the only one of its unique body design ever built and its ultra-modern lines and smart styling must be seen to be appreciated. The exterior is painted a light tan, with black fabric top, while the interior is completely upholstered in two-toned, brown and tan, top-grain cowhide leather.

Detailed specifications include: Lycoming V-8 engine, front-wheel drive, finger-tip electric shift, 4 speeds forward (to 120 m.p.h.), new nylon-and-rayon heavy duty whitewall tires, built-in trunk, adjustable and retractable headlights, fog lights, extra bumper guards, heater, and radio. Never driven by anyone but its present owner, the car was in storage during most of the war and now has a total mileage of only 31,000. Now offered for sale at $1500, due to naval officer owner's prospective transfer to duty overseas. Car may be inspected by appointment. Telephone Elmwood 897.

NEED A GOOD CAR? WE HAVE IT!

'40 Ford club coupe, r & h $850
'46 Hudson 4 door, r & h, drivemaster .. 1,750
'40 Mercury convert. coupe, new interior 1,195
'41 Pontiac clube cpe. 1,395
'37 Pontiac 4 door, good clean car 595
'40 Chrysler 4 door, new interior 995
'46 Mercury 4 dr., r & h, Nylon seat covers 1,995
'46 Ford 4 door, good tires 1,595

OLD DOMINION MOTORS

Authorized Hudson Dealer
Complete Expert Service Department
833 N. PITT ST., ALEXANDRIA, VA.
TWO BLOCKS EAST OF HOT SHOPPE
OPEN THURSDAY 9 TO 9 P. M. **OV. 2626** OPEN SUNDAY 10 A. M. TO 3 P. M.

We Invite You . . .

To Inspect These FINE USED CARS
Here Are Some Examples of Why you should buy an

ARLINGTON-TUCKER
USEFUL CAR

THESE CARS ARE EQUIPPED WITH RADIO, HEATER and MANY EXTRAS

★ '47 Chevrolet Coupe $1795
★ '47 Chevrolet 4-dr. 1995
★ '47 Chevrolet Convertible 2395
★ '47 Ford 4-dr. 2095
★ '46 Pontiac "8" 4-dr. 2150
★ '46 De Soto Custom 4-dr. 2250
★ '46 Chevrolet 4-dr. 1795
★ '46 Ford 4-dr. 1595
★ '41 Chevrolet Club Coupe 1095
★ '41 Ford Club Coupe 1095

"It it's a Good Used Car . . . It's Guaranteed"

ARLINGTON-TUCKER

Lee Highway and Military Road (at Cherrydale)
GLebe 7588 CHestnut 3900 OXford 0344
Open Evenings Till 10 P. M. Open All Day Sundays

The cars we advertise are unusually clean. We are positive they cannot be duplicated for the price anywhere in the city. It is to your advantage to see and try our cars before you buy. The public response to our policy of exceptional used cars at a reasonable price has been so great that it enables us to bring you cars at a still greater saving.

707 Maine Avenue S.W. DI. 7025

'41 Plymouth 4-door, $1050, $350 down, perfect
'39 Plymouth 4-door, immaculate—$850.
'40 DeSoto, 42,000 actual miles, like new, $1050, $350 down.

3900 Minnesota Ave. AT. 3516

'39 Chrysler 4-door, clean as a pin $895
'46 Ford, exactly like new $1695
'40 Buick 4-door (spotless) ..... $1050, $450 down

LOW DOWN PAYMENT WITH LOW-COST FINANCING

GREENWAY USED CARS

LOGAN FIRST AGAIN WITH PRE-WAR TERMS

'41 & '42 Cars ***(If on present job 1 year or more, you are eligible for these rates)*** **$150 down**
Balance 18 months on cars listed below

'41 Chevrolet Club Convertible, r&h... $1195
'42 Chevrolet Fleetmaster $1195
'42 Oldsmobile Hydramatic 4 Door.... $1195
'41 Packard "110" (small 6) r&h..... $1245
'42 Studebaker Commander Sedan.... $1295
'41 Packard Clipper Sedan, r&h..... $1345
'41 Studebaker Champion Coach, r&h.. $995

LOGAN Ford

OWNER-RATED USED CARS ARE GUARANTEED
A Signed Statement From the Former Owner
2017 Virginia Ave. N.W. ME. 2818
1 Block Below 21st and E Sts.

PRICES REDUCED... BUY NOW

'47 Buick Roadmaster, 4 door $3095
'47 Pontiac "8" convertible 2595
'47 Mercury club coupe 2295
'47 Chevrolet, 2 door 1895
'47 Chevrolet, 1 ton panel 1795
'46 Dodge, ½ ton pick up 1295
'46 Ford, convertible 1945
'46 Olds, convertible "98" Hydramatic 2895
'42 Buick, special 4 door, new motor 1595
'42 Pontiac, 4 door 1295
'41 Pontiac, 4 door 1095
'41 Oldsmobile, "66" 4 door, Hydramatic 1145
'41 Oldsmobile, 4 door 1095
'41 Buick, sedanette 1245
'36 Plymouth, coupe 245
'34 LaSalle 245
'32 Plymouth, 4 door 195

These can be sold with 1/3 down, balance up to 24 months.

LIVINGSTON MOTORS

123 O St. N.E. EX. 5809
Open 9 'til 9. Sunday 10 'til 3
Member of National Capital Used Car Dealers' Association

LOGAN Ford

OWNER-RATED USED CARS
A Signed Statement From the Former Owner
Owner-Rated Cars Are Fully Guaranteed

SPECIAL
'41 Ford Super De Luxe Tudor, 90 h.p., Radio, Seat Covers, Good Tires, One-Day Special.... $959

'41 Pontiac 6 Cylinder 4 Door, Heater, Seat Covers $1059
'40 Buick 4 Door, Radio and Heater, Original Black Finish $1079
'40 Packard "110" 4 Door, Heater.... $1079
'40 Buick Super Club Coupe, Heater... $1149
'41 Packard Convertible "110," Radio and Heater, New Top $1119
'38 Buick Special 4 Door, r&h $795

3540 14th St. N.W. HO. 4100

"THE BEST OF ALL COMES FROM SMALL"

TWO CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

215 Penna. Ave. S.E. LU. 4343

'41 Hudson, 2-dr. .. $995
'40 Olds, conv. cpe. r. & h $995
'39 Buick, 4-dr., r.&h. $895
'40 Chevrolet, 2-dr. heater $995
'42 Chevrolet, 2-door heater $1195
'37 Chrysler, 4-door heater $545
'41 Dodge, clube cpe. r. & h. $1195
'31 Ford cpe., clean $375
'35 Hudson, 4 door, clean $475
'36 Olds cpe., clean heater $395
'41 Plymouth, 4-door r. & h. $995
'40 Plymouth coupe, heater $895

1301 Gd. Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2076

'41 De Soto, 4 dr., r. & h. $1095
'42 Plymouth, 2 door heater $1095
'40 De Soto, 4 door heater & spotlight $995
'49 Dodge, 4 door r. & h. $880
'39 Buick, 2 door, r. & h. $945
'41 Ford, Tudor htr. $995
'40 Chevrolet, 2 door r. & h. $990
'41 Plymouth, 2 door heater $1040
'40 Plymouth coupe. $890
'40 Olds, "66," 4 dr. r. & h. $1185
'41 Dodge, 2 dr. htr. $1090
'40 Buick, 2 door.. $990

FRANK SMALL Jr., Inc.

"This Is Home" Ford *Sales and Service*

Traded on new Oldsmobiles from original owners

THEY ARE GOOD—THEY ARE CLEAN

1942 OLDSMOBILE CLUB SEDAN
1942 OLDSMOBILE DELUXE 4-DOOR
1942 LINCOLN ZEPHYR 4-DOOR
1941 DODGE 4-DOOR SEDAN
1941 CHEVROLET COUPE
1940 CHRYSLER COUPE

PAUL BROTHERS, Inc.

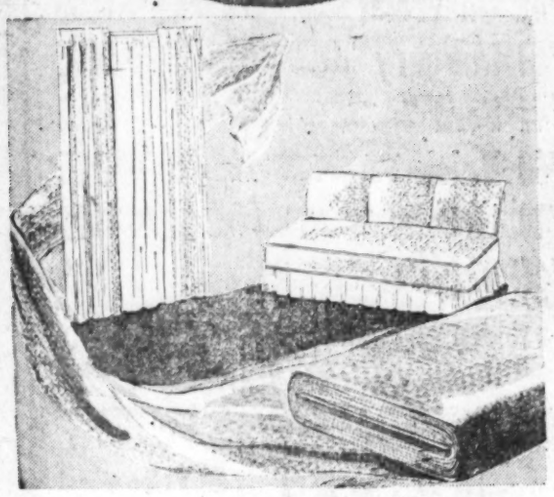
Oldsmobile FIRST WITH HYDRA-MATIC DRIVE

5220 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 2162

SEARS
ROEBUCK AND CO.
Courtesy Satisfaction Service

17 outstanding Values for Wednesday and Thursday Only

NO MAIL, PHONE OR C.O.D. ORDERS! SHOP 10 A. M. TO 6 P. M. FOR THESE SPECIALS. WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!

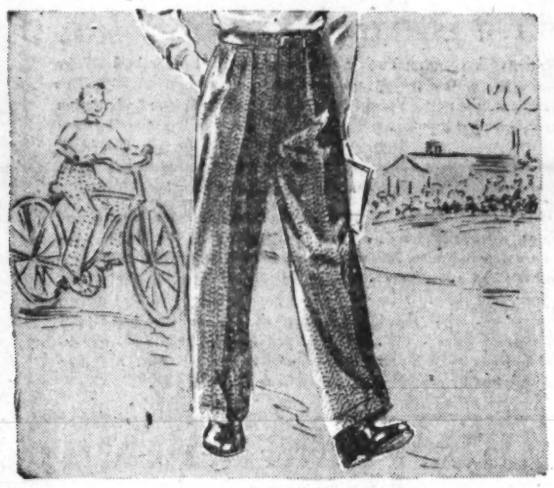


Use Attractive Monk's Cloth For Drapes and Slip Covers

Regularly 69c yd. **58c**

A decorator's choice for casual atmosphere . . . fine quality monk's cloth. Use it for drapes, upholstery, slip covers. Ideal in living room, dormitories, shops, offices, studios. 36-inches wide.

Drapery Dept., Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington

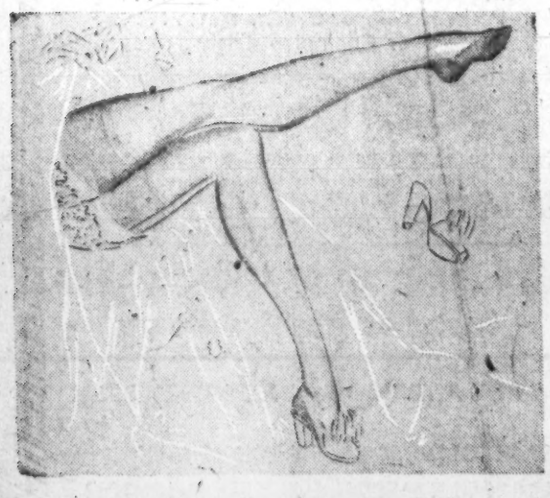


Boys' Buckshot Corduroy Pants for Long, Hard Wear

Regularly $4.98 **4.58**

Buckshot thick-set corduroy, a fine looking quality fabric with lustrous finish . . . exceptionally sturdy. Practical for school and all around wear. Non-ravel serged seams; 5 pockets, cuffed bottoms, dropped belt loops.

Boys' Dept., Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington



Royal Purple Seamless Rayon Hosiery

Regularly 39c pair **3 prs. for 1.00**

Service weight that will make grand hose for general, every day wear. Reinforced heels and toes. Seamless type, so popular with all women and girls. Beige tone. Sizes 9½ and 10. Exceptionally low priced.

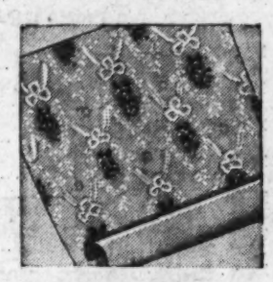
Hosiery Dept., Sears Wisconsin and Bladensburg

Outboard Motor

Reg. $107.95 **96.99**

3½ h.p. Elgin streamlined motor. Improved by years of research. Weighs only 99 pounds.

Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington



New Wallpaper

Reg. 22½c single roll **17c**

Single 16-inch roll, in an assortment of beautiful patterns for any room in the home.

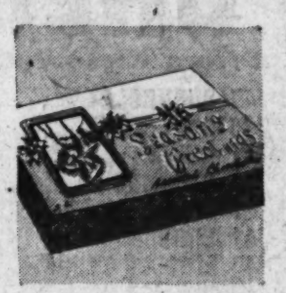
Sears Wisconsin and Bladensburg

Tulip Bulbs

Reg. 10 for 69c **10 for 59c**

Good hardy, healthy bulbs imported from Holland. A choice variety of colors.

Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington



Boxed Chocolates

Reg. $1.29 **2 lbs. 1.09**

Two-pound box of fine quality candy. Milk or dark chocolate. Traditional variety.

Sears Wisconsin and Bladensburg

Fill Your Home With Lovely Color!

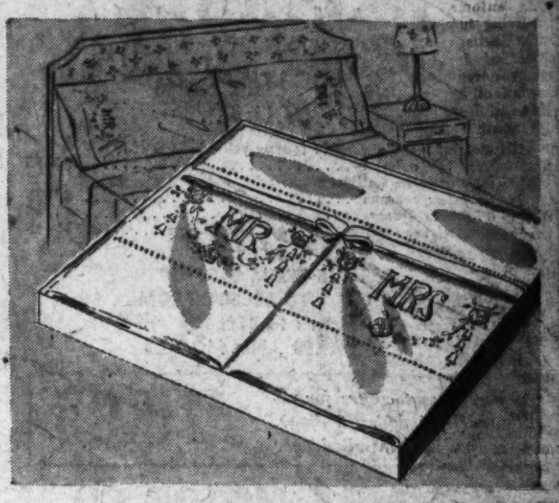
Mix With Water Roll or Brush On . . .

FLAT WALL FINISH

2.98 *gallon*

Put a dream color scheme in your home! From the 12 lovely pastel shades in Sears Sero-Tone you'll surely find just the color you desire. All colors that are high in favor for the fashion parade of home decoration. You can't beat 'em for soft, subdued loveliness. And Sero-Tone is so easy to use . . . just mix with water and roll or brush on . . . and it will dry in less than an hour. You can even use the room the same day.

Paint Dept., Sears 4 Stores



Personalized Sheet and Pillow Case Set

Regularly $6.98 **6.29**

What more appropriate gift could you possibly give mother, wife or friend? Set consists of two pillow cases and double bed sheet. Good quality muslin, with "His" and "Her" or "Mr." and "Mrs." design. Hemstitched with embroidered designs.

Domestic Dept., Sears Wisconsin and Bladensburg

Imitation Bib Pearls With Rhinestone Clasp

Regularly $4.98 plus tax **4.39** plus tax

Rich, creamy, lustrous imitation pearls in the popular bib effect, with sparkling rhinestone clasp. Beautiful with most any costume. Choice of five, six or seven strands.

Jewelry Dept., Sears Wisconsin and Bladensburg

Ice Lip Jug

Reg. 69c **57c**

High glaze pottery with attractive floral design. A necessary table accessory.

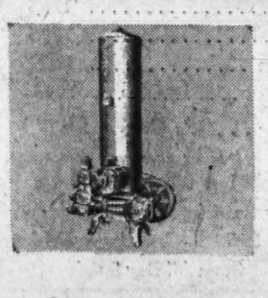
Sears Wisconsin and Bladensburg

Garage Door

Reg. $75.50 **67.95**

New flap-up type overhead door. Very light. Simple to install. 8-ft. wide, 7-ft. high.

Sears 4 Stores



Electric Pump

Reg. $109.50 **99.50**

42 gallon vertical steel tank, galvanized inside and outside. Large air chamber. Pumps 350 gal. per hour.

Sears 4 Stores

Brass Table Lamp

Reg. $5.95 **3.88**

Solid brass with crystal-like glass break. White fabric covered paper parchment shade.

Sears Wisconsin and Bladensburg

26-Piece Steel Tableware Set

Formerly $5.49

4.77

Grand set for general everyday use. 26-pieces of stainless steel, mirror-like finish. A complete service for six persons.

Hardware Dept., Sears 4 Stores

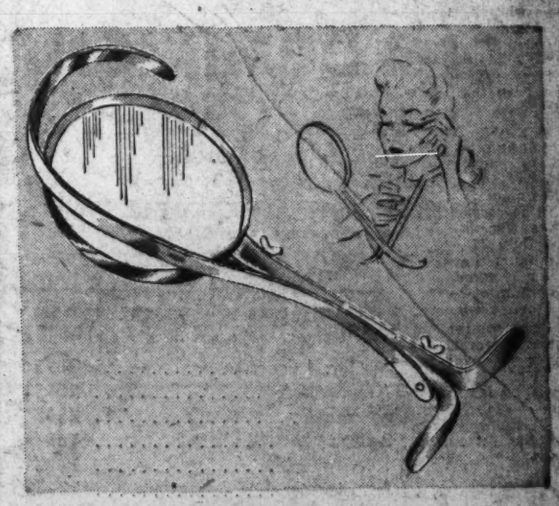
Maid of Honor Pressure Cooker

Regularly $10.95

9.88

Cast aluminum, with sunray inside finish. 4-quart capacity. Removable gauge. Cooks inexpensive meats to a delicious tenderness.

Housewares Dept., Sears 4 Stores



"Around The Neck" Clever Plastic Mirror

Regularly $3.69 **3.38**

Versatile around-the-neck mirror, that leaves your hands free to apply make-up or arrange hair. Adjustable to any angle. Magnifying on one side, plain on the other. Crystal, pink or blue Lucite frame.

Toiletries Dept., Sears Wisconsin and Bladensburg

Remember, All Items on This Page Are for Sale Today and Thursday Only From 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Washington's Most Complete Department Stores SEARS

Wisconsin Ave. at Albemarle (16) — ORdway 1122
911 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. (2) — FRanklin 7800
2800 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. — CHestnut 7722
5828 Georgia Ave. N.W. (11) — RAndolph 1120

SECTION B | LOCAL NEWS *Classified Advertising*

The Washington Post

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1947

What Am I Saying! — By Frank Morgan

A man who boasts only of his ancestors belongs to a family that is more dead than alive.

The Federal Diary

by Jerry Kluttz

Legislatress Asks Flat $500 Raise for Federal Employes

A new Federal employe pay-bill was introduced yesterday in the House by Representative Katherine St. George (R., N. Y.). It provides:

A flat $500 cost-of-living increase for all per-annum Federal and District government employes whose salaries are under $10,000 a year, and,

A 25-cent-an-hour increase for all employes who are paid an hourly rate.

The New Yorker's bill is tied to the cost of living. It would be repealed automatically when the cost-of-living index of the Bureau of Labor Statistics falls below 140, the level of July 1, 1946, when the last general Federal pay raise became effective. The BLS index was 184 in September, the most recent month reported.

The bill would become effective the first of the following month after it's written into law.

Mrs. St. George, a member of the House Civil Service Committee that will consider pay-raise legislation early next year, said she had been urged to sponsor a $1000 pay-raise bill. However, she said, she didn't believe any such bill would have a chance of Congressional approval.

"I'm anxious," the legislatress explained, "to get Federal workers more money as soon as possible to help them to meet rising living costs. I believe the bill I have introduced is the best solution to their problem—and a bill that Congress will approve."

It's reported that several other members of the House Civil Service Committee will join with Mrs. St. George in pushing the $500 bill.

Meantime, Chairman Langer of the Senate Civil Service Committee, is drafting a bill to give Federal workers a flat $1000 pay raise.

A subcommittee of the Senate Civil Service Committee will meet tomorrow to discuss the Flanders-Baldwin bill which would raise the salaries of Federal officials and employes, whose salaries now range from $2000 to $15,000. It will hear reports from Budget Bureau and Civil Service officials who have been working on supporting data for the bill.

POST OFFICE STORY: The day last week when Career-man Jesse Donaldson was appointed Postmaster General he received a flood of calls from well-wishers in the Cabinet, Congress, and in the courts. But the identity of one caller puzzled his secretary. He told her in broken English:

"Just tell the General that Louie the barber is calling."

In a split second Donaldson was on the phone to hear Louie's warm word of congratulations. Then Louie said:

"General, I've cut the hair of every Postmaster General since Harry New and I know you'll continue to be my customer. But say, General, I noticed that you needed a haircut when you passed by here yesterday. You'd better come over and let me give you a trim."

And Donaldson took his advice. He went to the barber shop opposite the Raleigh Hotel to let Battaglia cut his hair. Now Louie has cut the hair of six Postmasters General.

LEAVE: Hundreds of Federal workers will lose thousands of days of accumulated annual leave the end of this month.

Five employes in one Commerce office yesterday told me that they would lose from 8 to 23 days of leave on January 1. They had planned to take all or part of the leave this month. They won't be able to because of the pressure of work.

These employes, and a lot more like them, believe it would be the fair thing for Uncle Sam to pay them for leave that will be lost. After all, the employe who sticks to his job is being penalized. The employe who takes all that's coming to him won't be hurt. And a great many of the leave-losers weren't allowed to take long vacations for one reason or the other. They're to be thanked by a reduction of leave. This is the picture:

No employe who had under 60 days of annual leave on July 25 can carry over more than that amount to 1948. And 60 days is the maximum amount of leave that can be carried over for those employes who had less than 60 days on July 25. Also, 90 days is the maximum that can be carried over even if some employes have the maximum of 114 days of leave now to their credits.

Contrary to reports in some agencies, all employes who have more than 60 days of leave will not be cut back to that figure the end of this year. Any amount of accumulated leave between 60 and 90 days can be carried over to 1948 provided it is no greater than the amounts to their credit on July 25.

In other words, employes who had more than 60 days of leave on July 25 have to take the 12 days they will earn for the remainder of this year—or lose it on December 31.

TODAY ON WINX

Recommended today on The Washington Post's radio stations WINX and WINX-FM Wednesday, Dec. 3:

8:00 P. M. In "Death's Worshipper," a human becomes the rival of death.

10:05 P. M. Mozart Festival. Sinfonia Concertante—Philadelphia Orchestra under Stokowski; Symphony No. 35—Vienna Philharmonic under Schuler.

12:05 A. M. Hal McIntyre and his Orchestra from the Plaza.

Murphy Case Tossed Around In Double Play

It's Rowan to Board And Then to Maher In Merry-Go-Round; Nobody Left on Base

It was double-play day at the District Building yesterday: Rowan to the Commissioners to Maher—with nobody left on base.

They were tossing around the case of Fire Chief Clement Murphy, soon to be tried on charges he disrupted the morale of his department.

Rowan—William J.—is attorney for Fire Capt. Joseph W. Conroy, one of Murphy's principal critics, and Local 36 of the International Association of Firefighters. Daniel B. Mather is special assistant corporation counsel.

Asks for All Data

Rowan asked the Commissioners for all the data on the Murphy case, since, he said, it has been given to Murphy. He asked also that the Murphy hearing be expanded beyond the 15-month period following Murphy's promotion to chief.

The Commissioners tossed off a fast "no comment" and threw the Rowan letter in the direction of Maher. Maher said he would have to study the letter before he could comment on it. However, said Maher, Murphy, as a defendant, had a right to the material.

Rowan wrote that he understood Murphy and his attorney, Martin O'Donoghue, had received in advance of the trial "the complete statements and affidavits" obtained by the Corporation Counsel's office in its investigation.

Calls It Irregular

It is all "highly irregular and contrary to sound judicial policy and procedure," complained Rowan, who asked that he receive "a similar copy."

He said, too, that some of the data deals with "alleged incidents . . . within a reasonable time" before Murphy's appointment as chief. In asking "full consideration" of "all pertinent facts," Rowan wrote:

"Obviously, if anything material and relevant on the question of his fitness and competence is withheld from the trial by the . . . time limitation, the public interest and welfare will suffer."

O'Donoghue, Murphy's attorney, said the data referred to consists of 600 pages of affidavits compiled by investigators for the Corporation Counsel, plus the report of Corporation Counsel Vernon West to the Commissioners.

Md. Policeman Held After Fatal Shooting

Salisbury, Md., Dec. 2 (AP).—A 21-year-old war veteran patrolman was in the custody of this city's Elwood Corbin, 30, suspected of police commissioner today after prowling in an apartment house, was fatally shot.

Police Commissioner James A. Taylor identified the patrolman as Claude Pusey.

He said no charges had been drawn but that the young policeman would be dropped from the force until the case was settled.

Taxi, Trolley Crash Causes Traffic Tieup

70 Persons Escape Injury in Snarl at N. Capitol, V Sts.

At least 70 persons escaped unhurt from a rush-hour traffic knot at 5:28 p. m. yesterday when a streetcar and taxi collided at N. Capitol and V sts.

The taxi, nudged by the streetcar, collided with an automobile, which in turn, nudged a truck.

The tieup scrambled streetcar and auto traffic at least 30 minutes, and lined streetcars up for blocks on each side of the collision scene.

Principals in the chain reaction crash:

Principals in Crash

A Capital Transit streetcar operated by William C. Turner, 58, of 1231 11th st. nw.; John T. Young, 43, of 2515 13th st. nw., the taxi driver; Eugene H. McMichael, 40, of 1820 22d st. ne., the auto driver, and Roy W. Belcher, 35, of 7001 Old Fort rd., Oxon Hill, Md., the truck driver.

In a second mishap involving a streetcar, a Capital Transit employe suffered head injuries when struck by a streetcar as it made a turn in the car barn at 8th and M sts. se. He was Merrill Honig, 28, of 4102 71st ave., Landover Hills, Md. Operator of the car was Carl F. Ruth, 31, of 4770 West ave., Hillside, Md. Honig was taken to Emergency Hospital.

Woman Hit by Bus

First icy paving victim of the season was reported by police yesterday as Joseph F. Dredge, 25, of 417 D st. ne. Dredge's motorcycle skidded on ice in front of 606 4th st. sw., at 1 a. m. yesterday. He suffered possible back injuries and was taken to Mount Alto Hospital after treatment at Casualty.

Roy Lee Nash, 26, of 1259 Penn st. ne., was unhurt when his car struck an excavation barrier in front of 3603 13th st. nw, at 4:12 a. m. He posted $500 bond for appearance in Municipal Court on a charge of driving while under the influence of alcohol.

In Arlington, Va., Mrs. Wanda L. Blegstad, 1835 S. 12th rd., was recovering from injuries suffered Monday when she was struck by an A. B. & W. bus at S. Scott st. and Columbia pk.

Driver of the bus was Albert L. Coker, 28, of 319 Clifford ave., Alexandria, Va.

Sanity Test Postpones Slaying Trial of Woman

Woodstock, Va., Dec. 2 (AP).—Judge Elliott D. Marshall has continued the trial of Mrs. Julia Guard Ammart for the Strasburg drug-store-murder of her estranged husband—scheduled to start today in Shenandoah County Circuit Court—to February 2.

The 45-year-old defendant is being held in Shenandoah jail here without bond while the court awaits a report from three psychiatrists appointed to conduct a sanity test.

Darneille Convicted in Wife's Death

Negligence Laid To Autoist in Fatal Crash on Memorial Bridge

A Municipal Court jury yesterday convicted Rodney G. Darneille of negligent homicide in the Memorial Bridge auto death of his wife last April 20.

Darnielle

Darneille, 38, of 2720 Ordway st. nw., facing a possible year in jail, $1000 fine, or both, comes up for sentencing January 6. He is free on $1000 bond.

The jury returned a sealed verdict Monday. After it was announced, Defense Attorney Milton Kaplan said he would seek a new trial on grounds that the verdict "does not coincide with the evidence."

Kaplan charged the jury had been influenced by accounts in newspapers which were on sale when the jury recessed Monday noon. He termed the account "vicious and inaccurate" and said later he did not refer to The Washington Post.

The case was marked by action of Municipal Judge Ellen K. Raedy on October 29, when she ruled a blood test taken of Darneille after the accident was not admissible as evidence. Kaplan asked the action on grounds that when the test was taken to determine intoxication, Darnielle was not in police custody and was unconscious in a hospital.

Darneille had testified he had had "about 1½ drinks" at a party and "a couple of cocktails" earlier. He said his wife leaned over against him as he drove and that when he pushed her bck the car rolled over to the wrong side of the street, striking another car.

Md. Man Fined $250 In Son's Traffic Death

Robert S. Lueben, 62, of 5117 Decatur st., Edmonston, Md., yesterday was fined $250 and given a 90-day suspended sentence for negligent homicide in the traffic death of his son, Robert, jr., 30.

Municipal Court Judge Nathan Margold gave Lueben six months' probation in lieu of the jail term and gave him until January 15 to pay the fine.

Lueben's car was in a collision with a streetcar at Kenilworth ave. and Quarles st. ne. last May and the son was killed in the crash.

Operator of the streetcar, Joshiah Harrison, 45, of Rosslyn, Va., convicted jointly with Leuben, has filed a motion for a new trial, now under advisement by Judge Margold.

Use of Va. Police Urged In Tracking Murderer

Petersburg, Va., Dec. 2 (AP).—Intervention by State Police to track down the murderer of Hains W. Taylor, 21-year-old Navy veteran, who was shot to death in Dinwiddie County the night of October 5, was demanded by E. D. Lucas in a letter to Governor Tuck today.

Lucas, an attorney, also urged that an official reward of at least $2500 be posted.

Seven Forfeit Bonds for Short Weight

Eighth Grocer Asks For Jury Trial; Arrests Are First In City Crackdown

Seven grocery store proprietors yesterday forfeited a total of $770 collateral in Municipal Court yesterday when they failed to appear in answer to short weight charges.

An eighth defendant asked for a jury trial on a similar charge. The trial date was set for January 8.

The arrests were the first in a crackdown on shortweight violators, announced a few days before Thanksgiving by J. Thomas Kennedy, Superintendent of Weights, Measures, and Markets.

Kennedy said yesterday that the drive would continue until at least after the Christmas holidays. However, he said, that he would press for trials in cases where there was a duplication of the offense.

Municipal Court Judge Aubrey Fennell ordered the collateral forfeited on the recommendation of Assistant Corporation Counsel Richard W. Barton, after first receiving assurances from Barton that the violators had no previous record.

Those forfeiting collateral were: Louis Dorfman of 601 2d st. sw., four counts in the sale of pork chops, potatoes, steak and turnips, $150; Leonard Friedman, 1004 N. Capitol st., two lbs. of apples, $50; Alex Cassel, 1136 Florida ave. ne., two counts, apples and turkeys, $100; William Gotkin, 301 P st. nw., two counts, veal chops and apples, $125; Eunice Boobly, 100 L st. nw., two counts, veal chops and steak, $200; Henry Berman, 1418 7th st. nw., turkey, $50; Charles Newman, 1942 1st st. nw., two counts, cabbages and steak, $100.

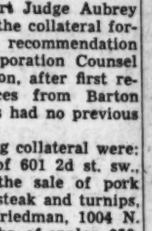
Samuel Silverberg of 248 K st. sw., accused of selling turkey in short weight on November 25 was granted a jury trial on January 8 by JudgeFennell.

You Won't Risk Flu Today by Shedding Coat

Leave us leave our overcoats on the hook this fine day for 'twill be a balmy 60 or better.

And if the Weatherman's wrong, sue him for flu.

He promises that an early about 30 in the morning low of District, 24 in the suburbs will be followed by "fair and very mild with the highest temperature over 60."



Weebee

Which will be an improvement over the shivering 23 low experienced here yesterday at 6:52 a. m. The day's high was 55 at 2:20 p. m.

I nother parts of the country it was not only cold—it snowed. Snow fell over a wide area ranging from northern Minnesota to eastern Utah, raising the two-day depth in Fargo, N. Dak., to 17 inches. Fargo had 14 inches of snow Monday, 3 more yesterday.

And North Dakota highway officials said a brisk wind would pile up drifts to block highways throughout the State.

City's Mental Health Problem Gets Study At Two Conferences

Gallinger Topic Of Commissioners; Law Change Asked For St. Elizabeths

The spotlight was turned on the District's mental health problems yesterday in a congressional hearing and a conference with District Commissioners.

On the Hill, both District and Federal officials urged Congress to authorize a new system of voluntary admissions to St. Elizabeths Hospital to clear the way for early care of patients at a time when they urgently need it, and when hospital treatment can do the most good.

City Heads Meet Doctors

In the District Building, Commissioners met with doctors interested in the problems of Gallinger Hospital and considered ways to reach a compromise on a proposal that all the District's mental patients now being treated at Gallinger Hospital be sent to St. Elizabeths for treatment.

Commissioner Guy Mason said he hoped a plan would be worked out whereby patients would be sent to Gallinger or to St. Elizabeths on the basis of the mental disorders from which they are suffering.

The bill to authorize voluntary admissions to St. Elizabeths, discussed in a House subcommittee yesterday, had tacit approval of the District Commissioners, although changes advised by Federal Security Agency were advocated before the measure is put into law.

Dr. Winfred Overholser, superintendent of St. Elizabeths, criticized the present system of committing patients to the hospital as "unduly cumbersome." He pointed out that present laws require that a individual be formally adjudged of unsound mind before he can be admitted to St. Elizabeths.

Gallinger Plan Sought

The District Building conference yesterday was described by Mason as one of a series which will be needed to solve problems of administration of Gallinger Hospital.

The Commissioner said he would meet with Budget Officer Walter Fowler today to see if he can "find" some money to spend for temporary relief at the District hospital. Mason said those at yesterday's meeting did not discuss existing personnel problems at Gallinger Hospital.

On His 97th Birthday . . .

The Washington Post

BEDSIDE CELEBRATION—Amos "Willie" Magruder would rather have been at his home than in Suburban Hospital to observe his ninety-seventh birthday anniversary, but he wasn't too unhappy yesterday when he received a cake from his daughters. The Misses Violet (left) and Naomi Magruder present the pastry to their father. Magruder, a member of one of Montgomery County's oldest families, had been active most of life until he fell November 22 and broke a hip. His home is at 397 Great Falls rd., Rockville, Md. He has three other daughters

'That House' in Hagerstown Hit by FBI White Slave Drive

Hagerstown, Md., Dec. 2 (AP).—The FBI's burgeoning campaign against white slave traffic hit "that house on West Bethel Street" today.

Nine persons in four States were charged with bringing prostitutes here to ply "the oldest profession."

They and seven "girls" all were charged with conspiracy to violate Federal statutes against the interstate transportation of persons for purposes of debauchery—familiarly known as the Mann Act.

Those arrested included brothers, sisters, wives, former wives and sweethearts. The FBI said one procurer brought his wife here and called at the house on West Bethel to collect the money due her.

Another, the FBI reported, brought his wife on a motorcycle from Indiana and shared her earnings, which ran up to $350 a week.

One of the accused is a 20-year-old boy. One of the "girls" was described as the 37-year-old mother of five children who have been placed in orphanages.

Most of the arrests were made last night, here and in Pennsylvania, Virginia and Indiana. Two more were made today at Harrisburg, Pa. An FBI spokesman in Baltimore said "That's all we have—at present."

About 10 days ago, the FBI staged a similar roundup centered at Ironton, Ohio.

The charge of transporting a person across State lines for immoral purposes carries a maximum penalty of five years' imprisonment, a $5000 fine or both. The conspiracy charge carries two years' imprisonment, a $10,000 fine or both.

The roll call on today's round-up:

Two women and a man arrested here waived preliminary hearing and were held for Federal grand jury action on the double charges—illegal transportation and conspiracy. They were Lena Michelotti, alias Boots Cross, 26, a native of Jeannette, Pa.; Helen (Jackie) McCoy, 28, originally from Bluefield, W. Va., and Melvin Stoneberger, 28, a native of Roxbury, Md.

United States Commissioner C. Welles Little set bond at $2000 each and Lena Michelotti posted security.

At Lynchburg, Va., two brothers waived preliminary hearing on the double charges and four women did similarly on conspiracy counts.

They included Charles Junior Hudson, 23-year-old cab driver; Stephen Carl Hudson, 20; Mrs. Frieda Campbell Hudson, Charles Hudson's 27-year-old wife; Sarah Virginia and Shirley Christine Campbell, 23-year-old twins from Amherst Court House, Va., and sisters of Mrs. Hudson, and Juanita V. Campbell, originally from Nelson County, W. Va., and unrelated to the Campbell sisters.

At Harrisburg, Pa., Paul Grant, 37, and Jimmy Kovaco, alias Jimmy Smith, 35, were held in $2500 bail for a preliminary hearing Jan. 5 on the double charges. Charged with conspiracy were their wives, Viola Grant, 21, and Grave Bjbb Kovaco, 29. The charge against the Kovacos specified the offense was 14 months ago, before they were married.

At Lafayette, Ind., Wilma Jean Coghill pleaded innocent when she was arraigned on the conspiracy charge. She was arrested at Logansport. Facing both charges are her former husband, Glenn Johnson, 28, arrested at Muncie, and his brother, Aaron Johnson. The FBI said Aaron Johnson is being held in the Marion County jail at Indianapolis on a charge of automobile banditry.

Fred Hallford, special agent in charge of the FBI office in Baltimore, announced the arrests and indicated all the defendants would be transferred there to stand trial if they are indicted.

Alexandria's Rapid Growth Points to Need for More Chest Services

Added Visiting Nurses, Dental Work Required For Citizens' Health

By Dorothea Andrews
Post Reporter

Too much population pressure and too little money.

That, in effect, is the story all over the Greater Washington Area, so far as the Community Chest and its agencies is concerned.

It is particularly true in Alexandria, where whitin the corporate limits of the city nearly all the problems of growth which beset this growing metropolitan area are brought into sharp focus.

There is, for instance, the problem of the health of the community. Community Chest officials have been considering the consolidation of all their member agencies which have as their function the guardianship of health. But while such a consolidation might result in more efficient operation of health agencies, it can not be realized at present because no housing accommodations can be found to permit such a consolidation.

Alexandria is a pretty sizable place. Back in 1940 there were about 30,000 people living there, and now there are approximately 80,000 persons in the city.

But there is only a staff of two nurses in the Alexandria Visiting Nurse Service to service residents in a town that is 7.5 square miles in area. Chest officials estimate there should be at least four nurses to give the town the service it needs.

And there is another problem along the health line. A Chest agency is starting a dental health survey in Alexandria schools—but if the survey unearths, as it well may, the need for a lot of dental work, the Alexandria Chest is going to be in a bad spot trying to finance that work because of its tight budget.

There is no doubt that Alexandrians use the facilities which their Chest agencies offer. In a single recent three-month period, there were more than 300,000 uses made of the city's 13 member agencies of the Community Chest. The agencies are used by residents of every ward, and of every age range.

By Gene Jones—The Washington Post

ALL CROWDED INTO THE PICTURE—Crowded conditions at the Alexandria Boys Club are illustrated by the number of youngsters jammed together to watch this ping-pong game between Paul Duvall (left), 15, of 317 S. Columbus st., Alexandria, and Fred Rich, 16, of 2207 Randolph ave. Note the ball (arrow), on which all eyes are focused. There is an additional building to the club, but, meanwhile, a Community Chest gift will ease the pressure

Steps to establish a mental hygiene clinic have been taken as a result of terrific demand for the service. There has been demand for additional recreation facilities, and expansion of existing facilities. There is need for an additional building for the Boys Club, and need to establish a Boys Club for Negro boys. There is a need to develop more camping facilities.

And personnel to staff Chest agencies is another problem. Because of low budgets, the Chest agencies can not offer trained professional workers the same salaries they could receive for equal work elsewhere. As a result, the turnover in personnel has been extremely heavy. But even those workers who remain loyal to their organizations frequently get discouraged at the enormity of the job and the paucity of funds with which to finance it.

And then there is another problem, shared alike by all the suburban areas of Greater Washington. That is the dual personality problem. or so many area residents work in Washington while their families become part of the suburban community. And some of the interest which, in any other town, would be centered wholly on neighborhood events, is drained off into Washington.

But as long as there is strong public demand for the services which the Community Chest offers or would like to offer, the dual personality problem isn't nearly as irksome as the problem of finances.

The Alexandria Community Chest is a member of the Community Chest Federation, which you help to support with your contribution to their campaign.

Best for Negroes

Board Views Improved Playgrounds

Improvements in recreation facilities costing $194,000 were inspected yesterday by members of the Recreation Board and other District and Federal officials.

They visited eight of nine playgrounds where major construction has been done during the past year or where work is now under way. Plans for future improvements also were studied.

Harry S. Wender, chairman of the board, after inspecting Banneker Center for Negroes, Georgia ave. and Euclid st. nw., described it as "the finest and most complete center in the city."

Improvements include a spray area and two apparatus areas of swings, sliding boards and seesaws. Trees and shrubs have been planted along the borders of the three-level terraced playground.

Plans this year include lighting the athletic field for night games. Banneker will be the first of the city's playgrounds to be lighted, Wender said.

Area News in Brief

Thanksgiving Guests Held In Theft of Ring

Three men who came to Thanksgiving diner and stayed three days were held on $1000 bonds each for grand jury action yesterday on charges of stealing from their host.

They are Elmer M. Carroll, 28, of 1229 H st. ne.; Robert M. Knight, 33, no fixed address, and John Redmiles, 36, of 1119 W. Virginia ave. ne.

Municipal Court Judge Walter J. Casey held them on grand larceny charges, sentenced Carroll and Knight to 45 days on larceny counts and accepted Redmiles' request for a jury trial on the larceny charge.

Police said Leslie L. Leer, jr., 32, of 6113 7th pl. nw., a wartime Navy shipmate of Redmiles, had asked them to Thanksgiving dinner. Saturday, police charged, the three walked off with a diamond wedding ring owned by Leer's mother and some clothing.

Roach to Run Convention

William N. Roach, 8604 Manchester rd., Silver Spring, Md., yesterday was named managing director of the Democratic national convention which will open in Philadelphia next July 11.

Roach's appointment was announced by Senator McGrath (D., R. I.), chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

Roach has been associated with the national committee since 1929 and was assistant director of the 1944 national convention in Chicago. Since then he has held the position of assistant to the Treasurer.

Camera Reported Stolen

A 16 mm. camera valued at $290 was reported stolen yesterday from the camera counter at Hecht Co. department store.

Faces Life Sentence

Wilbert H. Brown, 34, of Germantown, Md., yesterday faced a life sentence after being found guilty of murdering George Moore, 24, of Clarksburg, on June 14. A Montgomery County jury found Brown guilty in Circuit Court but ordered that capital punishment should not be invoked. Sentence was deferred by Judge Stedman Prescott and Charles Woodward.

Second Md. Child In Family Dies Of Diphtheria

Cumberland, Md., Dec. 2 (AP).—Death caused by diptheria struck a Cumberland family for the second time within 36 hours today.

Ruth Jeannette Stafford, 5, succumbed to the disease today at her home. Sunday night her 7-year-old sister, Auzie Mae, was pronounced dead upon arrival at Memorial Hospital.

The sisters are daughters of Mrs. Kenneth Chaney. Their father, John M. Stafford, was killed while fighting in Germany in 1945.

Dr. Winter R. Frantz, county and city health officer, said all children in the first and second grade of the John Humbired school, located in the vicinity of the Chaney home, will be immunized immediately.

Fifty-two cases have been reported in the county since July 1 with 31 of them in Cumberland. Eighteen new cases were noted in November.

Two previous deaths, both children, occurred October 22.

Retrial Ordered In Club Slaying At Hagerstown

Hagerstown, Md., Dec. 2 (Spl.).—The jury was dismissed and a retrial ordered here today in the murder trial of 47-year-old Walter S. Sprankle.

The jury, which received the case at 10:40 p. m. yesterday, reported itself deadlocked at 4:30 a. m. and was dismissed by Washington County Circuit Judge Joseph D. Mish. Sprankle went to trial in the club-slaying of Earl F. Andrews, 43, in a shack near here July 12.

During the trial an error was found in the indictment and investigation disclosed the same error in two other murder indictments scheduled for trial this term. A special session of the grand jury will be called to amend the true bills, which in each murder case, had charged only manslaughter.

Mencken's Gift Worth About $15, Benton Estimates

Baltimore, Dec. 2 (AP).—Thomas Hart Benton estimates H. L. Mencken "should get nearly 50 cents income tax deduction" for the abstract painting by Benton which Mencken agreed to donate today to the Baltimore Art Museum.

The author and critic promised to give the picture "to any gallery that wants it entirely free of all cost or expense," on the condition the gallery evaluate it "so I can claim it on my income tax."

In Kansas City, Benton commented: "I think Mencken paid $15 for the picture, about all it was worth. I'd say he should get nearly 50 cents income tax deduction."

The gallery hasn't made an estimate yet.

Royall Loses Two Top Aides

Kenneth D. Johnson, special assistant to A[illegible] Secretary Kenneth Royall, has [illegible] named general counsel of the National Security resources board, it was disclosed last night.

At the same time it was revealed that Royall is losing another of his top aides. Tracy Voorhees, another special assistant, is leaving Government service, the Army chief said. Voorhees will be available as a consultant.

Johnson is a former District Court judge of Quincy, Mass. He served as a private in World War I and colonel in World War II. His local address is 4506 Amherst rd., College Park, Md.

24 Persons Take Oath of Citizenship

American citizenship was bestowed on 24 persons from 16 countries yesterday at a semiannual naturalization ceremony in Alexandria District Court.

Six of those naturalized, the largest number, were from England. Three were from Canada, the second largest group. Twenty-one of the 24 were women, most of them war brides.

District Judge Albert V. Bryan administered the naturalization oath.

Those naturalized were:

Jabdir Aid, 1106 Cameron st., Alexandria (Syria); Miss Anna T. Bida, Detroit, (Romania); Mrs. Marguerite F. Brown, Westfield, N. J., (Canada); Mrs. Haricila Demetriades, 945 N. Quincy st., Arlington, (Turkey); Mrs. Helen G. Gilman, 1902 N. Troy st., Arlington, (Canada); Mrs. Magdalena S. Oriesbauer, 2726 S. Troy st., Arlington, (Hungary); Mrs. Winnifred F. Henley, 812 S. Arlington Mill dr., Arlington, (Canada).

Mrs. Jean Horner, Flint Hills, Va., (England); Mrs. Eva Kerion, 3307 Commonwealth ave., Alexandria, (Lithuania); Mrs. Irene E. Llewellyn, Rectortown, Va., (England); Mrs. Margaret A. L. McKechnie, 6819 N. Fairfax dr., Arlington, (Scotland); Mrs. Alice C. Measor, 1214 N. Vermont ave., Arlington, (England); Mrs. Jessie T. Midkiff, Route 3, Alexandria, (Ireland); Mrs. Joan A. Morgens, 1601 Mount Eagle pl., Alexandria, (England); Mrs. Judith E. Nelson, Route 4, Alexandria, (Sweden); Mrs. Eva D. Nungesser, Ancient Oaks, alls Church, (England).

Mandel Perper, 2202 Glebe rd., Arlington, (Russia); Mrs. Eileen R. Roberts, 1734 Preston rd., Alexandria, (India); Mrs. Phyllis L. Rothstein, 4 Grove st., Falls Church, (England); Herbert O. Sachs, 1624 18th st. nw., Washington, (Germany); Mrs. Grace Schonberger, 2608 DeWitt ave., Alexandria, (Czechoslovakia); Mrs. Gwendolina R. Williams, 1809 S. Rolfe st., Arlington, (Australia); Mrs. Leslie L. H. Williams, 1535 Mount Eagle pl., Alexandria, (Jamaica, BWI); Mrs. Dalva P. Wise, Beachtree lane, Falls Church, (Italy).

Polio Victims Get Warm Water Treatment Here

Warm-water treatment of adult polio victims was begun in the District yesterday for the first time.

Three patients attended the first "hydro-therapeutic" clinic for totally handicapped adult polio victims at the Hotel Ambassador pool. The clinic is sponsored by the D. C. chapter of the National Infantile Foundation. More patients are anticipated in the future.

No facilities for underwater exercises have been available in the District in the past, despite the fact that warm-water treatment of muscles paralyzed by polio has long been used over the United States. Other Washington pools are not constructed to permit rolling of wheel chairs to the edge.

Children polio sufferers have been receiving warm bath exercises for some time at Children's Hospital, where tanks are available.

President Clears Desk, Flies to Florida Today

President Truman worked through a heavy schedule of official business and appointments yesterday, preparing for an early-morning takeoff today for a short vacation in Florida.

He will board the Presidential plane, The Sacred Cow, at 8 a. m. EST, and fly to the United States Navy submarine base at Key West, Fla., where he plans to spend most of his time.

Accompanying him on the trip will be Fleet Admiral William D. Leahy, his Chief of Staff; Secretaries Ross and Matthew J. Connelly; Judge John Caskie Collett of the Eighth United States Circuit Court of Appeals; John Steelman, assistant to the President; Stanley Woodward, State Department protocol chief; Brig. Gen. Wallace Graham, the President's doctor; Maj. Gen. Harry H. Vaughan and Rear Admiral James K. Foskett, his military and naval aides, and Presidential Adviser Clark Clifford.

Hookey Sends Father to Jail

Charlottesville, Va., Dec. 2 (Spl.). Permitting his children to play hookey from school sent John W. Clements of Scottsville to jail today for a 10-day stay.

Clements had been under a 30-day suspended sentence since last January on condition he keep his children in the Scottsville School. The other 20 days of his sentence remain suspended.

In another action, Judge Jesse Wilson of Albemarle Trial Justice Court fined J. W. Crawford, an employe of the Farmington Country Club, $20 and costs for failure to keep his son in Meriwether Lewis School.

Conviction in Assault Brings 20-Year Term

A maximum sentence of 20 years in the Maryland penitentiary was imposed in Prince Georges Circuit Court yesterday on William P. Brown, 1629 Corcoran st. nw., who was convicted November 12 on a charge of assault with intent to rape.

Brown was found guilty of assaulting a young woman in a taxicab in Prince Georges County on June 2, but the jury acquitted him on a charge of rape. Judge Charles Marbury overruled a defense motion for a new trial.

Burning Up the Road . . .

Photo by Morrison Studio

SOMEWHAT OF A DOUBLE BACKFIRE—Forty-foot flames leap from burning gas on Sargent rd. west of Ager rd. in Chillum, Md., yesterday. The gas, seeping up through surface cracks, escaped from a 6-inch main under the road and is believed to have been ignited by a backfiring auto. Several autos (circled) wait for firemen to extinguish the blaze. There was no explosion and no one was injured

3 Burnings, Death Laid To Arsonist

Jessup, Md., Dec. 2 (AP).—Search continued today for an arsonist who three times fired the house of George Sellner, a guard at the Maryland House of Correction.

Sellner fell dead of a heart attack October 31, not long after the second blaze was set at his Fort Meade rd. home.

This community is aroused over the series of blazes and the Jessup Improvement Association has posted a $200 reward for apprehension of the firebug, who seemingly acted without motive.

First Fire Razed Home

The story goes back to lastJune when fire burned Sellner's house to the ground. He, his wife and two children were made homeless. Neighbors came to their aid and the family moved into an adjacent farm house while work in rebuilding their own was under way.

By September, the outside of the house was repaired but before they had an opportunity to move back into it someone drenched the front porch with kerosene and set it afire. The house was damaged badly but firemen extinguished the flames before it was demolished.

Again, the work of rebuilding started. Sellner, visibly worried, became ill and subsequently succumbed to a heart attack.

He left his wife and four children, two of whom are in the armed services.

About a month ago a third blaze flared in the home. Firemen reported the back porch had been soaked with gasoline.

Arsonist "Right in Crowd"

Spokesmen for the Improvement Association say the arsonist "must be somebody right from this town." They point out that both of the last two blazes were discovered almost immediately and said the incendiarist must have been "right here in the crowd" that watched the firemen fight them.

The association has worked out a plan whereby anyone having information as to whom the firebug may be can call M. A. Rappaport or Charles Day, association members whose telephone numbers are respectively Waterloo 192-J and Waterloo 267-W-5 and the information will be held in strictest confidence.

Sellner was exceptionally popular, his neighbors said.

At Annual Show

Boy, Girl Win Top Honors In Livestock

Chicago, Dec. 2 (AP).—A farm boy and girl today shared honors at the forty-eighth International Livestock Exposition, taking the show's top awards from their adult competitors.

Tall, gangling, 18-year-old Claude Millwee, a Future Farmer of America from Fort Cobb, Okla., captured the most coveted prize when his 1100-pound short-shorn "Big Boy" was acclaimed grand champion steer of the world.

In another section of the huge amphitheater, swine judges selected the 260-pound Chester White hog of honey-haired 16-year-old Miriam S. Meyer of Crescent City, Ill., for the award of grand champion barrow.

The reserve grand champion steer Wyoming Proud mixer, a Hereford, was shown by the University of Wyoming, Laramie.

The reserve grand champion barrow, a mediumweight Hampshire, was shown by Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind., winner of most of the major swine awards of this show.

Millwee, 6 foot, 2 inches, and 180 pounds, said the grand champion steer was raised on a diet of oats, barley, bran and alfalfa hay.

Millwee said he has twice spurned lucrative offers to buy his calf, confident that he could win even greater honors at the International.

Miss Meyer's award for grand champion barrow is the first for a woman swine exhibitor in the history of the International.

A 4-H Club worker, Miss Meyer is a high school senior and lives on a 160-acre farm with her parents.

Meanwhile, Frank Keesling, one of a team of three 4-H Club boys from Loudoun County, Va., entered in the national 4-H Club competition, placed first in the U. S. in judging swine, Keesling made 147 points out of a possible 150.

Tommy Fleming, another team member, placed sixth in the national contest for judging all classes. Jackie Arnold, third team member, placed seventh in judging all classes, and Frank Keesling placed tenth.

Competing with 25 other judging teams, the Loudoun County group missed first place by only one point.

County Grants $50,000 Aid To Hospital

An outright grant of $50,000 to debt-ridden Suburban Hospital was approved yesterday by Montgomery County Commissioners.

The action followed an appeal from the hospital for help to alleviate a financial crisis. The recent Maryland General Assembly's special session authorized the commissioners to grant up to $50,000 to the hospital or to purchase the Federally-owned institution outright.

Meanwhile, the Montgomery County Civic Federation, it was learned, plans to recommend county purchase of the hospital.

Allan B. Faye, chairman of the federation's committee on sanitation and public health, said his committee has prepared a resolution indorsing such a move. The resolution, he said, will be presented at the federation's monthly meeting Monday night at Bethesda elementary school.

Commission President Brooke Johns, at yesterday's meeting, urged outright purchase of the hospital which, it has been estimated, could be acquired from the Federal Works Agency for apparently $150,000. Hospital officials promised "wholehearted cooperation" by hospital if the county is inclined toward purchase.

President Arthur G. Lombert of the hospital's board of trustees said the hospital plans a fund campaign beginning January 10 for approximately $50,000 but he said the funds received would be needed for next year's operation.

Lack of Doctor Hinders Program To Save Sight

The sight-saving program for District school children will be severely handicapped the first of the year unless the District Health Department is able to secure an ophthalmologist.

Dr. J. A. Murphy, director of the school medical service, said yesterday that he has been unable to find an eye specialist to replace the prt-time doctor who has been looking after the children for the past three months. This doctor is resigning at the end of the month, Dr. Murphy said.

The Health Department has money for a fulltime eye specialist but has been unable to hire one because a man qualified for the job can make much more money in private practice, Murphy said.

Teachers screen children for vision and refer those unable to pass sight tests to the school medical officer who then sends them to the opthalmologist, Murphy said.

Investigation Delayed

A meeting of the nine-man committee investigating the Greenbelt, Md., town administration, scheduled for last night in the town offices, was postponed indefinitely due to the inability of Mayor Thomas J. Canning to attend.

C. & P. Setup in Virginia Is Described by Witnesses

Richmond, Va., Dec. 2 (AP).—The State Corporation Commission was told today that the existence of American Telephone & Telegraph Co. of Virginia "as a legal entity separate from American Telephone & Telegraph Co. has no practical effect on any phase of the operations of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. of Virginia."

The statement was made by Arthur S. Maris, equipment and building engineer for C. & P. of Virginia, in testimony explaining the operating arrangement between that company, AT&T, and AT&T of Virginia.

Maris, in giving information requested by counsel for the SCC, explained that AT&T operates a Nation-wide system of lines for the purpose of furnishing interstate communication and said that in many States the portion of these lines located therein is owned by a separate State company.

The lines of these State companies are interconnected at the State lines with each other or with lines of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. and thus form a continuous unbroken system for communications purposes. The traffic over these lines is entirely interstate.

Maris was one of several witnesses for C & P of Virginia today on the telephone company's petition for rate increases. Two other witnesses—I. C. Blickenstaff and Arthur W. Harrison—presented between the Virginia company and that in the District of Columbia and on the Eastern Shore of Virginia, together with the allocation of costs and revenues between the Virginia company and C & P of Baltimore City.

Some discussion arose between Blake T. Newton, jr., SCC counsel, and C & P Attorney T. Justin Moore over presentation of evidence as to the telephone company's five-year expansion and construction program between 1947 and 1951. The program was explained in detail by A. P. Gompf, C & P chief engineer, who estimated its cost at about 105 million dollars.

Constellation Crash-Lands

Shannon Airport, Eire, Dec. 2 (AP).—An American Overseas Airline Constellation from New York made a crash landing here today without injury to the plane's 13 London-bound passengers.

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Paul Johnson, Jail Aide, Dies In Arlington

Paul N. Johnson, 42, Arlington deputy sheriff who was scheduled to become county jailer on January 1, died of a heart attack yesterday in Arlington Hospital.

Mr. Johnson

Mr. Johnson, who lived at 5738 S. Third st., Arlington, was stricken shortly after 7 a. m. yesterday while on duty at the jail, where he was serving as assistant jailer. Taken to the hospital in the Fire Department ambulance, he died from a coronary thrombosis at 7:45 a. m.

Born in Washington, Mr. Johnson has lived in Arlington 25 years. During most of that time, he has been a member of the Clarendon Fire Department, and served as its chief until last July 1.

Before becoming assistant jailer nearly a year ago, he had served as mechanic in charge of fire department equipment at the county property yard. He was a Mason, and a member of the Odd Fellows.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the Arlington Forest Methodist Church. Burial will be in Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ressie Johnson; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Johnson of Arlington; three brothers, Vernon Johnson of Fairfax, and Sherman and Harlow Johnson of Arlington.

He also leaves nine children: Paul N. Johnson, jr., of Arlington; Mrs. Betty L. Anderson of Chicago, and Richard, Jackie, Melvin, Jerry, Clifford, James, and Brenda Johnson, all of Arlington.

Full Hospital Costs Sought Of Fairfax

Arlington Hospital Administrator Karl H. York will ask the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors today to pay the full cost of charity patients the county sends the hospital.

York last week said his hospital may be forced to withdraw from a Community Chest-Health Security Administration contract which pays $5 daily for charity cases because of the loss being sustained by the hospital on charity cases.

The Fairfax County Board of Public Welfare also pays $5 daily for indigent patients, but York said charity patients cost on the average more than $15 a day.

In a recent report, the hospital said 60 per cent of its charity patients come from Fairfax County.

Thomas W. Warner

Pasadena, Calif., Dec. 2 (U.P.).—Thomas W. Warner, 73, wealthy auto parts manufacturer, died today after a brief illness.

Warner's first industrial venture was the Warner Electric Co., which he founded in Munice, Ind., in 1898. Two years later he formed Warner Gear Co.

Public Relations Seminar

Maurice Mitchell, sales manager for radio Station WTOP, and Sid Eiges, vice president of NBC, will be guest speakers at a Navy public relations seminar today at 3:30 p. m. at Station WRC.

Alexandria Hospital Board Awaits Report

A meeting of the 35-member governing board of Alexandria Hospital Corp. was called yesterday for December 15 to discuss recommendations made in the recent Clemmons Survey Report.

Corporation President David C. Book said the decision to call the meeting was made by the hospital board of directors. The report, released November 15, recommended sweeping changes in administration of the hospital.

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258 cost	$351 —	$ 500
180 cost	$501 —	$ 650
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72 cost	$801 —	$1000
51 cost over		$1000

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Rites for E. C. Ostrow Today; Builder and Property Owner

Funeral services for Edward C. Ostrow, 48, prominent Washington builder and property owner, will be held today at 1 p. m. at the Bernard Danzansky funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw. Burial will be in Adas Israel Cemetery.

Mr. Ostrow died unexpectedly Monday night at his home, 1700 Decatur st. nw.

A native of Philadelphia, Pa., he was born on April 5, 1899, and moved to Washington three years later.

At the time of his death, Mr. Ostrow was part-owner of the Dorchester House, 2480 16th st. nw., the Commonwealth Building, 1625 K st. nw., the National Mutuel Insurance Co. of the District of Columbia, the building at 1331 U st. nw., occupied by the Snack-bar Division of the Government Services, Inc., and the building at 1017 14th st. nw. He also was the owner and president of the Sun Cab Co. in Baltimore.

A graduate of McKinley (Tech) High School, he attended Maryland University prior to World War I. During the war he was a first sergeant of the Army's Maryland University detachment, which was part of the military school system. He remained on duty at the University until the end of the war.

Began Career Early

At the age of 22, Mr. Ostrow started the Mile-X Gasoline Company, located on the Virginia side of the 14th st. bridge. Five years later, he sold the small refinery and business affiliations to the Continental Oil Company of Washington.

Following financial losses in the 1929 market crash, he started the Hail-Me-Taxicab Company in 1930. It was the first zone-rated cab company in the District, and was later subdivided into the City Cab, Harlem, Cab, General Cab and Prudon Cab companies. Between 1932 and 1933, he opened the Sun and Black & White Cab companies in Baltimore, which he owned at the time of his death. He also started the Zone Taxicab and Sun Cab companies in Cleveland in about 1934. The Cleveland, Ohio, cab companies were later sold to his uncle, Harry Sherby, formerly of Washington.

In 1939, Mr. Ostrow entered the real estate and building business with plans for a central garage for his taxicabs. He built instead, the 1331 U st. nw. office building. In 1940, he built the Winthrop House, 1727 Massachusetts ave. nw., which is owned by his wife, Mrs. Sylvia Ostrow. During that year, he dissolved all of his cab company holdings except the Baltimore cabs.

Mr. Ostrow started the National Mutual Insurance Co. of the District of Columbia in about 1930 or 1934, when he planned originally to set up a company to insure his cabs.

Active in Civic Affairs

The Dorchester House and Commonwealth Building, together with the Winthrop House, were built in the same 18-month period from 1940 to 1941.

He was a member of the Washington Board of Trade, second vice president of the B'nai B'rith of Washington, and two weeks ago, he was elected president of the Hillel Foundation of George Washington University. He was also a member of the Jewish War Veterans Association, the Amity and the Variety Clubs of Washington, and the Samuel Gompers Massonic Lodge No. 45.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, Burton and Alvin Ostrow, and a daughter, Miss Joan Ostrow, all of Washington.

Robert Webster Jones

Philadelphia, Dec. 2 (AP).—Robert Webster Jones, 73, associate editor of the Philadelphia Inquirer, died today in University Hospital.

Jones was a former editorial writer on the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, the old Public Ledger and the Evening Ledger and former editor of the old Pittsburgh Chronicle Telegraph.

He had worked on newspapers in Buffalo and Rochester and was American correspondent for papers in South Africa and England.

Died

BARTON, JULIA S. On Saturday, November 29, 1947, at Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Md., JULIA S. BARTON, beloved wife of Richard Barton of Caney pl. and Kimball ave., Forest Glen, Md., daughter of Mrs. Sarah Sullivan and sister of Margaret Davis, Mary Reed, Katherine Myers and Francis and John Sullivan. Mrs. Barton rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey Funeral Home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where prayers will be said on Wednesday, December 3, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Martin's Catholic Church, 1900 N. Capitol st., Washington, D. C., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

BETTINGHAUS, HARRY W. Suddenly, on Sunday, November 30, 1947, at his residence, 1112 16th st. nw., HARRY W. BETTINGHAUS, beloved husband of Mazie Knox Bettinghaus. Remains resting at Collins Funeral Home, 3821 14th st. nw., until 1 p. m., Wednesday, December 3. Funeral services at Fort Myer Chapel on Wednesday, December 3, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BRANSON, DR. JOSEPH HOLMES. On Sunday, November 30, 1947, at his residence, 3531 16th st. nw., DR. JOSEPH HOLMES BRANSON, beloved husband of Mrs. Ellen M. Branson and father of Mrs. Dorothy Branson White and Mr. Joseph Holmes Branson, jr. He also is survived by two granddaughters, one grandson and one great-grandson. Remains resting at Hysong's Funeral Home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Wednesday, December 3, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment will be held on Thursday, December 4, at Hopewell Friends Meeting House Cemetery, Clearbrook, Va.

BURDETTE, BENJAMIN W. On Sunday, November 30, 1947, BENJAMIN W. BURDETTE of 1949 S st. se., beloved husband of Lelia T. Burdette and father of Marshall E., Earl M., and Stanley J. Burdette; brother of Mrs. Rose Miskell and grandfather of Earl, jr., June and Shirley Burdette. Friends may call at Wm. J. Nalley's Funeral Home, 1522 8th st. se., where services will be held on Wednesday, December 3, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BURNETT, ELIZA S. On Monday, December 1, 1947, ELIZA S. BURNETT of 1603 D st. se., the beloved sister of Mrs. May Burnett of Landover Hills, Md.; Mrs. Hettie Childress of Philadelphia, Pa., and Mr. Bruce White of Leesville, Va. Services at Chambers Riverdale Funeral Home on Wednesday, December 3, at 1 p. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

CARPENTER, JAMES H. On Sunday, November 30, 1947, at Marlow, Md., JAMES H. CARPENTER, the beloved son of Omer J. and the late Mae Carpenter and brother of Jesse Carpenter. Services at Georgetown Funeral Home, 31st and M st. nw., at 10:45 a. m., Thursday, December 4. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

COLE, INFANT LOUISE RUTH. On Sunday, November 30, 1947, at her residence, 3500 13th st. nw., INFANT LOUISE RUTH COLE, beloved daughter of James Edward, jr., and Jane White Cole and sister of Patricia Jane Cole. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, December 3, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Mausoleum.

CRAMPTON, OLIVER E. On Monday, December 1, 1947, at his residence, 318 Carmody Hill drive, Seat Pleasant, Md., OLIVER E. CRAMPTON, beloved husband of Minnie M. Crampton, father of Genevieve Baggett, brother of Mrs. Ricky Lloyd and Harry and Albert Crampton. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Thursday, December 4, at 11:30 a. m. Interment in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

DITZLER, ROY C. On Tuesday, December 2, 1947, at his residence, 756 Silver Spring ave., Silver Spring, Md., ROY C. DITZLER, the beloved husband of Mary V. Ditzler (nee Mollie McKimmie) and brother of Mrs. Phoebe M. Davis of Takoma Park, Md. Prayers at the above residence on Friday, December 5, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass will be offered at St. Michael's Catholic Church, Silver Spring, Md., at 10 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

KIKE, CARL, SR. On Monday, December 1, 1947, CARL KIKE, SR., beloved husband of the late Sarah Flaherty Eike and father of Carl Eike, jr., Mrs. Mary Reeder, Mrs. Peggy Brannan and James Eike. Funeral from the Saffell Funeral Home, 475 H st. nw., on Wednesday, December 3, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

ELLIOTT, LESTER A., SR. On Saturday, November 29, 1947, in Staunton, Va., LESTER A. ELLIOTT, SR., father of Doris A. Cramer and Lester A. Elliott, jr., and brother of Mrs. J. A. Kinman and David T. Elliott of Braddock, Pa. Friends may call at Gawler's, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw., where services will be held on Wednesday, December 3, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

GRANT, GEORGE D. On Monday, December 1, 1947, at his daughter's residence, 500 Addison rd., Seat Pleasant, Md., GEORGE D. GRANT, husband of the late Sarah E. Grant and father of Mrs. Margaret Halpap. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Thursday, December 4, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HIATT, ROSE LUCAS. On Monday, December 1, 1947, at her residence, 3945 Conn. ave. nw., MRS. ROSE LUCAS HIATT, beloved wife of J. Edgar Hiatt and mother of Merrill L. Hiatt, John E. Hiatt and Louise H. Osterhoudt. Remains resting at Hysong's Funeral Home, 1300 N st. nw. Funeral services will be held at Irving Street Friends Meeting House, 13th, and Irving sts. nw., on Thursday, December 4, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

HOLLIDAY, THOMAS B. On Tuesday, December 2, 1947, THOMAS B. HOLLIDAY, beloved husband of Anna M. Holliday (nee Kaiser) and father of William P. Holliday. Funeral from his late residence, 1207 Emerson st. nw., on Friday, December 5, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Gabriel's Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

JOHNSON, PAUL NELSON. On Tuesday, December 2, 1947, at Arlington Hospital, PAUL NELSON JOHNSON of 5738 S. 3d st., Arlington, Va., beloved husband of Rosie Lambert Johnson and father of Paul N. Johnson, jr., Mrs. Betty Anderson, Richard W., Jackie K., Melvin L., Jerome L., E. Clifford, James P. and Brenda J. Johnson, and son of Lahleate K. and Grace Elizabeth Johnson and brother of Vernon V., Sherman L. and Harlow K. Johnson. Remains resting at the Ives Funeral Home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., until 1:30 p. m., Thursday, December 4, thence to Arlington Forest Methodist Church where funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Interment Columbia Garden Cemetery.

JONES, EUGENE E. On Monday, December 1, 1947, at his residence, 4813 Suitland rd., EUGENE E. JONES, the beloved father of Eugene O., Samuel J. and Milton P. Jones, Mrs. Viola Jordon and Mrs. Florence Purkman. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 317 11th st. se., on Friday, December 5, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

MORRISON, WILLIAM ROBERT. Suddenly, on Tuesday, December 2, 1947, WILLIAM ROBERT MORRISON of 1305 Somerset pl. nw. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

Died

LIVINGSTON, ROBERT. On Saturday, November 29, 1947, at Doctors Hospital, ROBERT LIVINGSTON, beloved husband of Mrs. Margaret Steele of Melbourne, Australia. Remains resting at Hysong's Funeral Home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Wednesday, December 3, at 1 p. m. Friends are invited to attend. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

LOVELL, WILLIAM A. On Monday, December 1, 1947, at Gallinger Hospital, WILLIAM A. LOVELL, husband of Pearl B. Lovell and father of Preston H. and Robert V. Lovell. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Wednesday, December 3, at 10 a. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

McLAUGHLIN, MISS CLAUDE. On Monday, December 1, 1947, at the home of the Misses Rosalae and Gertrude Smith, Dare River rd., Bethesda, Md., MISS CLAUDE McLAUGHLIN, beloved daughter of the late Sue M. and Clyde Frank McLaughlin. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Funeral Home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Bethesda, Md., where funeral service will be held Wednesday, December 3, at 2 p. m. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

O'CONNOR, MARGUERITE L. On Tuesday, December 2, 1947, MARGUERITE L. O'CONNOR, the beloved wife of John J. O'Connor and mother of John, Wilfred and Lillian O'Connor and sister of Mrs. Minnie L. Adamson. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 3001 14th st. nw., on Thursday, December 4, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

STOUT, MYRON L. On Sunday, November 30, 1947, at Suburban Hospital, MYRON L. STOUT, husband of Marion Hutchison Stout and son of Clarinda C. and the late Myron H. Stout. Friends may call at Gawler's Chapel, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw., where services will be held on Wednesday, December 3, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WARD, THOMAS MERVIN. On Monday, December 1, 1947, at his home, 15 James st., Gaithersburg, Md., THOMAS MERVIN WARD, beloved son of Daisy Pope and the late Charles Leslie Ward. Remains resting at the Colonial Funeral Home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md., where funeral services will be held on Wednesday, December 3, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Forest Oak Cemetery, Gaithersburg, Md.

WILLIAMS, JOHN MACKEY. On Tuesday, December 2, 1947, at Washington Sanitarium, Takoma Park, Md., JOHN MACKEY WILLIAMS, beloved husband of the late Blanch Morgan Williams, of 1629 Columbia rd. nw., and brother of Mrs. Lelia Hine of Norfolk, Va. Funeral from the V. L. Speare Co., 1009 H st. nw., on Thursday, December 4, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Lovell, William A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Crampton, Oliver, Jr.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Harris, Barbara C.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Quigley, George	W. W. Chambers Co.
Barnett, Elisa S.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Carpenter, James H.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Grant, George D.	W. W. Chambers Co.
O'Connor, Marguerite	W. W. Chambers Co.
Jones, Eugene E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Ditzler, Roy C.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Keels, Infant	W. W. Chambers Co.
Ahern, Sister Vincent	W. W. Chambers Co.

Cemetery Lots

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2 adjoining lots (8 grave sites); choice location; near chapel; will sell below present value; all cash. ST. 5445.

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Mary Haworth's Mail

Housewife Who Has Many Artistic Irons In the Fire Can't Keep Dishes Done or House in Order; But Does That Matter?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Must I be considered a pariah, a failure, a parasitic lazybones, because I seem incapable of polished housekeeping? My husband's attitude implies as much.

Brought up by a widowed mother who worked to support three of us, I never knew what it was to live in a well-kept house, although we always had lots of fun and did the dishes with fair regularity, and other cleaning spasmodically.

After I married, at 19, I discovered how little I knew about housekeeping. I could cook and sew passably well, but it was washing, ironing and cleaning that defeated me, as I have never been able to keep on schedule. So far as know-how and energy go, I could run rings around any other housekeeper; but I just can't stick to routine.

We are caretakers for a large house in which there are nine apartments, and much of my day seems to be spent servicing tenants; but frankly I am a miserable housekeeper, although I have many other creative talents that the average housewife hasn't.

Considers Self Bundle of Talent

I AM a tasty cook, especially with pastries and spaghetti. I am good at repairing household gadgets. I make most of my own and our two children's clothes, including tailored suits and coats; also such household articles as draperies, slip covers, even furniture upholstery.

I have a B. S. teaching degree in art and do lots of craft work, such as our Christmas cards and many Christmas gifts, at quite a savings, incidentally. I am musically inclined, play the piano and violin and sang in choirs until a few years ago. Also I write, although my only return on this effort so far is rejection slips.

In addition to all this, my hobby is really costume design and I have been trying for the past year to get a book published on the subject. Now, with all these interests and abilities, wouldn't you think I might be considered a fairly good wife and mother? My husband doesn't seem to think so.

Husband Pleads For Better Deal

IN FACT, he doesn't seem to care what else I can do, so long as the housework isn't caught up. With elaborate patience he explains that he doesn't ask much: just that I keep the house in order and his laundry, mending and the dishes done before I turn to my special interests or go out in the evenings.

Please understand: I DO do housework. I clean through the house at least once a day, do the dishes about once a day, mop the kitchen at least once a week and wash on Mondays, although the ironing drags on all week. I am a terrible procrastinator, but to offset that, I accomplish wonders at deadline.

Why must I feel so apologetic and ashamed if someone drops in and the kitchen or living room is littered with extra-curricular activities? Don't these other talents of mine count for anything? Am I a proved failure because the house isn't spotless? I want your objective slant. J. P.

Lacks Stamina Of the Artist

DEAR J. P.: Your dizzy exertions as amateur artist, gift manufacturer, pianist, violinist, vocalist, seamstress, would-be author and costume designer with a message for the world afford no proof that you are a fairly good wife and mother.

On the contrary, they suggest that you are anything but;—if grubby household confusion is always underfoot and dishes are mostly undone in the sink. Cleanliness is next to godliness, and order is heaven's first law of harmony.

You aren't an artist at heart. You haven't got the stuff. You are a dauber, lazy and undisciplined, without a definite result in mind or a logical methodical plan of achievement. Art is systematic—I repeat: systematic—application of knowledge, skill and taste in affecting a desired result.

She's Fiddling With 'Busy Work'

REAL ART, as for instance fine housekeeping, is an occupation requiring expert mastery of pertinent detail: and the sum of details well done gives the generally satisfactory whole. What you are up to is "busy work," seized on as pious pretext to get out of real work that your husband is entitled to find regularly and thoroughly done by his partner in homemaking,—assuming he is a loyal provider.

When people drop in to find the house in a mess, you can't help feeling ashamed, because you sense their masked distaste which echoes his distress, and you know very well there's no real excuse for the dirty deal you are giving him. M. H.

Dry Skins Need Winter Care

With winter's frigid blasts just around the corner, women who are aware of the value of lovely skin will take proper precautions to make certain their skin does not become weather-beaten.

Lovely but frail, a fine-grained, dry skin coarsens quickly if neglected, according to an article in the November issue of Good Housekeeping magazine which suggests the following measures to safeguard your complexion:

"Don't expose your skin unprotected to icy cold; it will chap and crack and it may develop a permanent mottled redness from congested capillaries.

"Wear a creamy make-up base or use a smoothing lotion before you face wind and frigid air. Protect from sunburn, too, for it may permanently damage a fine skin.

"Don't scrub your face with a harsh washcloth or brush. Don't fail to rinse off every bit of soap; don't use strong astringents, ice, or anything that stings or blotches it.

"Keep it scrupulously clean. Wash with soap once a day; at other times use cream plus a mild lotion, or two applications of cream. Be thorough and systematic but gentle.

"Don't forget that skin changes from time to time, due to climate, health, and age. Watch for flaky spots, little lines. They tell you your skin needs more care, more oil."

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Handmades

This slip and gown are made of rayon crepe with Alencon-type lace, painstakingly stitched by the expert needlewomen of Puerto Rico, the inner seams machine-sewn for strength. An exquisite Christmas gift, together or separately. The gown, in blue, white, or tearose 12.95

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Both in sizes 32 to 42.

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Blue gowns, blue slips, blue pajamas, blue bedjackets . . . and they all come in tearose, too!

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Nightshirts at $3.95! Fleecy cotton flanelette coats in forget-me-not print.

Slips at $3.95! Tranel's lovely rayon crepe slip with lace top and bottom, tearose, blue, maize. Sizes 32 to 40.

Pajamas at $3.95! Popular cotton seersucker pajamas, two-piece, tailored to a "T", with contrast piping. Tearose or blue. Sizes 32 to 40.

Appliqued rayon crepe gown in tearose or blue, sizes 32 to 38.

Nighties at $3.95! Stephanie's "Beautiful Dreamer" dirndl gown in rayon jersey, tearose, blue. Sizes 32 to 40.

Bedjackets at $3.95! Brushed rayon with long sleeves, scroll applique. Tearose or blue.

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British Embassy Mart

Debutantes and Dowagers Sell Gifts at Bazaar for Pinhoe

By Elizabeth Maguire

THE BRITISH Embassy looked like a huge gift shop yesterday afternoon. Pinhoe Bazaar shoppers dressed in perfumed furs crowded and pushed their way through polished halls, and gayly decorated booths were manned by dowagers and debutantes.

Proceeds from the bazaar will go to the community center and child health clinic in Pinhoe, Devonshire, England, where American soldiers were stationed during the war.

At the Embassy door two young ladies, Miss Dorothea Drayton and Miss Jane Goddard, greeted visitors with fall flowers at a $1 a blossom. Mrs. Truman attended the opening of the bazaar at 10:30 in the morning. The greatest crowds came between 1 and 2, and later in the day at tea time.

Mrs. Edward Burling, dressed in mink coat and tiny red wool beanie, was among the shoppers and left with a package or two tucked under her arm. Miss Dorothea Villard and escort, were also there.

The hams and cakes seemed to sell best. And a long line waited patiently to go into the dining room where Lady Magowan, wife of the British Minister, and Mrs. Robert A. Lovett, wife of the Undersecretary of State, poured tea at a $1 a cup.

Mrs. Sutherland Mayo, Mrs. George Abell and Mrs. Morris Cafritz were seen taking in the mart together.

Lady Inverchapel herself sat at a table of Mother Goose rhymes. Her gold hair and black eyes were well set off by her gold and brown tweed suit. At another booth Mrs. John Lawrence Barnard made change from a sale of fruit cake, while Mrs. S. H. K. Spurgeon, Mrs. F. J. D. Pemberton and Mrs. C. L. G. Evans managed a display of dolls.

Capt. C. L. G. Evans, assistant Naval Attache of the Embassy, walked through the crowds looking as merry as Santa with his red beard. Mrs. Dwight Davis and Mrs. B. Lauriston Hardin, jr., sold toys as fast as any department store.

Peppers Invite Friends to See Sculptor's Work

SENATOR and Mrs. Claude Pepper entertained at cocktails yesterday. A bust of the Senator, just completed by the famous sculptor, Boris Lovet-Lorski, was unveiled.

Guests who stopped in during the late afternoon to admire the sculptor's work were Senator Alben Barkley, Senator and Mrs. James Murray, Senator and Mrs. Glen Taylor, the Cuban Ambassador and Senora de Belt, the French Ambassador and Mme. Bonnet, the Brazilian Ambassador, Carlos Martins, and Mme. Martins, whose exhibition of sculpture is on in New York; the Philippine Ambassador, Joaquin Elizalde; the Minister of Iceland and Mme Thors, the Mexican Ambassador and Senora de Espinosa de los Monteros, the Guatemalan Ambassador and Senora de Caceres.

Also the Attorney General and Mrs. Tom Clark, Chief Justice and Mrs. Fred Vinson, Justice and Mrs. Hugo Black, Justice and Mrs. Robert Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. John Steelman, former Senator Joseph Guffey and Miss Ida Guffey, Mrs. Martin Vogel, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Cabot, Col. and Mrs. O. W. McNeese, Mr. and Mrs. E. McKinney Hunt, Mrs. Carroll Miller, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Hunter.

Staying with Senator and Mrs. Pepper for a few days, and seeing old friends at the party yesterday, were Mrs. Pepper's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Snyder, who are en route from their summer home at Clearfield, Pa., to their winter home in Miami.

Miss Hohenstein, Heyward Cutting Engaged to Marry

Rear Admiral and Mrs. William Keen Harrill of Coronado, Calif., announce the engagement of Mrs. Harrill's daughter, Miss Jeremy Hohenstein, to Heyward Cutting of Far Hills, N. J.

Miss Hohenstein attended the National Cathedral School in Washington and is a graduate of Stuart Hall. Recently she has been studying art at the Ozenfant School in New York. The bride-elect is the daughter of Willis Owen Hohenstein of Washington.

Mr. Cutting went to school at Eaton in England, and attended Harvard University. During the war he served with the British army in the King's Royal Rifle Corps, a regiment originally raised in America before the Revolution. He is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Heyward Cutting of New York.

Mrs. Jane Hair Is Married to Robt. Jantzen

Mrs. Jane McMahon Hair, daughter of Henry A. McMahon of Miami Beach, Fla., and the late Mrs. McMahon, was married yesterday in the Fort Myer Chapel to Robert John Jantzen, son of Mrs. William H. Jantzen of Buffalo, N. Y., and the late Mr. Jantzen. Chaplain William R. Fitzgerald officiated.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a dress of silver lame with draped skirt, high neck and long sleeves. Her hat was of dubonnet ostrich plumes and paler roses which matched those in her bouquet.

Miss Doris Hay Hair was her sister-in-law's only attendant. Her ballerina dress was of steel blue satin and she wore a matching hat and carried pink roses and snapdragons. Harry B. Keep of Andalusia, Pa., served as best man and ushers were Lester Burdette and Robert Ferguson.

Following the ceremony, the bride's uncle and aunt, Col. and Mrs. Fred A. McMahon of Washington, were hosts at a reception held at the Army-Navy Country Club.

After a Southern honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Jantzen will make their home at 6014 Wynnwood rd. nw.

The bride, who attended Mount St. Joseph's College, Emmitsburg, Md., formerly lived in Manila and was a prisoner of the Japanese in Santa Tomas internment camp. Mr. Jantzen, a graduate of the University of Buffalo, served as a lieutenant commander with the Navy in the China-Burma-India theater.

Senator Guffey Will Entertain

FORMER Senator Joseph Guffey will entertain at a stag cocktail party on Sunday from 4 to 7 at his home on Benton pl., in honor of Senator Alben Barkley and Senator Howard McGrath, who is also chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

Democratic Senators in Congress with whom former Senator Guffey has served, will be among the guests.

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Clara May Downey, Owner

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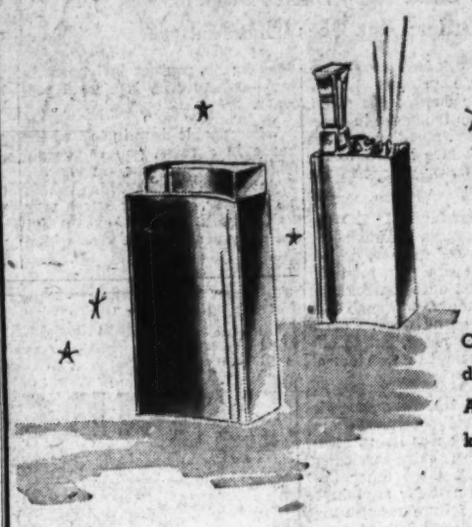

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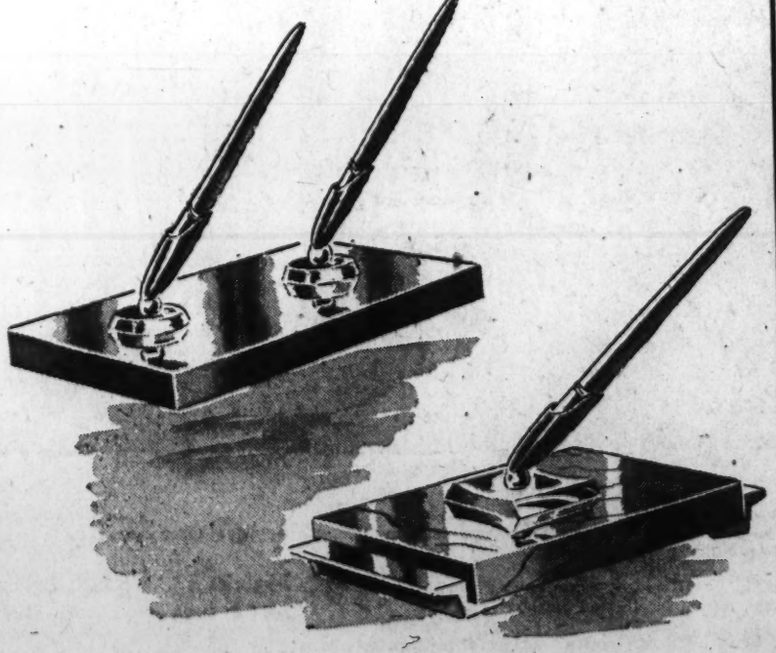

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By Arthur Ellis—The Washington Post

AT the annual "At Home" tea given at Trinity College recently by the school's student government body, Miss Mary Ellen Hickey (left), president of the Junior Class, is shown serving Miss Beverley Bell (center) and Mrs. C. Jasper Bell, daughter and wife of the Congressman from Missouri. Miss Bell is also a student at the college

Appetite Is Best Guide

Let Child Eat What He Likes, Noted Doctor Advises Mothers

By Frank Carey

Associated Press Science Reporter

Believe it or not, ice cream ranks only No. 4 on the dietary hit parade of kids under 5.

Given a free choice of diet, says Dr. Harry Bakwin of the pediatrics department, New York University college of medicine, young children rate foods in this order:

1. Meat.
2. Butter.
3. Fruits.
4. Ice cream.
5. Milk.

Their attitude toward vegetables differs just as do adults'," he says, and "raw vegetables are often preferred. Cereal is the food most often refused and it may be safely omitted from the diet."

Bakwin discusses ways and means of dealing with cases of "poor appetite" in pre-school youngsters in an article in the Journal of Pediatrics. Parents frequently complain about such a situation, although sometimes they themselves are at fault.

One of his hot tips to parents:

"There should be no insistence on this or that food. The food likes and dislikes of children should be respected just as in adults."

Let 'em eat fried or highly seasoned foods, sauces and gravies if they want such, says the doctor, and—"food should be prepared interestingly."

"A prominent cause of eating difficulty in young children," he says, "is insistence by the parent that the child eat certain foods which she considers are 'good' for him.

Forget Calories

"Parents should be urged to forget calories, vitamins and minerals and rely on the child's appetite. It is reasonable to assume that we were endowed with appetite for some purpose."

(Bakwin told a reporter he meant by this that children, if given their free choice of good wholesome foods, would be guided—by appetite—to select an adequately balanced diet.)

The doctor points out that poor appetite may stem from some deep-seated emotional disturbance or be the aftermath of some acute infection.

But, if your child is healthy and emotionally okay—and still isn't eating much—here are some other causes, together with Bakwin's suggestions for treatment:

1. The need is less between the ages of 1 and 5 compared with needs as an infant. During the first year of life, a child gains about 15 pounds, tripling his birth weight. During this time, a healthy infant has appetite aplenty, as every mother knows.

But between 1 and 5 the child has an annual average weight gain of only about 5 pounds. Hence, corresponding to the relatively slow weight gain, there's a smaller appetite. Bakwin says doctors should tell anxious parents about this weight factor.

2. A child may refuse to eat, even though hungry, just because he knows it may get his mother riled up.

"The child of 18 months," says Bakwin, "is no longer the pliable, acquiescent being that he had been a few months earlier. He now takes a certain delight in resisting his parent and in seeing her agitate herself. He may use refusal to eat as a means of annoying his parents when he feels that he has been neglected."

Force Not Best

But he warns against trying to force the child, or to bribe or reward him. Just put the food out, leave it there a reasonable length of time, then remove it without comment or show of emotion.

If the child requests something between meals—a cracker, fruit or the like—give it to him. Don't go into a "you-didn't-eat-your-lunch-so-now-you-can't-have-anything" routine.

3. Poor training habits in eating may have balled-up Butch's appetite.

Bakwin says some mothers keep their youngsters on "baby food" beyond the time when they're ready for solid foods (at between 7 and 10 months of age). Kids who continue to receive pureed foods too long are likely to be "poor chewers."

4. Mothers who continue to feed their children after they're able to feed themselves raise another problem. Bakwin says kids like to feed themselves, and if denied this, they get balky.

"The child should feed himself. His table manners will not be good at first but he will learn better by example more than by precept."

5. Entertainment at mealtime is "generally overdone." Hence, don't go into "excessive antics to entice a child to eat."

But remember, at the same time, that eating is a social function to a large extent. A certain amount of entertainment during mealtime "is probably desirable for children."

By Hans Reinhart—International News Photos

SSSSSSHHHHHHHHH! . . . Everybody shushes but junior, who is getting a big bang out of these semigrownups and making no secret of same. All the shushing in the world won't get junior to sleep until he's good and ready. One of the secrets of successful sitting without acquiring ulcers is to let junior have his way. He will in the long run

"Bratting Practice"

BABY-SITTING, sometimes called "bratting" by some of its best exponents, is rapidly moving into the category of little big business. People will have babies, and people will, from time to time, have to go out and leave the babies in the tender care of someone else. So baby-sitting is a thriving business. Youngsters with an eye to the acquisition of a fast and unlaborious dollar are taking up the "profession" in increasing numbers.

At first, girls had a monopoly of the business. Then boys began doing a little bratting in college towns. Princeton has a sitters' club. And now the field seems to be wide open, with boys keen competitors of the young distaff side for the honor and profit of looking after junior and sis.

Recently, when all the gals in the neighborhood went to summer camp, the neighborhood of the Children's Aid Society Lower West Side Center, New York City, became barren of sitters. But not for long. The boys saw a golden opportunity to "muscle in." They approached the club nurse for a short course on the care of babies. They got it, filled the gap admirably and now the girls have to look to their laurels; for the boys showed real aptitude and are in their pitching for their share of the bratting.

Upholding Good Behavior

Today's Family Needs United Front

By Margaret Jane Suydam

"BUT, mother, Harriet and Jennie wear red nail polish and lipstick, why can't I?" wailed 9-year-old Winkie. "And they drink coffee, too," she added, as though that proved something conclusively.

These 11-year-olds, the only playmates the neighborhood afforded, were social arbiters in Winkie's life. Younger than they, she admired them, looked up to them and constantly strove to appear older than she was so that they would include her in their activities. By merely borrowing from mother's dressing table, she could achieve that grown-up look, make Harriet and Jennie forget, she hoped, that she was only a humiliating 9.

To her mother, nail polish and lipstick were quite permissible for dramatics and dress-ups, unthinkable for everyday wear. Yet the mothers of Jennie and Harriet seemed not to mind.

Such are the conflicts that can come to families when the young widen their circle beyond the family's front door. Your neighbors' standards of dress or behavior, their opinions and prejudices in religion, art, literature, politics or economics are all likely to be reflected by their children and be brought home by your children to challenge your standards.

Meeting the Challenge

How can you meet these challenges, defend your own standards and ideas, and yet preserve harmony in the neighborhood? This is a question every parent in a democracy faces sooner or later. Two things you can do about it, according to Dr. Francis J. Brown, sociologist and educator:

1. Realize that conflict is normal and inevitable, that strong convictions should be able to meet a challenge.

2. Build the convictions for which your family stands so strongly that your children can carry them and defend them in situations "in which there is no control but a minimum of law and the individual's own standards."

Dr. Brown, staff associate of the American Council of Education, executive secretary of the President's Commission on Higher Education, and author of "The Sociology of Childhood," which he dedicated to "the two young sons who have shattered most of my best theories but have been my best teachers," knows very well that accomplishing the latter is not an easy job.

"I knew all of the answers," he told us, with a grin, "until I had two children of my own." However, out of his training and experience, he gave us these suggestions on the best way to build strong family convictions: (1) To engage in activities together, as a family. (2) To teach your children a sense of values. (3) To build respect for family judgments.

Today's Life Is Impersonal

In grandmother's day, before motor cars and movies, radio and television, families didn't have to work at keeping their members together. Large families, small communities and limited diversions made family group activities natural and usual. Standards of "what ladies and gentlemen did or did not do" were pretty generally agreed upon in the community. Children had a wide choice of playmates, and grandmother knew their families.

Today life is more impersonal. With small families, in large cities, our children have fewer playmates. We know less about our neighbors and often little about the parents of the friends our children make at school. Families come from different sections of the country where customs and ideas differ. The radio, movies and mass market ideas have influence on modes of life and standards of conduct. Individual choice rather than community pressure determines a family's standards.

As a result today's children have a very great need to have patterns of behavior clearly defined by their families. "The growing impersonalization of society makes the need for personal conviction greater," Dr. Brown explained.

When grandmother didn't like a child's behavior or his family's standards, she could say to her sons or daughters: "I don't want you to play with that child any more."

Friends Are Limited

Today, realizing that Mary's choice of friends is limited and her need for young companionship great, we cannot be so positive. We must say, "Sally's family may approve that conduct if they wish. They have a right to their own choice. We simply don't choose to do that in our family."

By engaging in many activities together, as a family, you build in your child a sense of belonging to a family group. You build security, unity, loyalty and teamwork. Then when you make a statement like the one above, instead of sounding snobbish, you're merely presenting one of the obvious tenets of democracy.

This business of doing things as a family is not easy. Work and school take father and children from home so many hours each day that evenings and weekends are the only hours the family have together. If children have homework and father brings home the brief case or has a civic meeting to attend, even this time is curtailed.

Often parents say, "It's hopeless for us to try to do things as a family. There is so little time when we can all be together, so few things that are of interest to us all." Such a fatalistic attitude is bad for your children, bad for the nation. The strength of a nation depends upon the strength of its families. The success of the child's future adult home is laid in the family life of his childhood.

Back-yard picnics, reading aloud, family music—listening to records together or even listening to the same program on the radio—mealtime discussions of the day's events, all these are group activities that take little time and will strengthen family ties. The earlier you begin to foster group interests, the more successful you will be. Before the children go to school, they are entranced with sharing work or play with the grown-ups. After they start to school, they have important business with the "gang," and quite properly so. Learning to work and play with their contemporaries is very important to their development, but family group life, while lessened, must not be lost.

Group projects which contribute to the welfare of the family—anything from housecleaning to building a back-yard play area—can be broken up into divisions of work so that there are some jobs to fit the talents and capabilities of each member of the family. Just running errands or handing father tools will make the youngster feel an essential part of a family project.

Selecting the Best

Parents sometimes wonder how you teach children a sound sense of values. Dr. Brown recommends building standards and values on a basis of selection. Children show preferences for food and clothing very early. Of many foods offered, they prefer some over others. Hence, it is not hard for them to understand that we are offered many kinds of movies, radio programs, games and standards of behavior. We prefer some to others. None of us can have everything. We must select those we think best.

As a family, we can exchange ideas, weigh opinions and choose possessions, standards and ideals which we believe are most worthwhile. We need not feel that our choices are wiser or superior to those of our friends. We merely feel that they suit us better. Eventually children can come to feel very secure about the standards of their family.

GIVE the baby a chance to feed himself, after he is a year old. It may be more trouble than feeding him yourself, but it's something he must learn to do sooner or later, the sooner the better.

Republican Women Name Patronesses For League Event

Additional patronesses for the D. C. League of Republican Women's fashion show and luncheon at the Mayflower on Thursday are Mrs. James Black, Mrs. Oscar Bland, Mrs. Calvert Bowie, Mrs. Everett M. Dirksen, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Clarke, Mrs. George C. Clarke, jr., Mrs. Florence S. Christensen, Mrs. Davis Elkins, Mrs. Newell W. Ellison, Mrs. Douglas Hatch.

Also Mrs. Edward L. Hillyer, Mrs. Edmund S. Kochersperger, Mrs. Cary D. Langhorne, Mrs. William P. MacCracken, Mrs. Keith Merrill, Mrs. Allen J. Mills, Mrs. John B. Morrey, Mrs. Ralph C. Mulligan, Mrs. B. Frank Murphy, Mrs. Fortunato Porotto, Mrs. Lindsey P. Rawley, Mrs. B. Carroll Reece, Mrs. Seth Richardson, Mrs. Everett Sanders, Mrs. Sid Simpson, Mrs. A. Burks Summers, Mrs. Galen L. Tait, Mrs. John B. Veach, Mrs. George Lipscomb and Mrs. Harold Walker.

Ways to Prolong Good Looks of Your Furs

In the light of today's rising prices a fur coat becomes a more valued possession than ever before and women are concerned about preserving their costly garments as long as possible.

There are numerous do's and don'ts about the care and preservation of furs. A reliable fur firm has condensed these into a few simple rules which follow:

1. Keep your coat in a cool, well aired closet, away from hot water pipes. Heat dries out the natural oils in the skin. A sponge kept wet in a small bowl helps to balance the humidity.

2. Hang furs carefully; never on a hook. Use large, long-necked padded hangers. It's a good idea to cover your fur coat with a muslin bag if you don't wear it every day.

3. Don't jam your furs into a crowded closet, and be sure to keep them away from woolens and other breeders of moths.

4. Avoid unnecessary rubbing of fur by hats, jewelry, packages and handbags.

5. Avoid unnecessary strain. When sitting down open your coat to relieve the tension in the back.

6. If your coat gets wet from rain or snow, shake off excess moisture before hanging it up. Let it dry in a draft of cool air out of direct sunlight. Never dry it over a radiator. When it is thoroughly dry, gently shake the coat by the hem.

7. Rips and tears may occur in any fur. Even the smallest rip or tear should be repaired at once.

8. Examine your furs often for moth ravage. When evidence of this occurs send it at once to a reliable cleaner.

9. Never use a cleaning fluid to remove spots. Such fluids are apt to ruin the fur or cause discoloration. Dyed fur must not come in contact with camphor or naphthalene since the chemical reaction might cause the fur to spot or lose its luster.

10. To insure long life for your coat, send it to a reliable furrier for cleaning and storage over the spring and summer months.

Walter Reed Patients to Choose Model Girl

An early Christmas gift is being arranged for the patients at Walter Reed Hospital. On Thursday, December 4, they will be judges at a talent scout party when they will select the girl "most likely to succeed as a model."

They will make their choice from a group of 25 semi-finalists in a contest which began here November 1. Model aspirants, between the ages of 17 and 25, are eligible to enter the contest and may do so by sending a recent photograph or snapshot with their measurements, including height and weight, name and address to Estelle Compton, Inc., 1124 Connecticut ave. Closing date for entries is November 28.

The Walter Reed judges will be instructed to base their decision of personality, figure and general attractiveness. They will select the 25 semi-final contestants from among the photographs and descriptions submitted by mail. But for the final judging the girls will appear in person.

The "talent scout" party will be held in the Red Cross Auditorium at the hospital and will include a program of entertainment, winding up with the main event, the selection of the winning model.

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Your Questions on Homemaking

I have tried paste wax and all kinds of liquid wax on my floors to no avail. I live in an apartment built during the war and there was no sealer coat put on the floors when it was shellacked. Therefore, all of the wax seems to sink into the wood. Can you give me any advice for making my floors presentable? S. S.

Your floors will be improved in appearance if you will apply several coats of paste wax and buff very well after each coat has thoroughly dried. To apply paste wax thinly, wrap a mass of the wax in two or three thicknesses of cheese cloth and wipe the clean floor with this. The coat of wax will be so thin it is hardly visible. This is as it should be. Now, let it stand for half an hour to dry thoroughly and rub. The surface will be harder if you use an electric floor machine to buff it. These can be rented for the day for a nominal sum at a paint or hardware store. Apply several coats of wax in this way. If the floors are soiled, clean them before waxing by rubbing with a cloth moistened with liquid wax.

I have recently moved into a new house which has never been painted inside. It has a "white coat" on the walls and ceiling. The walls are getting very soiled; everything seems to mark them. Can you tell me something that will clean these marks off without painting? R. H.

There really isn't much you can do to improve the soiled appearance of your white plastered walls short of painting them. They catch the dirt so readily because plaster is very porous. Why don't you paint them with a casein paint? This is a water-mixed paint which comes in a paste form. Enough to paint a room can be had for a few dollars and, since it goes on without streaking, even persons inexperienced in painting can apply it.

I have some end tables finished in walnut that I should like to refinish in dark mahogany. The tables are solid birch and have a very nice wood grain. How can I finish these without losing the wood grain? Can the mahogany finish be put over the walnut? H. E.

Remove all of the old finish from the end tables with varnish remover. After the finish is off, wash the bare wood with benzine or denatured alcohol to take away every trace of the remover. With the finest grade of sandpaper, rub with the grain of the wood and continue rubbing until the wood feels satin smooth. Now, you are ready for the stain. If you wish a quick finish, you can apply two coats of mahogany varnish directly to the raw wood at this point. This will dry with a shiny appearance, but you can sand it lightly to tone down the shine or apply a coat of clear, flat varnish. If you wish an even less glossy appearance, apply an oil stain in mahogany color, brushing it on and wiping it off according to the depth of tone that you wish. The longer the stain is left before wiping, the deeper the tone will be. Apply varnish when the stain in well dried, allowing the varnish to dry well and then rubbing lightly with fine sandpaper to cut down the small unevennesses and to "true" the surface in preparation for the succeeding coat. After two or three coats of varnish, polish by rubbing with powdered pumic and rottenshone and sweet oil or light oil. Dip a block of rubbing felt (to be had in a paint store) in the oil and touch it to the pumice stone and shake. Rub in the pumice stone that clings. The felt is then rubbed lightly on the varnished surface in straight strokes with the grain, with no more than six or eight strokes in one place so as not to cut through the surface of the varnish. Clean the surface after rubbing with soft cloths wet in oil.

HERE'S a neat trick for making expensive butter go twice as far. It's butter whip, made by combining evaporated milk and gelatin with creamery butter. The finished product has both the taste and consistency of butter and is fine as a spread for bread or used in any way you'd use butter, except in frying and baking. To make it, add large can of evaporated milk, 1 envelope unflavored gelatin, 1 teaspoon salt, and ¼ cup cold water to 1 pound of butter. Soften gelatin in water, then dissolve by setting utensil over hot water. Cut butter in pieces and warm it over hot water until it is soft enough to whip. Mix in the gelatin and salt, then gradually whip in the milk with a rotary egg beater. Add a little coloring if desired. Pack in dish or container and place in refrigerator until hard

Could you please advise me how to restore the stiffness to a crinoline skirt which has become limp through use? It is an underskirt for evening dresses. T. A.

The stiffness of your crinoline underskirt can be restored by dipping it into a heavy starch solution. To make the starch, you can either use the bottled starch (sold at most grocery stores) or dry starch. Use 2 cups of bottled starch to 4 cups of water. Or, if you use dry starch, dissolve 6 tablespoons of dry starch in one-half cup of cold water and add to 4 cups of boiling water, stirring constantly. Dip the skirt up and down in either of these solutions, squeeze out excess starch, and dry skirt on hanger, straightening it as much as possible while it dries. If necessary, press later with warm iron.

I am interested in making a wool hooked rug. Is there a woolen mill or textile company from which I can obtain the woolen scraps needed to make a rug? F. L.

Most mills making blankets sell the small scraps and pieces they have left over. For names and addresses of such companies, leaf through a women's magazine and look for advertisements of blanket companies. Select a nearby one and write, telling them the colors in which you are interested. Also, beautiful wool hooked rugs can be made from the better parts of discarded wool clothing. Many attics and storage spaces would yield enough such non-wearable materials for several rugs. If this isn't true of your attic, make your wishes known to your non-rugmaking friends who would probably be glad to have such material put to good use.

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Says Farmers Union Advocates Return Of Price Controls

Russell Smith, legislative representative of the National Farmers Union, yesterday strongly advocated return of price control on all commodities.

Speaking at a luncheon meeting of the Washington League of Women Shoppers, he told the group the Farmers Union supported price control during the war and favored its return "across the board" not just on agricultural products.

He predicted that prices would jump higher by spring if no brakes were applied.

Conceding it might be possible temporarily to brake inflation by controlling selected key products, he expressed a doubt that anything short of full price control would be effective.

Mrs. Kathleen Clift, league president, introduced the speaker.

Best-Known home remedy to relieve miseries of child's cold is RUB ON VICKS VAPORUB

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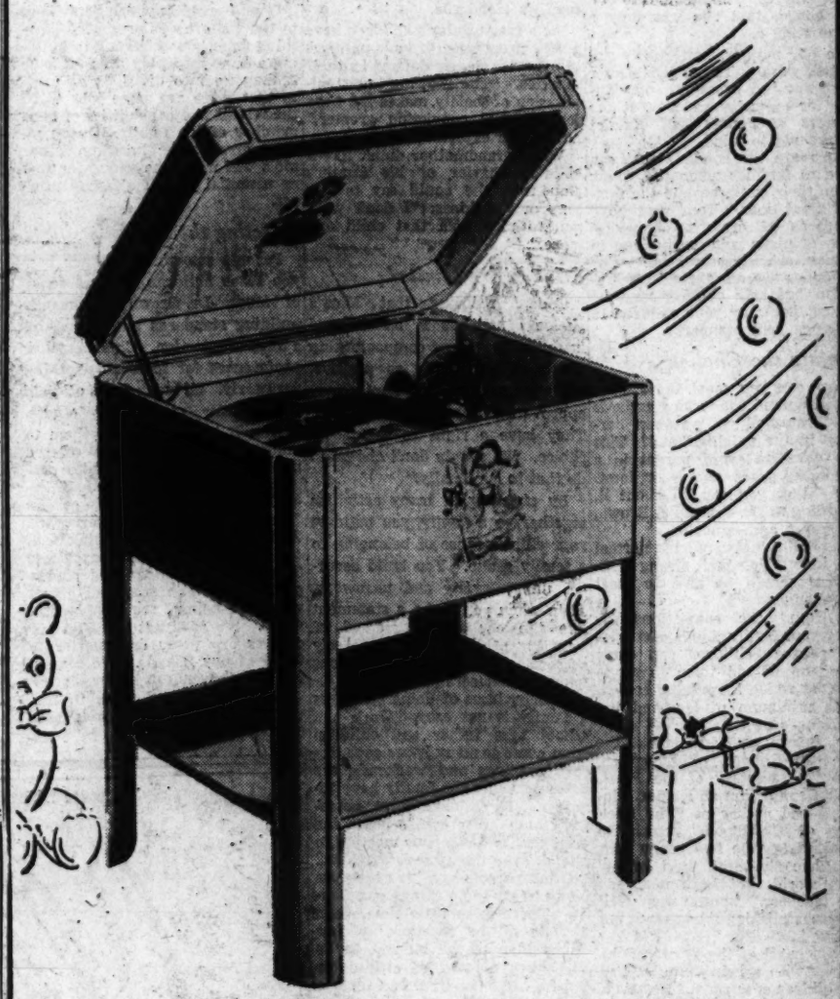

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(Entrance on 7th St. or through the Archway in Our Main Building)

Marshall Plan Aims to Prevent Shooting War, Visson Says

Peace is more precarious now than most people realize warned Andre Visson, columnist of The Washington Post, in a discussion of the Marshall Plan, yesterday before members of the Washington chapter, National Society of Arts and Letters.

He told the audience that the Marshall Plan is designed to prevent a cold war from becoming a shooting war. "The next few months are an important part of the cold war," he explained. "Our aim is to consolidate the needy countries by providing aid."

Visson pointed out that there are two phases of the Marshall Plan to be considered, viz: how many dollars Europe will need to get started and how much the United States can give.

Emphasizing that we must not "build a short bridge to Europe," he said that if we do not give enough the effort could be termed "operation rat hole."

"The Marshall Plan put European Communists on the spot," explained Vinson. "Moscow has instructed them to wage an all-out war to wreck it. If we do not help Europe a vacuum will be created and the Russians will rush in to fill it."

Mrs. Mabele Perry Edwards, chapter president, announced that the local society will offer three additional scholarships for next year. Two will be art scholarships for study at the Corcoran Gallery of Art and one will be for piano instruction at American University.

Following the business meeting and program, Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney entertained guests and chapter members at a tea in her apartment in the Shoreham Hotel.

Rep. Javits to Address Youth Aliyah Meeting

Representative Jacob K. Javits of New York will be guest speaker when the Arlington-Fairfax chapter of Hadassah holds its annual Youth Aliyah meeting, Wednesday, 8:30 p. m., in the Thomas Jefferson High School, 816 South Fillmore st.

A member of the Fulton subcommittee, Representative Javits recently returned from a tour of displaced persons camp in Europe.

Included on the program will be the film, "Our Forgotten Children," narrated by Quentin Reynolds. Mrs. Irving Hoddes will preside.

Party Canceled

The Minister of Saudi Arabia, Sheikh Asad Al-Faqih, has canceled the party he had planned for this evening in honor of Prince Faisal, who was obliged to return home immediately following the close of the United Nations General Assembly.

By Harry Goodwin—The Washington Post

DISCUSSING the three new scholarships to be given by the Washington Chapter, National Society of Arts and Letters are (left to right), Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, music committee chairman, and Mrs. Mabele Perry Edwards, chapter president. Occasion was the chapter's program and tea yesterday in the Shoreham Hotel with Mrs. Whitney as hostess

Doings of the Day . . .

Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, president of the District School Board, will address the **Radcliffe Club of Washington** at its luncheon meeting, 12 noon at Good Earth Restaurant. Mrs. Doyle has just returned from a trip to Europe. Mrs. Arcangelo D'Amore will also speak . . . **Women's Recreation Association of George Washington University** will hear daughters of diplomatic envoys from France, China, Czechoslovakia, Philippine Islands and Latin America discuss sports in their homeland at the annual fall awards dinner, 5:30 p. m. at the YWCA . . . Graduates of **Holton Arms School and Junior College** will meet for luncheon, 1 p. m. at Parrot Restaurant . . . . The Rev. Albert Bouche of the Order of Preachers, Paris, France, will discuss "The French Working Youth Facing the World Crisis" at the meeting of **St. Matthew's Club**, 8:30 p. m. . . . At its luncheon meeting at Washington Hotel the **Soroptimist Club** will hear discussions of work at the Southwest Health Center.

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A. Printed percale with a pique yoke in colors of blue, green, peach. Sizes 10 to 20. $6.95.

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C. Serena spun rayon, square print in colors, gray and green, pink and aqua, maize and peach, green and iris. Sizes 12 to 20. $8.95.

D. Serena spun rayon, leaf print in black, navy, brown, gray. Sizes 14 to 44. $8.95.

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MIGHTY FAST RELIEF in RHEUMATIC ACHES-PAINS
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Greenwalds Have Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Greenwald of Alexandria, Va., announce the birth of a daughter, Margaret Eleanor, at Doctors Hospital on November 28. The Greenwalds also have a 2-year-old son, Carl Frederic.

Gibson "Art" says

Some friends are far away from us
And Christmas makes them dearer,
So send them all a Christmas card
And draw that friendship nearer!

Many cherished friends are remembered only at Christmas. For them especially—insist on quality Gibson Christmas Cards. Always the FINEST.

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MRS. EDMUND FRANCIS JONES
. . . To live in Maryland

St. Anthony's Church, Brookland, was the scene of the wedding November 22 of Miss Mary Margaret Maloney and Edmund Francis Jones. The Rev. Maurice King performed the ceremony and officiated at the nuptial mass. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Maloney, this city, and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Jones, also of Washington.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore white satin fashioned with a sweetheart neckline and a fitted bodice beaded in seed pearls.

Miss Jean Weingarden, the maid of honor, wore rose taffeta and lace with a matching headdress and carried a nosegay of deep red roses. Miss Mary Ann Jones, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Lois Weingarden, the bridesmaids, were attired in pale blue moire taffeta with

Philip Jones was best man for his brother and Robert Bachman and Thomas Maloney, the bride's brother, were ushers.

DeVito—Niosi

Miss Rosemary Niosi and Samuel A. DeVito were married at 4 p. m. November 11 at the Holy Rosary Church with the Rev. N. DeCarlo officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Niosi of Washington and her husband is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Patrick DeVito, also of this city.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore ivory satin with a veil of illusion and carried roses, lilies of the valley and white orchids.

Miss Fannye Teresa Niosi was

Harris and Ewing
MRS. SAMUEL A. DeVITO
. . . marries in white

maid of honor, wearing an old-fashioned gown of gold faille and carrying a colonial bouquet of yellow, bronze and rust colored pompon chrysanthemums. John Ficarra was best man and John Michael Dadote of Clearfield, Pa., and Ross Niosi, brother of the bride, were ushers.

O'Brien—Cannon

Miss Dolores Joan Cannon, daughter of Francis P. Cannon of this city, and Robert O'Brien, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. O'Brien, also of Washington, were married November 15 at 10 in the morning at St. Anthony's Church. The Rev. Edward J. O'Brien officiated.

Mr. Cannon gave his daughter in marriage. She wore white lace over satin and a veil of illusion falling from a crown of seed pearls. She carried a prayerbook overlaid with a spray of flowers.

Miss Jean C. Hebb, wearing lavender and carrying yellow roses, was maid of honor, and Misses Joan O'Hagan and Geraldine Kemmell, the bridesmaids, wore American Beauty shade frocks and carried American Beauty roses.

Joseph M. O'Brien served as his brother's best man and the ushers were another brother, Francis X. O'Brien, and John J. Kline.

After a wedding trip to New York the couple will reside in Washington.

Harris and Ewing
MRS. ROBERT O'BRIEN
. . . marries in lace

Harris & Ewing.
MRS. M. HILDEBRANDT
. . . Has home wedding

Hildebrandt—Bussler

At the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard S. Bussler of Suitland, Md., Miss Cecilia I. Bussler was married to Maynard E. Hildebrandt at 4 p. m., November 16. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hildebrandt of Muscatine, Iowa.

The Rev. Peter P. Rakowski officiated and a reception followed the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore white satin made with a standing collar of lace, long pointed sleeves and fitted bodice and full skirt. Her fingertip veil of illusion was held by a tiara of braided satin and orange blossoms, and she carried white roses.

The bride's mother, wearing blue moire and carrying yellow and bronze chrysanthemums, was matron of honor, and William H. Gallaher of Muscatine, Iowa, was best man.

The couple will reside in Suitland, Md., after a trip to Williamsburg, Va.

The bride was graduated from Immaculate Conception Academy and the bridegroom attended schools in Muscatine, Iowa.

Holiday Here

Miss Patricia Anne Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Ward of Silver Spring, Md., spent Thanksgiving with her parents, and Saturday attended the Army-Navy game with Candidate Cadet Robert Stanley Willis of Newburgh Military Academy, New York.

$2,000,000 Mental Health Grants Given

The United States Public Health Service has already approved Federal aid grants of nearly two million dollars for mental health programs in 42 States and territories, although funds were appropriated only five months ago.

This speedy initiation of a "vigorous" mental health program was revealed yesterday by Dr. R. H. Felix, chief of the Mental Hygiene Division of Public Health, at the 46th annual conference of the Public Health's Surgeon General and State and territorial health officers.

Other speakers at the conference included Dr. L. A. Scheele, chief of the National Cancer Institute, and Dr. Vane M. Hoge, chief of the Hospital Facilities Division, PHS, who brought health officers up-to-date on the fast-moving programs in their divisions.

The States, which totally have submitted a budget for $1,857,459, have divided the funds in this way, Dr. Felix said: approximately 28 per cent for central offices and personnel; 8 per cent for general administration; 11 per cent for local mental health services; 37 per cent for clinics; 11 per cent for training of professional personnel, and 11 per cent for other activities.

In addition to providing training for psychiatrists, etc., many of the States plan seminars for public health nurses and educational program for schools and civic groups, Dr. Felix said.

Thirty-three plans for hospital construction projects, at a cost of more than 19 million dollars, have already been approved by Public Health, Dr. Hoge stated. All of these projects are from high priority areas, mostly rural, he said. The present five-year program, however, will reach only a small percentage of the total need, he declared.

The conference was opened by Federal Security Administrator Oscar R. Ewing, who termed the opening of Gallinger Hospital to Negro medical students as one of FSA's most difficult problems.

Surgeon Gen. Thomas Parran, deploring the shortage of doctors, nurses and dentists, predicted a national deficit of 30,000 physicians by 1960 in his opening address.

The conference will continue through today and tomorrow.

'Sandpaper' Road Surface Recommended

The "non-skid" characteristics of "sandpaper" road surfaces were described here yesterday at the twenty-seventh annual meeting of the Highway Research Board.

A paper presented by T. E. Shelburne and R. L. Sheppe, research engineers in the Virginia Department of Highways, revealed that "harsh, gritty, sandpaper-like texture" highway surfaces reduce forward skidding distances as much as from 224 to 94.7 feet at 40 miles per hour.

The psychological effect of center line markings on driver behavior was described in a report given by Asriel Taragin, highway engineer in the Public Roads Administration.

For each of the pavement widths studied, 18, 20, 22 and 24 feet, the typical automobile path was between 6 and 18 inches farther to the right on pavements with center-line markings than on similar pavements which were unmarked. The result, the report stated, is less "encroaching" on the left lane.

More than 750 highway engineers attended opening day sessions at the National Academy of Science, 2101 Constitution ave. nw. The conference will continue through Friday.

Dr. Norman W. McLeod, consultant to the Department of Transportation in Canada, will receive the highway research board award at this morning's session for the outstanding paper presented at last year's meeting. His paper was entitled "Airport Runway Evaluation in Canada."

ABC Group Hears Plea for Tests for Drinking Drivers

Richmond, Va., Dec. 2 (AP).—The use of scientific tests to determine whether the drinking driver is a drunk driver was advocated here today by John J. Sullivan, former deputy police commissioner of New York, in a talk before the National Alcoholic Beverage Control Association.

Use of such tests acts as a strong deterrent to the drinking driver, Sullivan said, and added that statistics show that motor deaths resulting from drunk driving are about only half as high in cities using the tests as cities which do not use them.

Sullivan said that drunken driving "is the one new big problem associated with the sale of liquor we have had to face since repeal." He urged the use of posters warning of the penalties of driving while intoxicated and these signs should be displayed in all places selling alcoholic beverages.

Photograph Exhibit Is Opened

A 30-day photographic exhibit, presented by the National Photographic Society, opened yesterday at the Museum of Natural History, 10th and Constitution ave. nw.

The collection, snapped primarily by District amateurs, includes black and white monochromes, color slides (each 2x2) and color prints.

Justin N. Locke, 27, 3700 Massachusetts ave. nw., won first prize with his portrait "Eddy," a character study of a man drinking beer. It is an enlargement of two different negatives which have been superimposed. Locke is a photographer with the National Geographic Society.

Ralph E. Lawrence of 1410 Decatur st. nw., won second prize with a shot of two birds in a nest, while Stewart K. Brown, 712 West Braddock rd., Alexandria, Va., and Locke tied for third place. Honorary awards were given.

A panel of three Washington photographers, Ollie Atkins, Dr. Sidney S. Jaffe and Charles B. Emery, served as judges.

Miss Frances Benjamin Johnston, 83, a resident of the Arts Club, is exhibiting 17 photographs of Italian villas and French Riviera gardens taken from negatives snapped on a 1925 European tour. Miss Johnston, an honorary member of the society, did not include her special exhibit in the competition.

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Apply now for admission to new classes, day and evening sessions. The dates for admission are—Dec. 1 and Jan. 5. Students may enroll as beginners in shorthand and typewriting for review or refresher training, or for dictation and transcription.
Diplomas are awarded and courses are approved for Veterans. Registration office open day and evening. Thirteenth and F Streets, NA. 1748.

THE WASHINGTON SCHOOL FOR SECRETARIES
A Select School of Business Training
Courses Approved for Veterans
National Press Bldg. DIstrict 2480

Career Clinic

CANAIPI, CLIFTON & ASSOCIATES
PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS 1621 Conn. Ave. N.W. ADams 4550
A complete counseling service for adults and children. APTITUDE TESTING, EDUCATIONAL AND VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE, JOB-FINDING PROGRAMS. Register any time for CAREER CLINIC (day and evening courses), or for MUSIC and ART APTITUDE TESTS (evenings and Saturday mornings).

Ceramics

BOOTS GROVES STUDIO OF CERAMICS 3330 Prospect Ave. N.W. Georgetown
Class instruction day and evening. Children's classes morning and afternoon Saturday. Limited enrollment. Enroll now! Call AD. 4886.

Dancing

PHIL HAYDEN DANCE STUDIOS 1708 8 St. N.W. Phone DUpont 3431
TAP, BALLET, ACROBATIC DANCING
for adults and children, beginner or professional. Special Baby Classes. Evening Classes for Business Men and Women. Catalogue mailed upon request.

DORIS N. PATTERSON SCHOOL OF DANCE (for colored) 4126 Minnesota Ave. N.E. VI. 1786
Annex Elks Home 1536 15th St. N.W. (3rd floor)
Courses for Children, Adults and Teachers in Russian Ballet, Toe, Creative, Tap, Spanish, Acrobatic and Ballroom. Transportation furnished. Phone for appointment.

Drafting

COLUMBIA SCHOOL of DRAFTING 1239 Vermont Ave. N.W. 24 H St. bet. 13th & 14th
All branches of Drafting, including Mechanical, Architectural, Patent, Topographic, Aircraft, Statistical, Electrical, Sheet Metal. Hundreds of graduates in Govt., municipal and private positions. Day and Evening Classes. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE. Catalogue. Start now! COLUMBIA TECH (Est. 35 years). Drafting Equipment Furnished. ME. 5626. Courses approved for G.I. veteran training.

High School Courses

EMERSON INSTITUTE 1324 18th St. N.W.
DEcatur 0551
College preparatory and high school subjects. Day and evening classes. Approved for veterans.

Languages

BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES 839 17th St. N.W. (at Eye) NA. 0870
Est. 1878—French, Spanish, German or any other language.
APPROVED FOR G.I. VETERANS' TRAINING
THERE is a BERLITZ SCHOOL in EVERY LEADING CITY of the WORLD

Machine Shorthand

STENOTYPE INSTITUTE 1426 G St. N.W., Alben Bldg. NAtional 8326
featuring THE STENOGRAPH, the world's smallest shorthand machine. MACHINE SHORTHAND is a profession. Learn to write 150 to 250 words per minute. Also approved for Veterans under G. I. Bill. New machine included. Register now. New day and evening classes, December 8.

TEMPLE SECRETARIAL SCHOOL 1420 K Street N.W. NA. 3259
Beginners' Classes in Machine Shorthand, THE STENOGRAPH. NEW, EASY METHOD OF INSTRUCTION. Day and Night School. Continuous Classes in review and dictation. Approved for Veterans' Training.

Mathematics

EMERSON INSTITUTE 1324 18th St. N.W.
DEcatur 0551
Advanced high school and junior college mathematics: Algebra, geometry, trigonometry, slide rule and logarithms and calculus. Day and evening classes, approved for veterans.

Photography

NATIONAL SCHOOL OF PHOTOGRAPHY
Photographic Training: Color, Black & White. Approved for Veterans Training. 922 Burlington Ave., Silver Spring, Md. SH. 4233.

Professional Writing

CHRISTIE SCHOOL OF WRITING 1215 Eye St. N.W.
REpublic 8124
ENROLL NOW FOR NEW SEMESTER JAN. 5—CLASSES OFFERED IN: Beginning and advanced fiction, feature-writing, radio, juvenile and book writing, journalism. Workshops in fiction and non-fiction.

Self Improvement

PEARL ATKINSON SCHOOL 1365 Conn. Ave. N.W.
NO. 6171
Private or semi-private instruction in Self Improvement, Fashion Modeling, and Speech. Day and Evening classes.

Have a Musical Instrument Stored Away? Sell It Now Through The Post

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rate per line	1 time	3 times	7 times	15 times	25 times
14 lines	$.60	$1.56	$3.36	$6.90	$10.50
10 "	.50	1.30	2.80	5.75	8.75
7 "	.42	1.09	2.35	4.83	7.35
5 "	.35	.91	1.96	4.03	6.13

The one-time daily ad rate on ads not to be published consecutively is 70c per line. 3 lines, $2.10.

SITUATION WANTED ads are 3 cents per line less than regular rates, cash with order.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 45c per line; 3 times, 42c per line; 7 times, 40c per line; 15 times, 38c per line; 25 times, 35c per line. Minimum 3 lines.

CANCELLATIONS

Cancellation Orders or corrections to ads in insertions cannot be made unless received before 5 p. m. daily or 3:30 p. m. Saturday for Sunday. When cancelling an ad, it is important that you request and make a note of cancellation number to insure proper credit.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

FOR BEST SERVICE PLACE YOUR ADS EARLY

The steadily growing volume of classified ads in The Post, combined with the practice of many advertisers who phone late in the day, is making it difficult to devote the time and assistance to those late callers which is needed to prepare the most effective possible copy.

To assure receiving this help from your ad-taker, please try to call during the morning or early afternoon.

DIAL NA. 4200

Legal Notices 4

Oct. 22, 1947.

Notice of Partnership Dissolution.

Notice is hereby given that the co-partnership between Clara F. Ferris and Ernest F. Jones under the firm name of Jones and Ferris and doing business at 3015 L st. nw., Washington, D. C., has been dissolved as of October 22, 1947. Mr. Ernest F. Jones has acquired the interest of Mrs. Clara E. Ferris in the partnership and will continue the business at the same location and under the same name. Mr. Ernest F. Jones further assumes all responsibility for and agrees to pay any and all debts, claims, liabilities, accounts, notes, and other demands which are now due and owing or may arise from the operation of the said business of Jones and Ferris from October 22, 1947, henceforth. The parties to this notice hereby authorize its publication in two daily newspapers for once each week for three successive weeks.

ERNEST F. JONES.
CLARA E. FERRIS.

Witness:
THOMAS GORBAN.
Nov.25,Dec.2,9.

Bids and Proposals 6

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., Washington, D. C., November 28, 1947. Sealed proposals will be received in Room 500, District Building, until 2 p. m., EST, December 4, 1947, and then publicly opened and read for (1) The Construction of Sewers, Vicinity of 18th and Walnut Streets, N.E. This project consists of 630 linear feet of 10" diameter pipe sewer and (2) The Construction of Service Sewers, Cuneta Street, N. E., between 6th Street and New Hampshire Avenue. This project consists of 795 linear feet of 10" diameter sewer pipe. Copies of specifications and specifications may be obtained in Room 427, District Building.
Nov.26,26,28,29,Dec.1,3

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., Washington, December 1, 1947. Sealed proposals will be received in Room 500, District Building, 14th St. and Penna. Ave. N.W., Washington 4, D. C., until 2 p. m. EST, January 12, 1948, and then publicly opened and read, for construction of superstructure of East Bridge, 14th Street Bridges (U. S. No. 1) Over Potomac River, Federal Aid Project No. U-1-39 (2), consisting of steel girder superstructure, with bascule draw span and necessary mechanical and electrical machinery. Principal quantities, 13,000,000 pounds of steel and iron products, and 5,000 cubic yards of concrete. Proposal forms, specifications, etc., and drawings may be obtained at Room 427, District Building, (tel. Nat. 6000, ext. 2311 and 2378), upon deposit of certified check in the amount of $25.00 for each set, payable to The Collector of Taxes, D. C.
dec.1,2,3,4,5,6

SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED at the Department of Highways, Room 400, Construction Engineer's Department, Central Highway Office Building, 1221 E. Broad St., Richmond, Virginia, until 10 A. M., EST, December 23, 1947, for the following: Rt. 147, Project 501-21A,B1B,B2, County Henrico and Chesterfield. Description: 2,900' Steel Girder Span on Chesterfield Co. C. & O. R.R. at Westham. Contract No. 1: Rt. 27, Project S-1214-B1, County Louisa. Description: 104'-6" S. B. Span Br. over Harris Creek, 2 Miles from Louisa. Rt. 104, Project S-1349-A2,B1, County Patrick. Description: 130'-6" R. C. E. Span Br. over Big Dan River and T. R. Measdam Approaches, 1.9 Miles from Stuart. Plans and specifications are on file at the Richmond and Local District Office. Proposal guaranty shall be certified check or bid bond in the amount shown per schedule attached to proposal. Bid Bond to be on form furnished by the Virginia Department of Highways. The Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Auction Sales 8

THOMAS DOWLING & CO., Auctioneers
931 H St. N.W.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF CLEANING ESTABLISHMENT, NO. 636 O STREET NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain chattel deed of trust dated June 29, 1946, and duly recorded on September 17, 1947, as instrument No. 9506, at the request of the party secured, we will sell at public auction, on WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1947, AT 2 O'CLOCK P. M., all chattels covered by the above deed of trust, consisting of sewing machine, pressing machine, cash register and neon lights at the above address. Two hundred dollars ($200.00) deposit at the time of sale. Terms—Cash.

PHYLLIS C. TODD,
OTHO C. BRANSON,
Trustees.

(The above sale is again postponed until Monday, December 15, same hour and place, order of the trustees.)

Business Service 9

ACCOUNTANT, Expert. Opening Books, Audits, Systems, Financial Statements, Taxes; desires additional clients. Nominal fees. TA. 5416.

ACCOUNTANT EXPERT—Books started, kept, part-time, taxes. Reas. OR. 2074.

ANGLE DECORATING CO.
We take pride in our interior and exterior painting. Immediate service. Papering a specialty. DI. 0142.

CAMERA REPAIRING
CALL FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC.
National 4712. 815 10th ST. N.W.

CARPENTRY
Remodeling and decorating; 1st class white mechanics. Call
AINSWORTH, RA. 4818

CONCRETE AND FLAGSTONE
Driveways, porches, walks, walls, terraces, footings, basements, etc. Call Thomas Daye (tvl.), Em. 1074, day or eve.

Electrical Contracting
Commercial, residential wiring and maintenance.
Home Electrical Service Co. AD. 9063.

ELECTRIC repairs; installations; commercial and residential; prompt, courteous, guaranteed service.
A. C. ELECTRIC CO. RA. 5858.

FURNITURE REFINISHING
Dress your furniture up for Xmas; eliminate burns, scars and scratches removed. Work done in our newly equipped shop, or in your home. (IX. 0833.

PAINTING & PAPERING
First-class white mechanics.
AINSWORTH, RA. 4818.

Business Service 9

KITCHENS REMODELED
Old kitchens redesigned and completely installed, including cabinets, ranges, refrigerator, new linoleum and painting. FHA FINANCED if desired. Worn sink tops replaced with TRACY stainless steel or FORMICA.
MODERN HOME CO. NA. 6710.

PAINTING, Papering, Decorating. By cabinet expert. LI. 8588.

RELIABLE, expert drafting by graduate engineer; work done in my own office; architectural, chemical, civil, structural, mechanical; $1.75 per hr. Call Mr. Sumont, RE. 7183.

Roofing—Sheet Metal Work
Difficult leaks our specialty. Guaranteed. Free est. given. Call O'CONNOR BROS., WA. 9041 or MI. 4280, Ext. 311.

ROOF LEAK? GUTTERS
MURRAY ROOFING CO.
District 2704. Alexandria 1322.

UPHOLSTERING
and repair by veteran. Cushions rebuilt. Reasonable. Free estimate. AT. 2137.

Lost 10

BILLFOLD, lady's, black leather, containing large sum of money. Identification cards. Reward. EX. 2020, ext. 36, or MI. 5576 after 7 p. m.

BRACELET, green, Zircon, lost Sat. night; sentimental value to owner. Reward. DE. 9000, ext. 303, days.

CIGARETTE LIGHTER, silver, foreign make; initials E. W.; lost in lady's washroom Uptown Theater, Sunday, Nov. 30. Sentimental value; reward. OL. 0044, 9-6, and eves., OL. 5423, Miss Notton.

COCKER SPANIEL
Tan female, answers to name Tippy, strayed from 1608 Hobart St. N.W. REWARD. CO. 5385.

DOG, little white fox terrier, black spot on right side, 2 black ears; identification tags; name "Bobby Warnick." 2011 Leasdowne way. Lost Thurs. night near 14th and Park rd.; reward. Hoover, SLigo 7634 or CO. 0814.

DOG—German Boxer, brown with black mask, 8 mo. old, answers name of Cookie, in vicinity of Glendale and Mount Vernon. OV. 1452.

EARRING, pearl, diamond, sapphire; probably lost vic. McLean, Va. Reward. 2903 44th st. nw. OR. 2903.

EARRING, yellow gold, 4 leaf, diamond center surrounded by cabochon rubies. Reward. WI. 3693.

ENVELOPE containing personal papers. Miss Mary Russell, 1 Scott Circle nw. NO. 0500, ext. 219.

ENVELOPE containing Army discharge, civil service papers and other papers, important to the owner, in downtown area Monday morning. Reward. Paul B. Prevour, 1612 1st st. nw. NO. 8311.

LOST—Box containing 4 address books, on S-2 bus, bet. 1-1:30 p. m. Sat., Nov. 29. Phone Walter Reed Hosp., Ext. 330.

PURSE, lady's black, with 2 diamond rings, on 14th st. nw. between Irving and Taylor. Reward. OR. 1355.

PURSE, important papers; please return. Reward. Phone LU. 0827.

RING, lady's, yellow gold, Marine Corps emblem; Navy Annex or downtown shopping center. Reward. NO. 9097.

SWEATER, lady's light brown; lost Friday eve; reward. CO. 2612.

WATCH and diamond bracelet, bet. Union Station and Army Navy Club. Reward. TA. 3893.

WIRE-HAIRED puppy, female, white body, tan head, answers Gammy, lost Sunday in Alexandria. Reward. TE. 7483, ON. 9134, TE. 7305, ext. 4800.

WRIST WATCH, Lady's (Gruen) square, yellow gold; lost Nov. 29, vic. 12th, 14th sts., bet. Euclid and Chapin sts. nw. or Safeway store; reward. MI. 6560.

Personals 11

ACCOUNTANT EXPERT—Books started, kept; part time; taxes; reas. OR. 2074.

ACCOUNTANT—Outstanding, audits, installing and operating systems, financial report, tax cons. Weekend-eves. WO.8636

ALTERATIONS, dress designing and remodel. K. Frederick, 1740 K. RE. 8472.

A TELEVISION SET at less than $1 a day! No deposit. Phone until 10 p. m. for particulars, DI. 1025, TEL-VISION.

ALTERATIONS and tailoring; children's clothes a specialty. TW. 2914.

COSTUME JEWELRY—Make your own easily—for gifts or extra money. K. Frederick, 1740 K st. nw. RE. 8472.

DRESSMAKING, tailoring, alterations; also slipcovers; expertly done. MI. 4218.

EXPERIENCED accompanist for vocal studio or singers available, day or night. Miss Harriet Shirely, 3685 38th st. nw. WO. 9871.

HATS
THAT ARE TRULY DIFFERENT
Ready made or designed exclusively for you. American and Parisian influence. Hours 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.; for appointment, NA. 5294.

HATS MADE TO ORDER
Of your own material to match your suit or fur coat. Also hats remodeled, complete assortment of trimmings. Ready-to-wear hats for all occasions.
BERTHA HAT SHOPPE NO. 6968
2639 Conn. Ave.

LADIES
Your church group or club can raise funds in a very pleasant way. Write Box M-345, Washington Post, for details.

I AM NOT responsible for the debts of Lillian L. McDonald, 1446 R. I. ave. nw. M/Sgt. R. E. McDonald, USA, Ret.

$4.89 puts you in business, sell Xmas tree lite sets (G. E. lamps) at $1.95. Liberal commission. 1824 Columbia rd. nw. Hours: 12-9.

Instructions 12

Airplane Flying Instruction
Under GI Bill. Men and women. Phone OL. 8888 for details.

Auto Driving Lessons
Permits secured. Dual-controlled cars. Pickup service. TA. 4326.

EXCELLENT EARNING OPPORTUNITIES in AUTO BODY and FENDER work, including welding, spray painting and metal work. Easy to learn now in your spare time. Chance for a good job or a shop of your own. We'll show you how. Here's one of the most profitable branches of the big auto business. Veterans and civilians. Get the facts. Write today. Auto-Crafts Training, Box M-362, Wash. Post.

Help Men 15

Accountant, Exp., $65 Wk.
Bookkeeper, trainee, N.E. ..... $35 wk.
Draftsmen ..... $400 mo.
Stationary Engineer, 3d class. $234 mo.
Draftsman, radio, temp. ..... $14 day
Appr. Sheet Metal Mech. ..... GI
Serviceman, trainee ..... GI
Clerk-Typist ..... $175 mo.
Serviceman, electronics ..... $173 mo.
Serviceman, auto maint., exp. $100 wk.
MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G St. N.W. NA. 0954

Advertising Opportunity
Excellent opportunity for young man under 25 years to learn advertising production work, permanent position with large firm, experience helpful but not necessary. Ability to draw and sketch essential. Apply
SAFEWAY STORES
ADVERTISING DEPT.
1301 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.

AUTO MECHANICS
6 mechanics for day and 6 for night duty. Modern truck plant, paid vacation and holidays; excellent working conditions.
CENTRAL MOTOR CO.
1201 Oronoco St., Alex. OV 1500

AUTO MECHANICS
with Chevrolet experience, excellent opportunity to earn high wages, with Washington's oldest Chevrolet dealer. Large modern shop, splendid working conditions, 54½-day week; see MR. DANIEL.
BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO.
1130 Conn. Ave. N.W.

AUTO MECHANICS
Opening for experienced A-1 man; excellent working conditions, finest equipment, hospitalization benefits, group insurance, paid vacations and holidays; many other advantages. See Mr. Le Cotte.
CAPITAL GARAGE
1320 NEW YORK AVE. NW.

BARBER—Steady, guarantee $60.00 week. Hours 8 to 6. 809 E st. nw.

BARBER—Good steady worker. Good pay. Apply 1438 Wisconsin ave. nw.

BARBER, to work in Gaithersburg, Md.; must be good; $60 guarantee. Phone Ray Jones, Gaithersburg, Md., 377-J.

BARBER wanted, reliable; salary $45 guaranteed 70% commission; hours 10 to 8. 1118 13th st. nw. EX. 9211.

BARBERS (WHITE)
40-hour week. Apply Ship's Service Office, Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Md.

BOYS, 18 and over, with bicycles; full time, day or night work. Apply Western Union, 1317 N. Y. ave. nw., Room 206.

BRICKLAYERS
6-day week; longtime job; top wages.
S. & S. BUILDING CORP.
Apply Job, Lake and Euclid Sts.
Cheverly, Md.

BUS OPERATORS
STREETCAR OPERATORS
Men wanted for steady work and good pay as street car and bus operators; average weekly earnings over $60; no experience necessary, all training paid for; opportunity for promotion, plus pension system; paid sick leave and liberal vacation; free transportation. Apply in person weekday mornings, Monday through Friday, between 8:30 a. m. and 12 noon. For the convenience of those unable to call for interview on weekdays, the Employment Office will be open until further notice on Saturdays, 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. CAPITAL TRANSIT Co., Employment Office, 3133 M st. nw. Take Route 10, Monday; 36, Cabin John; 30, Friendship Heights streetcar to door.

BRICKLAYERS
Steady work for at least 3 years, plenty of inside work after buildings are under roof; top wages and transportation to good mechanics; job at Bailey's Cross Roads on Leesburg pike. Apply with tools to Mr. Morlock of John N. Campbell, Inc.

BUTCHER
Good hours and good pay. Apply in person.
SUNLIGHT MARKET
1028 Duke St., Alex., Va.

CHEFS—COOKS
Good jobs in the better restaurants; no fees charged. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw.

DISHWASHERS
experienced; $27.50 week and meals; no Sunday work. Apply early, Mariner Seafood Restaurant, 7312 Wis. ave. nw.

DRIVER-SALESMAN
for established laundry route. Excellent opportunity for man who wants to work to make above-average earnings.
HUB LAUNDERERS
37th and Eastern Ave. WA. 1100.

DRIVER
for stationery and book deliveries, white only; 5-day, 40-hour week. Apply in person,
1121 5th St. N.W.

EASTERN AIRLINES
—HAS—
OPENINGS LOCALLY
—AND—
THROUGHOUT SYSTEM
—FOR—
Men leading to positions eventually to executive and managerial capacities. Men will be throughly trained in all phases of operational work. High school education required. Some college preferred. Previous clerical experience desired, but not essential. Alternating shifts, 5-day 40-hour week. Free travel privileges, group insurance available, vacation with pay.

SEE MR. W. P. SULLIVAN
ANNAPOLIS HOTEL
10 A. M. TO 4 P. M., DEC. 3rd, 4th, 5th

ENGINEERS—JUNIOR
Experienced in development of servomechanism and precise timing and indicating circuits. Sound recording experience and experience in developing audio frequency circuits desirable.
Write Box 508, WASHINGTON POST

ENGINEERS PROJECT
DESIGN AND DEVELOPMENT
(1) telemetering
(2) Recording Apparatus
(3) General Electronic or Micro wave
College education or equivalent, outstanding opportunity.
Write Box 510, WASHINGTON POST.

ENGINEERS
TECHNICAL
Physicist, $9,000.
Communications equipment designer, V. H. F., $4,000 to $5,000.
Civil engineer, reinforced concrete design, open.
Sound recording engineer, $5,000.
Junior electrical engineers, out of town, $3,000.
Electronics draftsman, $50 to $60 wk.
100 Draftsmen, out of town, $5,000 yr.
Mech. engineer, design sheet metal fabrication equip.; knowledge of refrig. nec.; to $10,000.
Chemical engineer, design high pressure equip.; $4,000 to $10,000.
Sales engineer (high pressure equip.); plus traveling expense and comm.; $10,000.
NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1708 G St. N.W.

ENGINEER-RECORDING APPARATUS
Experience in "magnetic tape and/or sound on film" design and development work. Outstanding opportunity for high calibre man to take over company's recording program. Give complete details in resume.
Box 509, WASHINGTON POST.

FIREMAN
To fire evenings and mornings for room and meals while holding job elsewhere. On bus line in Silver Spring, Md. SH. 6485.

FURNITURE REPAIRMAN
EXPERIENCED
5-day, 40-hour week.
Generous company benefits and privileges.
APPLY IN PERSON
THE HECHT CO.
SERVICE BLDG.
1400 OAKIE ST. N.E.
(TAKE IVY CITY BUS)

FURNITURE ADJUSTER
Man capable of meeting the public and directing outside servicemen
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
Lansburgh & Bro.
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

Janitor—Kitchen Workers
COLORED
Private school in Bethesda. Good salary. Live out. Must have driver's license. Call Miss Prosser, WI. 2223.

LITHOGRAPHIC ARTIST or cartographer with experience in layout and correction of drawings for reproduction and examination retouching and opaquing of negatives and positives for quality. In reply give complete details of experience and previous connections. Plant located in Baltimore. Box No. 1010, Washington Post.

MECHANIC
New Chrysler-Plymouth dealer needs first-class mechanic, thoroughly experienced on Chrysler products; new plant, Wesver lifts, excellent equipment, good working conditions, top wages plus bonus, paid vacation for good man.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.
1709 Good Hope Rd. SE.

MESSENGER
with auto; alert man who knows the city to pick up and deliver small parcels; must be able to follow instructions and be thoroughly reliable; good opportunity for the right person; salary and car allowance; Monday through Friday, regular daytime hours. Apply 9 a. m.-3 p. m., Employment Office, 1345 F st. nw.

MEN—AGE 21-25
Positions open in tabulating section of accounting office. No experience necessary; 5-day week; advancement as you learn. Apply Safeway Stores Employment Office, 4th and T sts. nw.

MEN (3)
over 25, if you're looking for full time employment and are willing to put forth an average effort, your earnings will not be less than $75 per week to start, more if you're willing to work hard.
APPLY MR. MAGILL
ROOM 310 RING BLDG.
18th and M St. N.W.

MEN, 24-50
For part time salework. Evenings and Sat. Ability to meet people more important than exper. About $1.50-$2 hr. Real Silk Hosiery Mills, 1427 Eye st. nw. Apply 10 to 3 p. m. or phone NA. 7396.

OUTSIDE SALESMEN
We have a few openings in our Circulation Department for subscription sales representatives. Successful applicants will receive liberal salary during two-week training period and commission on sales. Combination salary and commission arrangement thereafter affords opportunity for earnings up to $100 per week. After three months will be eligible for our group life, health, hospital and surgical insurance plan. Apply 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. Monday through Friday.
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE.
1345 F St. NW.

PRINTING FIRM
since 1921, wants compositor who is looking for a permanent place; must be thorough and regular; good opportunity for the right party. Apply 1343 20th st. nw

WANTED—By old-established specialty alloy steel producer, mature man capable of accepting responsibilities of manager of Washington district office. Permanent position for high-type individual. Write, stating background and full qualifications, care of Box No. M-343, Washington Post.

ATTENTION
AUTO MECHANICS
CAPITOL CADILLAC OLDSMOBILE CO.
1222 23d St. N.W.

Has openings for 3 first class mechanics due to expanded facilities. Take advantage of this opportunity, become a part of the country's outstanding service departments. Our shops are heated and ventilated.

Come in and Talk to Mr. Brown.

Help, Women 16

ADVERTISING CLERK
Permanent position, in advertising department of large concern; 5-day 40-hour week; group insurance, hospital and surgical insurances, sick benefits and vacation with pay; a fine position for a young woman desiring to work in advertising field; typing and knowledge of shorthand essential. Apply Safeway Stores, 1345 4th st. ne.

AMBITIOUS YOUNG LADY
With sales experience to sell in fast growing men's furnishings store. Good salary. Pleasant working conditions. Apply office, Young Men's Shop, 1319 F St. N.W.

ASSISTANT PERSONNEL DIRECTOR
M.A. DEGREE REQUIRED; $65 WEEK.
Bookkeeper, credit experience, $60.
File Clerk, some typing, $41 and bonus.
10 Clerk-Typists needed immediately—top salaries.
No advance fees.
Leeds Employment Service
914 G Pl. N.W. RE. 2709

ASSISTANT FOOD SUPERVISOR
Must have degree in home economics or institutional management, some experience in commercial work desired.
Apply personnel office.
STATLER HOTEL
16TH AND L STS. N.W.

BOOKKEEPER-JUNIOR
White, permanent position; 5-day, 40-hour week. Apply in person, 1121 5th st. nw.

Help Men 15

SALESMAN
Opening for man, 25-40 yrs., willing to work hard including nights; in order to earn up to $16,000 selling Chrysler Airtemp. Heating Equipment; generous commissions; nitrmodern showroom; leads secured by canvassing and supplemented by heavy advertising; firm is well established and has all installation facilities under one roof. Applicant must have car. Phone MR. CREMITS for appointment, TA. 5600.

SALESMEN
FIVE COLORED MEN
who wants steady year-round work where they can earn $60 to $75 weekly taking orders from regular customers. No experience necessary—if you are willing to work 8 hours a day.
APPLY
J. R. WATKINS CO.
2417 Nichols Ave. S.E.

SALESMEN
Experienced or Inexperienced
NATIONAL PUBLISHERS
PROUDLY ANNOUNCING
THE OPENING OF A
WASHINGTON OFFICE
Salary of $1,500 per year, plus commission, plus bonus.
CREW MANAGERS
FIELD SUPERVISORS
AND AT LEAST
20 MEN
TO START WORK AT ONCE
Our men in all principal cities earn pay checks of $100 per week or better, training at our expense, experience not necessary to qualify for good positions.
REPORT TUES., 8:30-10:30 A.M.
SEE STEVE GOSS
Ericson Bldg., 710 14th St. NW.
ROOM 409

SALESMEN
MEN'S FURNISHINGS
in fine men's wear store. Permanent position. Only one with a background in quality stores will be considered. Excellent earnings and opportunity. Pleasant surroundings and working conditions.
APPLY MR. VICKERY
LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ
1409 G St. N.W.

SALESMEN
Some experience in retail selling.
APPLY MR. JOSEPH TASH
New York Jewelry Co.
719 7th St. N.W.

SALESMEN
Young man, SALESMINDED for progressive NATIONAL SYSTEMS organization. ACCOUNTING and PAYROLL experience preferred, but not essential. Must have college or full high school education. Livable salary, permanent, excellent future.
THE SHAW WALKER CO.
605 13th St. N.W. Phone DI. 9100, Mr. Jones, for appointment.

SALESMEN
If you have a car and are looking for a permanent position selling hospitalization insurance for an established firm, then step in and see us today. Our salesmen are averaging better than $125 per week. Experience helpful, but not essential; ex-G.I.'s preference.
SEE MR. LAVIN, ROOM 306
413 5TH ST. N.W.

Service Station Men
Good opportunity for right men; permanent connection; average earnings, $323 per month. Apply in person weekdays to Mr. Brown, Sun Oil Co. 4940 Conn. ave.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANTS
Over 18 years of age, with high school education or equivalent; attractive salaries with uniforms and commissions; experience recognized; all positions available are permanent, with good opportunity for advancement; uniforms furnished free; 6-day 48-hour week.
LORD BALTIMORE FILLING STATIONS, INC.
2025 14th ST. N.W.

STOCK CLERK—For receiving and marking room. A progressive men's wear store offers attractive salary with opportunity for advancement to capable young man. Apply office, The Young Men's Shop, 1319 F st. nw.

USED CAR BUYER
We are expanding because of increased sales; one more buyer is needed to round out our buying staff. Call Mr. Lanest, MI. 0181.

WAITER
white, for room service, Filipino preferred; must be experienced. See Miss Burke between 2 and 3 p. m.
Fairfax Hotel, 2100 Mass. ave. nw.

MEN—AGE 21-25
Positions open in tabulating section of accounting office. No experience necessary; 5-day week; advancement as you learn. Apply Safeway Stores Employment Office, 4th and T sts. nw.

MEN (3)
over 25, if you're looking for full time employment and are willing to put forth an average effort, your earnings will not be less than $75 per week to start, more if you're willing to work hard.
APPLY MR. MAGILL
ROOM 310 RING BLDG.
18th and M St. N.W.

MEN, 24-50
For part time salework. Evenings and Sat. Ability to meet people more important than exper. About $1.50-$2 hr. Real Silk Hosiery Mills, 1427 Eye st. nw. Apply 10 to 3 p. m. or phone NA. 7396.

OUTSIDE SALESMEN
We have a few openings in our Circulation Department for subscription sales representatives. Successful applicants will receive liberal salary during two-week training period and commission on sales. Combination salary and commission arrangement thereafter affords opportunity for earnings up to $100 per week. After three months will be eligible for our group life, health, hospital and surgical insurance plan. Apply 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. Monday through Friday.
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE.
1345 F St. NW.

PRINTING FIRM
since 1921, wants compositor who is looking for a permanent place; must be thorough and regular; good opportunity for the right party. Apply 1343 20th st. nw

WANTED—By old-established specialty alloy steel producer, mature man capable of accepting responsibilities of manager of Washington district office. Permanent position for high-type individual. Write, stating background and full qualifications, care of Box No. M-343, Washington Post.

ATTENTION
AUTO MECHANICS
CAPITOL CADILLAC OLDSMOBILE CO.
1222 23d St. N.W.

Has openings for 3 first class mechanics due to expanded facilities. Take advantage of this opportunity, become a part of the country's outstanding service departments. Our shops are heated and ventilated.

Come in and Talk to Mr. Brown.

Help, Women 16

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST to handle complete set of double-entry books and to post general ledger. Apply Bankers Mutual Insurance Co., 401 Warner Bldg.

BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATOR
EXPERIENCED
NCR No. 3000
Permanent Position
WITH
Established Concern
SEE MR. WILKINS
EDMAR BLDG.
702 H ST. N.W., 3RD FLOOR

BOOKKEEPERS, $55 WK.
Must be exper.; full charge
Typists, fast, accurate, $45 wk.
BOYD'S, 1333 F NA. 2338

CASHIER—DAY
Hours 7 a. m. to 4 p. m. Experienced.
Apply
Mayflower Donut Shop
1309 F St. N.W.

CASHIER
Some typing, day hours; half fee paid by employer.
American Personnel
918 F St. N.W. NA. 6295

CHIEF DIETITIAN
Experienced dietitian with college degree and 1 year's hospital internship in dietetics desired to supervise dietary department in 169-bed hospital. Pleasant working conditions, vacation and sick leave and other privileges. Salary open.
APPLY PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
ALEXANDRIA HOSPITAL

CIVIL SERVICE BOOKS, COURSES.
BOYD SCHOOL, 1233 F nw. NA. 2338.

CLERK-TYPIST, 5 days, $35. Clerk-Typist, stat., $180 mo. Adams Emp. Agency, 304 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G nw.

CLERK-TYPIST
With some knowledge of shorthand. Must be high school graduate. Age 18 to 25. 5-day, 40-hour week. Good salary to start and frequent increases.
Apply to Mr. Reade.
NATIONAL BISCUIT CO.
336 Randolph Place N.E.

CLERK (WHITE)
experienced, high school graduate, between 25 and 35 for varied work in large office; some typing; must be intelligent and quick to learn. Good salary to start. Regular advancement. Free insurance and many other benefits. 5-day, 40-hour week; vacation with pay and other working conditions. Call Personnel Dept., HO. 2476.

Clerk-Typist—$180 MO.
Tab. Machine Oper. ..... $45 wk.
Bookkeeping Machine Oper. ..... $45 wk.
Key Punch Oper. ..... $180 mo.
Credit Interviewer ..... $32 wk.
Sales ..... $35 wk.
Typist, B.E. ..... $35 wk.
Typist, Mt. Rainier ..... $35 wk.
Typist, Alexandria ..... $35 wk.
Typist, temp., mos. ..... $35 wk.
MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G St. N.W. NA. 0954

CLERK-TYPIST
Needed by claim department of insurance company. Call Mr. Levering, RE. 4800.

COLORIST
—WITH—
EXPERIENCE
—FOR—
PORTRAIT STUDIO
5 day, 40 hour week
Generous company benefits and privileges.
APPLY IN PERSON
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
3RD FLOOR
THE HECHT CO.
7th and F Sts. N.W.

COMPTOMETER OPR., $45
Graphotype opr. $140.
Recep.-PBX, Att., $40.
Many other excellent positions.
ATLAS AGENCY
Evans Bldg., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR
Permanent position in large air-conditioned office in NE. section; convenient transportation; 5-day, 40-hour week; vacation with pay and other benefits; experience required. Apply Safeway Stores Employment Office, 4th and T sts. ne.

CREDIT OFFICE—Clerical position, excellent opportunity for one experienced in retail store routine. Good salary, opportunity to advance rapidly. Apply office, The Young Men's Shop, 1319 F St. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST
For permanent position in large office in the N.E. section; convenient transportation; 5-day, 40-hour week; vacation with pay and other benefits. Apply Safeway Stores Employment Office, 4th and T sts. ne

Demonstrators
—FOR—
CORY COFFEE MAKERS
—AND—
MIRRO ALUMINUM
5 day, 40 hour week
Generous company benefits and privileges
APPLY IN PERSON
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
LOWER LEVEL
THE HECHT CO.
Silver Spring Store
Fenton St. and Ellsworth Dr.

EASTERN AIRLINES
—HAS—
LOCAL OPENINGS
—FOR—
TELETYPE OPERATORS
Ages 21 to 30. Rotating shifts, 1 year experience.
See Mr. W. P. Sullivan
Annapolis Hotel
10 A. M. to 4 P. M., Dec. 3, 4 and 5.

HOSTESSES
PART-TIME
TO WORK IN OUR
FOUNTAIN ROOMS
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
9TH FLOOR
9:30 TO 6 DAILY
WOODWARD & LOTHROP

SALESLADIES
Immediate
Full-time Openings
Permanent Positions
Good Salary
Pleasant
Working Conditions
Benefits Such as
Paid Vacations, Retirement,
Bonus, Hospitalization
and Sick Relief
Apply Miss Anderson,
Personnel Office,
G. C. MURPHY CO.
1214 G ST. N.W.

KNITTING INSTRUCTRESS
Age 21 to 30, to work in Silver Spring branch of the Knitting Bar, opening shortly. Call TW. 1301 for appointment.

MANAGER
High grade women's specialty shop. State full details, age, duties, former connections. Box M-343, Wash. Post.

NURSE, governess, white, live in, care for 2 small girls; must be thoroughly experienced. Call EM. 6089.

RECEPTIONIST-STENOGRAPHER in law office. Steady empl. EX. 1570.

SALESGIRLS
age 25 to 35 for salework in our beautiful new candy store. Must be attractive, refined, pleasing personality for meeting our customers. Beginning wage $30 week. Unusual opportunity for rapid advancement and wage increase for those possessing quality.
Apply to MRS. WOOTEN, hrs. 9:30 to 12
Russell Stover Candies
1343 F St. N.W.

SALESWOMEN
PART TIME
In Various Departments
11 A. M. to 5 P. M.
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
4th FLOOR
S. KANN SONS CO.

SALESLADY
Some experience in retail selling.
Apply MR. JOSEPH TASH
New York Jewelry Co.
719 7th St. N.W.

SALESWOMEN
5-DAY WEEK
20% DISCOUNT ON PURCHASES
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
4TH FLOOR
S. KANN SONS CO.

SECRETARY, $250 MO.
Stenographer, law ..... $200 mo.
Stenographer, cashier ..... $175 mo.
Stenographer, bookkeeper, $150 mo.
Temp. Steno., 3 mos. ..... $40 wk.
MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G St. N.W. NA. 0954.

SECRETARIES
Secy.-stenog., exp., fast typist, to $250.
Secy.-stenogs., $45 to $60.
Stenogs, Hill positions, $2500 to $2900.
Steno., Bethesda, $40 to $45.
ALLEN-O'BRIEN PERSONNEL SERVICE
710 14th St. N.W., Suite 406. RE. 7280

Sec'y., Legal, $200
25-hour wk., 3 wks.' vacation.
Steno., 5-day, downtown, $190; excellent opportunity for advancement.
Many other excellent positions.
ATLAS AGENCY
Evans Bldg., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER for treasurer of publishing company; interesting variety of duties, weekly pay; new office building; liberal leave and free insurance coverage. Phone U. S. News, DI. 2900, ext. 263.

STATISTICAL TYPISTS $200
Many other excellent positions.
ATLAS AGENCY
Evans Bldg., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER
Young lady to work in office of men and women's wear store. Good salary, excellent working conditions, permanent position.
HERZOG'S
F St. at 10th N.W.

STENOGRAPHERS, $50
C. P. A., 1-girl office; top legal firms (9); advertising firm, interesting; real estate, real opportunity; receptionist, some steno; public relations. For the job ideal with salary appeal, visit
AMERICAN PERSONNEL
918 F St. NW. NA. 6295.

STENOGRAPHER
Permanent position with opportunity for advancement; excellent salary; 40-hour week; experience desired but not essential.
Household Finance Corp.
7914 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring

STENOGRAPHERS for business office of publishing company; 5-day week, no Saturday work; requires 100 w.p.m. speed; prefer recent graduate interested in good future with well-established firm; new office building; liberal leave, weekly paydays. Phone DI. 2900, ext. 264.

STENO-TYPIST, $12 DAY
Statistical typing—start now till Jan. 1. At once, Miss Lee.
BOYD'S, 1333 F. NA. 2338

STENOGRAPHER
Young, single girl for work in Catholic organization. Permanent position. 5-day week. Pleasant surroundings. Call Miss Donohoe, RE. 3553.

STENO-TYPIST, school, 5 days, $2,148 to start. Steno., one-girl office, $2,400 wk. Steno, Capitol Hill, under 25, $2,600 to start. Adams Employment Agency, 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G nw.

STENO.-TYPIST
10 to 20 hours week, irregular hours, neatness and accuracy more important than speed, prevailing wages. Georgetown area. Box 505, Washington Post.

TECHNICIAN
trained in X-ray and laboratory work for physician's office. Box M-347, Washington Post.

Telephone Saleswomen
to solicit newspaper subscriptions from leads that we supply; good speaking voice essential; previous selling experience desirable and preference will be given to those who have a background of successful telephone selling; this position requires steady work; ability to produce results; salary and commission; 5-day week. Phone EX. 4209, 10 a. m

Housekeeping Suites 37

Continued From Preceding Page

SLAUGHTER'S

1627 19th st. nw. (near Dupont Circle) offers clean rooms, excellent food at no increase in rates; maid service and meals daily include 2 on Sundays; 1 front double and triple for girls available now. HO. 6767.

16TH ST. NW., 1708—Double room, $22.50; also share for lady; board. Jan. 1.

16TH ST. NW., 1409—2 vacancies in double rooms for men, near bath; good meals; convenient transportation.

Children Boarded 41

DAY and 24-hour care given to infants from 4 mos. to 2 yrs.; registered home; reas. rates. TE. 0854.

LADY, American citizen, French-born, very experienced with children, would take full charge of children Christmas vacations; references. Box M-366, Wash. Post.

Apartments, Furnished 46

CLEVELAND PARK—Entire 2d floor, private home; large living room, fireplace, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths and sun room; will be attractively furnished to suit tenant; utilities, heat, telephone and garage; suitable for 3 adults; transportation at door; limited cooking facilities and refrigerator available. OR. 3150.

CONN. AND BELMONT N.W.—Share nicely furn. 4-room apt. with 2 ladies. own studio room, kitchen priv. $35 each. Eves., AD. 7525.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1620 19th st. nw.—Newly decorated single room, large closet; gentile; 3d floor; for quiet settled woman; $30.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1 blk. off Conn.)—Two bedrooms, lg. living rm., kitchen, dinette and bath; tastefully furnished, completely private; utilities, towels, linens, dishes, silver. $185. 1710 19th st. nw.

EAST CAPITOL ST.—Furnished bedroom, living room apt., emp. couple; $7 per week each. AT. 8258.

GEORGETOWN—Spacious suite, 2 bedrooms, sitting rooms and bath in remodeled residence; maid service, telephone; 1 or 2 bachelors, diplomatic or military personnel preferred. Available Dec. 6, by appointment only. NO. 5298.

N.W. SECTION—3rd floor apt., 3 large clean rooms, private bath; empl., middle-aged, settled couple only. No drinking. Gentile private home. References. Box 346, Washington Post.

N.W.—Girl share apt. with 2 others. $25 mo. MI. 9027 after 6 p. m.

WOODRIDGE, 2906 25th st. ne.—Bedroom; 1 or 2 girls or empl couple; all home conveniences. MI. 5172.

DOWNTOWN N.W. (nr. 19th and K sts). Will sublet immediately 3-rm. furn. apt. DE. 8300, ext. 164, 9-6 p. m.

NURSE will share apt. with another nurse, 3:30 to 11 p. m. pref., but any hrs. consid. RE. 1400, ext. 512, aft. 5:30.

GIRL, 20-22, wanted to share attractive Northeast apartment; no drinking. Call LI. 5542.

GIRL, 20 to 30, to share apt. with 2 Gentile girls. $50 month. MI. 0479 after 6 p. m.

LADY will share nicely furnished 3-room and bath apt. (S.E.) with another lady. LU. 1275

NEWTON ST. NW., 1701—Bed-living rm., 2 girls; kit. privileges. CO. 7998.

NW. SECTION—2 girls to share 3-room apt. NO. 8702.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—3-room new modern brick home; 2 bedrooms, tile bath, shower; living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen; bus stop; sublet to Sept., 1948. $150 month. SH. 7386.

2033 PARK RD. NW.—Studio apt., very nicely furn. and completely redec. Garage available. $50 mo. DI. 1277.

YOUNG MAN to share 5-room apt. with 2 others. TR. 9320 for details.

COLORED—2-room, kitchen, bath, furn. or unfurn. apt. DU. 9350.

COLORED—We have 10 vacancies for rent in N.W. and N.E. Children can be accommodated. Apply in person at office, 1715 11th St. N.W. Do not phone.

Apartments, Unfurnished 47

1ST FLOOR APT.—3 lge. bedrms., lge. living rm. with fireplace, din. rm., electric kitch., 2 baths, garage. $150 incl. all utils. except elec. SLigo 7332 after 3.

3-room and bath unfurnished commercial apartment with large basement, suitable for radio repair or similar work. Rent both for $125 per month. Apply 5800 Lee Highway. (Lee Highway at Lexington).

UNIVERSAL REALTY

Apartments Wanted 48

ABOUT $200 to $250 month, 2-3 bedroom apartment N.W. Prefer unfurnished. AD. 0700, Ext. 105A.

A FURN. or unfurn. 1-bedrm. apt., by employed mother and son. Prefer S. E. DE. 1510 eves.

APT., 2-3 rms., needed by retired War I vet and wife. AT. 9693.

APARTMENT, furnished or unfurnished, by 1 or 2 rooms, for quiet couple; will pay up to $80 for furnished, less for unfurnished. Box 541, Washington Post.

APT. OR SUITE, by Jan. 1st, N.W., apt. bldg. pref. Vet., perm. responsible, Govt. position. Mr. Hoffman, RE. 7500, ext. 71364.

APARTMENT wanted by two young ladies. No private homes. ME. 0344 between 9-5:30.

APT., furn. or unfurn.; young employed couple. Refs. ME. 8462 after 6:30 p. m.

APT. in Tak. Pk., D. C., or Md., needed by prof. cple. RA. 7824, aft. 7 p. m.

ARMY sergt. and employed wife need furn. apt. RE. 6277.

ARMY OFFICER (Regular) urgently needs 2-3 bedroom furn. or unfurn. apt., 3 adults; immediate occupancy; up to $125. Lieut. Col. Ward, RE. 6700, Ext. 5018.

ARMY CAPTAIN, permanently assigned Pentagon, desires 2-bedroom apt. or house, partly furnished; 2 small children and wife arriving prior to Christmas. Evenings, HObart 9875; days, RE. 6700, Ext. 72702, Capt. Tennent.

ATTENTION, LANDLORDS—Transferred from Wisconsin, so need apartment desperately for wife, self and 3-year-old son. Call WOodley 8453.

BACHELOR APT. (studio), pref. furn., up to $40 month. VI. 5816.

BY RETIRED CPLE., perm., urgently need 1-2 bedrm. apt. or suite of rooms; excellent references. LI. 0584.

BY 3 employed girls. Furnished apt. in N.W. section. Phone ADams 9792 after 7 p. m.

BUILDERS, OWNERS, MANAGERS—Apartments needed for deserving veterans. Please phone ADams 7050, American Legion Housing Committee.

COUPLE want 1-bedroom unfurnished apt., Northwest or Northeast preferred, in an apartment building. TE. 5924.

COUPLE with 2 children desire unfurnished apt., preferably N.W. AD. 8254.

COUPLE wants 3-room apt., furnished or unfurnished, desirable N.E. or N.W. section. Call SH. 4026 anytime.

COUPLE, retired, desire unfurn. 1-bedrm. apt., near transportation. EM. 0978.

Dupont Circle Vicinity

Vet and wife (employed), 1 rm., kit. and bath; refs. Write Box M-365, Washington Post.

EFFICIENCY APT. for veteran and wife, both employed; complete apartment, kitchen and bath; Northwest preferred. CO. 4350, Ext. 584, 8:30 to 4:30. WO. 9498 after 7 p. m., Mr. Dugan.

EFFICIENCY unf. in apt. bldg. needed by 2 perm. emp. sisters, no smok., drink. EX. 7760, ext. 209, 9-5:30; MI. 0015 eves.

EXCELLENT REFS. for 1-2 bedrm. unfurn. apt. needed by young widow (now working) and school-age son. CH. 7381.

FURNISHED 1-bedrm. apt., urgently needed by 2 ladies and child; refs. Elmwood 890, before 4.

FURN. 1-2 bedrm. apt. urgently needed by 2 perm. sisters and h. s.-age girl; refs. RE. 4142, ext. 5677, 9-5, Mon.-Fri.

FURN. or unfurn. apt. for young couple occupancy on Feb. 15, 1948; 3 rms. and bath desired. Call AD. 9683 bet. 6 and 8 p. m. Tues., Thurs. and Sat.

G. I., French bride and well-mannered little dog, with excel. refs. of his own, urgently need 3-4 rm. apt. AT. 7444.

GEORGETOWN student, vet, and wife desire furn. 1-2 rm. apt., NW. ME. 2112.

GOVERNMENT specialist, veteran, quiet, needs permanent bachelor apartment (N.W.), Washington. OV. 0633.

HIGHEST references for unfurnished NW. apt. needed by permanent residents, no children or pets. RE. 5500, ext. 439, weekdays 10-4.

LADIES, 2; need furn. 1-bedrm. apt. Miss Lee, RE. 7400, Ext. 2605.

ONE rm., kit. and bath apt. Silver Spring vicinity. SP. 0481-J. After 6.

ONE rm. apt. desired by quiet married cple. Mr. Bertholin, RE. 5700.

PERMANENT young Govt. executive and wife, both vets., no children or pets, need 1-bedrm. apt.; pref. unfurn. and N.W. HO. 6438.

POLISH WAR BRIDE and vet need furnished apt., $60, preferably N.W., with Polish-speaking neighbors; available Jan. 2. Box M-385, Washington Post.

SUBLET 3-room apt. from Dec. 20 to Jan. 1. Box 544, Washington Post.

RETURNED veterans and other employes of Capital Transit Co., who have families, need private apts. and houses. If you have a house or priv. apt. to rent to a family, call MI. 6363, ext. 672, Monday-Friday, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Must have private kitchen and bath and rent under $75 month.

TWO teachers desire 2-bedrm. unfurn. apt. DU. 0627, eves.

UNIV. PROF., wife, desire furn. apt., Dupont Circle area or nr. 19th and P sts., $75 max., occupancy Jan. 6. No children or pets. ME. 0258, ext. 36, Wed. 10 to 5 p. m.

VETERAN, 22, Govt. empl.; wife, 21, also empl., desire 3-room unfurnished apt. urgently needed. Alex. or Arl. preferred. Call DU. 4188 after 6 p. m. and ask for Mr. Roberts.

WAVE veteran needs sm. furn. N.W. apt., no shares. ME. 1470 days.

WE HAVE a 4-year-old boy and pet cocker spaniel, smoke and have occasional party; need 2-bedrm. unfurn. N.W. apt. Approx. $70. AD. 5962.

YOUNG employed couple need 1-bedroom furnished or unfurn. apt. with gvt. bath; N.W. preferred. CO. 4733, Mrs. Gilchrist.

YOUNG COUPLE desire apartment, 1 or 2 rooms and kitchen. Husband in Army, no children. CH. 3000 bet. 8-5 p. m.

YOUNG COUPLE desire furnished or unfurnished apartment; no pets and no children; moderate rental. LU. 9182.

1-BEDRM. APT. urgently needed Jan. 1 by mother and daughter, both perm. employed. DI. 9541.

Apartments Wanted 48

YOUNG WOMAN, State Dept. exec., urgently needs unfurn. 1 or 2 rm. apt., N.W. TW. 8300, ext. 481 aft. 7:30 p. m.

COLORED COUPLE and 3 children desperately need 1-2 bedr. apt., up to $70. ME. 0984

Aparts.-Houses, Exchanged 48A

BOSTON—5-rm. apt., low rent, for same or house, Wash. DI. 4159, days.

NORFOLK FOR D. C.

4-bedroom furnished house in Pamlico Section, Norfolk, Virginia, near Navy Base. Will exchange for furnished house or apartment in Washington, D. C. Conv. to downtown Wash. Preferably 3 bedrooms. Phone Norfolk 86026.

Moving and Storage 49

VAN TRUCK SERVICE

Specialized furniture movers, large or small jobs, reasonable rates; prompt service day or evenings. VI. 7963.

EX-GI—Moving, hauling, storage; will move your trunk or home; special rates to veterans. John Glover, RE. 5460.

BEVENEY TRANSFER—Anything moved. Local-long distance. Storage, packing, crating (baggage, freight pickups, $3 up). DU. 3817; night, MI. 2434.

BROTHER'S LOCAL MOVING; veterans; all-white help. OW. 6060.

MARINE VETERAN—Luggage, trunks, light loads; 24-hour service. AT. 2759.

MOVING BY VETERAN of experience, with new truck; careful handling. Reas. rates. MR. COOK, GL. 5137, anytime.

PACKING, crating, shipping, foreign or domestic; local and long-distance moving by experts for over 50 years; 24-hour service. Insured.

HAYES TRANSFER CO. GL. 2139.

THE DOLLAR TRANSFER—Call us, our price is right; moving, hauling. LI. 4479.

VETERANS—Moving and hauling; new trucks; responsible help, insured cargo. Estimates cheerfully given. MI. 6189.

VETERAN STARTING BUSINESS

Will move you day or evening. Reasonable rates. LIGHT HAULING A SPECIALTY. GE. 4651.

Houses, Furnished 50

FAIRFAX COUNTY, VA.

Near Mount Vernon, 3-bedroom dwelling with 15 acres of land; on good road; ideal location for one working in D. C. and who likes the country; $175 month. C. E. WORTHAM, AL. 7411.

FURNISHED 2-bedroom house; immediate possession. 1654 34th st. nw. $200 monthly. Inquire 1414 34th st. nw.

WASH. GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB

Beautifully built by owner, perfect for entertaining, situated on 2 beautiful wooded acres, overlooking stream; close Washington Golf and Country Club, very restricted; 15 minutes downtown Washington; 5 bedrooms, 4 baths; 3 fireplaces, full h.-w. heat; 1st floor servants' quarters; recreation room with bar; 2-car garage; ideal for executive or diplomat. Available on yearly basis; price $325. To inspect this lovely property, call

EDWARD REALTY

KE. 5511-KE. 3855.

WANTED girl 25 to 30 to share house with three. Must be employed. DE. 2521 after 6 p. m. on Monday or Tuesday.

Houses, Unfurnished 51

FOREIGN representative transferred; 2 rooms, kitchenette, shower, guest cabin, available immediately; 14 miles District Line; instant hot water, fuel-oil heater; $35 per month, electricity included. Ashton (Md.) 3681.

Wanted to Rent 53

A 2-BEDRM. unfurn. house with room and ½ bath for maid and yard for children; long lease; $100 max. TE. 1880.

AAF major and wife desire furn. house or apt., Arl. or vic. Meticulous and considerate tenants. VI. 5556.

ADULTS (2) and family, perm. residents, need 2-3 bedroom unfurn. house; max. $100. RE. 4142, Ext. 4627, McKee.

AIRLINE PILOT desires two-bedroom furnished apartment or house in nearby Virginia; $125 mo. CH. 4242.

APT.—2-3 bedr., good care assured, or house. LI. 1650 or RE. 6700, ext. 72146.

APTS. and HOUSES WANTED

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

Within 30 mi. of Alex., Va., for perm. employes of an electronics engineering firm engaged in vital Gov't. work.

MELPAR, INC.

OV. 1900, Mon.-Fri., 8-4:45 p. m.

ARMY officer and wife want to rent furnished or unfurnished house or apartment, near Andrews or Bolling Field. Phone TE. 4352.

ARMY DOCTOR requires 2-bedroom apt. or small house within walking distance of Walter Reed. RA. 8736.

ARMY OFFICER, wife, no children, need 1-2 bedrm. house or apt. Long or short lease. Up to $150 mo. GL. 5041.

BY DEC. 15—Sublease furn. apt. or small house, 2, 3 or 4 mos., by mother of 1 lad to visit son and family over Xmas. Area Custer rd., Bethesda. OL. 2666.

DESPERATE, urgently need house or apt., Arlington; unfurn., 2 bedrooms if possible. OX. 0063 after 5 p. m.

EDUCATIONAL official (NEA), wife and baby, need 2-bedroom house or apt., furn. or unfurn., D. C. or nearby, $75-$110 (lease or sublease); excel. refs. DI. 4552, ext. 166, weekdays.

EMPLOYED woman and family need 2-bedrm. house or apt.; N.E. section preferred. TR. 6996, after 6 p. m.

FOUR employed adults urgently need furnished or unfurnished 2-bedroom apt. or house; prefer NE. or NW. HI. 3200, ext. 172 or 152, 8 to 5 p. m.

NAVY COMDR., wife and 6-mo.-old daughter desire 2-bedrm. apt. or sm. house; pref. furn. OV. 4739.

PERMANT Johns Hopkins employes need unfurnished houses and apts. Please call SH. 7700, ext. 125.

REGULAR ARMY OFFICER starting duty tour in Washington desires 3-bedroom house near schools, District preferred. ORdway 2899.

STATE DEPT. official, wife, 2 daughters and French nurse urgently need tastefully furnished house of 3 or more bedrooms. NO. 4430, ext. 111, between 9 and 11 a. m.

WAC OFFICERS, 3-4 bedrm., 2-bath furn. hse.; prefer N.W. 6-mo. lease starting Jan. 1; max. $250 mo. EM. 2163 after 6 p. m.

8 OR 10 rooms for large family (white); reasonable rent. HO. 2618-2341.

3 OR 6-room house unfurnished. If you have anything please call. UN. 1609.

Offices, Studios—Rent 55

ATTRACTIVE small office (Conn. and K st. nw.), $25 mo. EX. 8160, Miss Alfriend.

DESIRABLE OFFICE, 40x15, available for sublease after January 1, partitioned into 6 sections, includes washroom and janitor service, fluorescent lighting, venetian blinds. Near old State Dept. Building. Miss McWilliams, RE. 5777, between 10-6.

MT. PLEASANT SECTION

1 large rm., busiest section, upper 14th st. Immediate possession. CO. 7479.

NATIONAL PROFESSIONAL SOCIETY has 3 rooms for rent. $85 month. Phone EX. 3253.

WILL RENT all or part of office, 6 rooms, corner Wisconsin and M, Georgetown, unfurnished or furnished; desks, multigraph, phone, newly decorated, soundproofed, exceptional avail. Rent reasonable. NO. 6901, 11 a. m.-6 p. m.

ARTISTS STUDIO OR DENTAL OFFICE

135 Kennedy Street N.W.

4 rooms and bath.

THE WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.
900 F St. N.W. Rental Dept.
NA. 3440

SINGLE office room for rent, 1431 L st. nw. Key at DIXIE REALTY CO., next door.

PRESTIGE LOCATION

Near U. S. Chamber of Commerce; elevator building with full service; complete floors of 2,000 sq. ft. or smaller suites; will be decorated to suit tenant.

J. A. WEINBERG CO.

Realtors.
1707 H St. NW. NA. 5500.

25,000 FEET

Downtown Office Space

8-Story Fireproof Elevator Bldg.
Desirable Bright Outside Rooms

WILL LEASE

ANY SIZE SUITE

From 1 to 25 Rooms
Available Jan. 1, 1948

Reserve Choice Space Now!

VICTOR BUILDING

724 9th Street N.W.
Apply Bldg. Office, or Phone NA. 9682

Business Property, Rent 59

GEORGETOWN

SHOP AND OFFICE SPACE
3236 P ST. N.W.
Automatic gas heat. May be seen by appointment.

ARENDES REALTY CO.
1207 Wisconsin Ave. MI. 2625.

Business Property, Sale 60

Georgetown-Wisconsin Ave.

Store and Apartment Building, 1 tenant, furnishes all services and pays $3600 per year. Priced to sell. Eves., MI. 2121.

J. Leo Kolb, Inc. MI. 2100

Business Property, Store 60

VALUABLE COMMERCIAL PROPERTY. Two acres, with wide frontage on Lee hwy.; 2 large buildings, 1¼ miles from D. C. L. McKEE KING, 1501 Wilson Blvd. GL. 5273, OX. 0300, CH. 5508.

8-ROOM BRICK

1st commercial. Ideal location for store of offices. $14,950. Terms.

LEATH & ASHLEY, Inc.

NA. 3098. Eves. HIgo 7697 or FA. 7732

Commercial Site 60E

Large Commercial Site

IN NEARBY SUBURBAN COMMUNITY

200x275 ft. for sale at $1.20 per foot. Call

JAS. J. HOOPER CO.

2802 Conn. Ave. DU. 1700.

Stores, Rent 61

GROCERY STORE

35x35, with large loft. On main highway, suburban Md. Reasonable rental.

MODERN REALTY CO.

9713 Georgia Ave.
SH. 1141 Eves. SH. 7834.

STORE & WAREHOUSE

613 K ST. N.W.

2nd Commercial, Downtown

2 STORIES WITH SMALL HAND-POWERED ELEVATOR. 80 FEET DEEP. 18½-FOOT FRONTAGE; VERY HIGH CEILINGS. NA. 7234, MR. SACKS.

Sale Investment Property 62

COLUMBIA RD.—Leaving town, must sell excellent investment at only 8 times income. 7 apts. fully furnished; oil heat, low overhead, easy to operate. Call owner for details, no agents. HO. 1864.

INVESTMENT

Three 4-family flats in modern bldgs. in excellent N.E. location. 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Price, $65,000. For further information call

RUDDEN & COHN, Inc.

EX. 5705 till 9 P. M.

New Restaurant-Building

ON LARGE LOT; LEASED FOR 5 YEARS: 1st trust, $15,000, $7,500 cash; will pay 30% interest on investment; owner must have money. Call Mr. Altman, RE. 3316, 9 to 9 daily.

Chapman Realty Co., Realtors

Investment Property Wanted 63

APT. HOUSES, row houses, office bldgs., in good locations, between $50,000 and $150,000, wanted by cash buyer. Call Mrs. Robinson, EM. 2638.

4, 6 AND 8 UNIT APTS.

wanted for customers ready to buy. List yours with us for action.

J. A. WEINBERG CO.

Realtors.
1707 H St. NW. NA. 5500.

Real Estate Loans 63-A

CASH FOR 2D TRUST NOTES. Quick settlement. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st.nw., DI. 5230. Brokers, attention.

MONEY IN 24 HRS. on 2nd and 3rd trust loans. Metro Realty Co., EX. 5498.

1ST AND 2D TRUST LOANS—Prompt and courteous service; low rates. Before borrowing, call Colonial Investment Co., 617 9th st. nw. RE. 6630.

1ST, 2ND, 3RD TRUST LOANS

NEARBY MD., VA. AND D. C.; MO. PAY'TS. LOWERED. ADAMS REALTY CO., 905 N. Y. AVE. N.W. RE. 1612.

LOANS to D. C., MD., VA. HOME OWNERS without excessive title charges or appraisal fees. Low rates.

SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION
838 Investment Bldg. DI. 8672

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST

We will buy second trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.

NATIONAL MORTGAGE INV. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

American University Park

Modern detached corner brick home—close to schools and transportation. Reception hall, living room, fireplace, dining room, breakfast room or den, kitchen and inclosed back porch; second floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; stairs to floored attic. Semifinished recreation room. Gas h.-w. heat; attached garage. Large level lot with Anchor fence. Storm windows and doors, Venetian blinds. Reasonably priced at $24,950.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE

$21,500—This 8-room, 3½-bath English basement-type home is an ideal setup for doctor's office; renting the 1st, 2d and 3d floors to produce additional income.

BILLINGSLEY & SANDERSON CO.
4934 Wis. Ave. OR. 2326 'til 9 p. m.

American Univ. Park Area

Brick semidetached, 6 rooms and bath, double rear porches, h.-w. h. Convenient to public transportation, schools, stores and churches.

A. D. Crumbaugh, Realtor

4908 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4, If no answer, WI. 5947

ARKANSAS AVE.

4500 BLOCK—$2,500 DOWN. Owner must sell this lovely semidetached 2-story 22-ft. brick; 7 lovely rooms and bath, 4 large bedrooms, 2 rear porches, Colonial front porch, full basement, h.-w. h., detached brick garage. Priced to sell this week. For details call till 9 p. m. weekdays, Sunday 12 to 5.

Wm. Calomiris Prop., Inc.

1012 17th St. N.W. DI. 1655

BARNABY WOODS

This is a lovely home in a lovely section; 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, recreation room and maid's room; built-in garage; on a very large, wooded lot; all for only $25,000, terms. RE. 3316, 9-to 9 daily.

Chapman Realty Co., Realtors

BARNABY WOODS

Prewar built detached brick in Barnaby Woods section. 1st floor has living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen and screened living porch. 2d floor has 3 bedrooms and 2 tile baths, storage attic; oil h.-w.h.; built-in garage. Priced very reasonable. $23,750.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
AT CONN. AVE.

Near Blessed Sacrament Church and schools, and Lafayette School. This attractive home of stone and stucco is in excellent condition with large living room, dining room, den, modern kitchen and ½ bath on 1st floor. 2d floor has 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths. Garage. Gas heat. Priced low for quick sale. It will pay you to call us now.

F. A. TWEED CO.

3504 Conn. Ave. EM. 1290 till 9 P. M.

BRIGHTWOOD—2-bedroom house, semi-detached brick; built-in garage; recently redecorated; near schools and transportation. A value at $12,950. B. J. CRIVELLA, Inc. 3418 14th St. N.W. Open Suns., 1 to 5 p. m. AD. 0600—Eves. TE. 8642.

BRIGHTWOOD

NR. 5TH AND SOMERSET PL.

Semidetached brick, 6 rooms and bath; built-in garage; gas h.-w. h. Priced at $12,500.

CAFRITZ CO.

DI. 9080. Eves., GE. 3530.

BURLEITH

Just Listed, an exceptionally good buy in a semidetached home with 5 rooms, tile bath, brick garage, gas heat, knotty-pine recreation room, fenced yard, in an exceptionally good neighborhood, convenient to everything. Priced for immediate sale, and it will take quick action as this property will be sold. Call ME. 1143 until 9 p. m.

J. Wesley Buchanan, Realtor

CHEVY CHASE

Beautiful 5 bedrooms, 2-bath stone residence. Living room, dining room, center hall, kitchen and pantry, screened porch, 2-car garage. Newly decorated. Wonderfully built; lot well landscaped. First block off Conn., between Columbia and Chevy Chase Country Clubs. Well priced and can be extremely well financed. Inspection any time by appointment. Exclusive with

Evenings, Mr. Jones, WI. 3414.

KORZENDORFER & BROOKS, INC.
Builders. OL. 5336. Realtors.

CHEVY CHASE—$20,500

Three-bedrm., two-bath modern detached brick home within a block of Conn. ave., transportation and shopping. Oil h.-w. h. Full attic and basement. Detached garage. An exceptional [illegible] 9 p. m. WM. [illegible]

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

One of the best values in Chevy Chase, D. C.; a splendid det. English-style home, with approx. 28-ft. liv. rm., fireplace, dining rm., kit., breakfast rm., tile kitchen, 2 master bedrms., 2 tile baths on 2d floor; nice lot, 2-car garage, priced low at $20,950.

W. B. WRIGHT

EM. 3380.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

You'll find a very fine value in this colonial center-hall brick, 2½-bath home, when compared with present-day building costs. It is conveniently located to schools, bus and stores. The 1st floor has large living room, den, powder room, dining room and kitchen; 3d floor has 4 bedrooms and 2 tile baths; 3d floor, 2 bedrooms and bath; slate roof, garage, oil h.-w. h. Price, $29,750.

W. B. WRIGHT

EM. 3380 till 9 p. m.

CHEVY CHASE

Near Schools and Transportation

In immaculate condition and on a large wooded lot. This home merits your immediate attention. 6 rooms, 1½ baths, oil heat. Garage. And priced right. Shown by appointment only. Call CH. 0048 till 9 p. m.

REALTY BROKERS, INC.

5506 Conn. Ave. N.W.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

SPECIAL

Look at these features for only $20,500 Top location; spacious living room (27x14), with fireplace, lovely dining room, breakfast room and ½ bath; 4 fine bedrooms, 2 tile baths, oil h.-w.h.; 2-car, detached garage. Extremely attractive inside and out and only ½ block from transportation. All of this made possible by owner who is sacrificing to join her husband in the West by Christmas. Call NA. 9797 until 9 p. m. for details.

Capital View Realty Co.

REALTORS
925 New York Ave. N.W.

CLEVELAND PARK

WEST OF CONN. AVE.

Immediate possession, $29,950. Detached brick, 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Living room with fireplace, sun room, sun deck, maid's room, oil h.-w. h. Attached garage. Call MR. ORTON at DU. 7764 with JACK HAYES, INC.

DRUMMOND

Delightful 4-bedroom, 2-bath home. Living room has picture window overlooking lovely yard and terrace. Reasonably priced.

MR. HARPER, WI. 1575.

KORZENDORFER & BROOKS, INC.
BUILDERS. OL. 5336. REALTORS.

Georgetown Shop and Apt.

Shop and 1-room, kitchen and bath apt., 2 fireplaces, gas heat. Price $15,500. Eves., MI. 2121.

J. Leo Kolb, Inc. MI. 2100

GEORGETOWN

Small 18th century brick house, large garden. Excellent condition, $15,000. To remodel, 6-room, bath, brick, $11,500.

Albert H. Stevens, Realtor

3272 P.: MI. 2908; Eves., HO. 7256.

GEORGETOWN

Small 18th century brick house; large garden; excellent condition; $15,000. To remodel—New listing; 6-room semi-detached brick, 18th century house, large garden; $12,500.

ALBERT H. STEVENS

3272 P St. MI. 2908; eves., HO. 7256.

GEORGETOWN

Colonial brick, 3 bedroom house, reduced for quick sale. Well equipped kitchen, large living and dining rooms, excellent for entertaining. Numerous fireplaces, oil heat. Call Mrs. Hanson HO. 8431.

D. A. HANES CO.

1600 20th St. N.W., MI. 3350.

GEORGETOWN

OPEN TODAY, 3 TO 6

1527 33rd ST.

A Georgetown house that genuinely has charm and distinction. A spacious panaled dining room, a living room with architectural refinements, library with full bath adjoining, 3 large bedrooms, each with bath, storage room. Fireplaces in all rooms but one. We recommend your inspection. Eves. MI. 6396.

FRANCES POWELL HILL

Exclusive Agent
1608 20th St. N.W. DE. 4101.

GEORGETOWN INCOME

Newly modernized 3-apartment property; prominent corner; available for immediate occupancy to purchaser. For appointment to inspect call NA. 8080, Real Estate Department.

THE MUNSEY TRUST CO.

GEORGETOWN

Wonderful location east of Wisc. Double living-room, downstairs; Kitchen; large outstanding lot leading to garden, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, $31,000. For information, call Mrs. Sterling, eves. and holidays, DE. 6322.

D. A. HANES CO., INC.

MI. 3350 1600 20th St. N.W.

GLOVER PARK

OPEN EVE.'S AFTER 6:30 P. M.

2500 39TH ST. N.W.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

6 rooms, 2½ baths, rec. rm., built-in gar., gas ht., subst. cash pmt. EM. 0388.

HOME AND INCOME—This brick home has 2 bedrm. apts. and can be bought with as little as $1,500 down. Poss. of 1 apt. at settlement. SURETY REALTY CO., EX. 7944; eves. WA. 6364, ext. 516.

INDIAN SPRING

In the country club area we have this 6-room brick Colonial with 3 full bedrooms, side porch, basement with half bath and outlet; large level homesite. An outstanding buy at $14,750. Call till 9 p. m.

SIMON & FRANK CO.

EXCLUSIVE SALES AGENT
8504 Georgia Ave. SH. 6363.

ILLINOIS AVE. N.W.

Substantially built 6-room row brick; 3 porches, detached garage; gas h.-w. h.; 1½ baths. Vacant; immediate possession. Ideally situated. Call till 9 p. m.

Auerbach & Co. DI. 6501

1400 Block Girard St. N.W.

Large semidetached brick house, 8 rooms, 1½ baths, full ground-level basement, 9-ft. ceiling, oil heat; lot 142 ft. deep; $15,500. Call Mr. Shackleford, NA. 9300; eves. and weekends, SLigo 6608.

BOSS & PHELPS, INC.

1417 K ST. N.W.

"HOUSE BEAUTIFUL"

BUNGALOW

On ¾ acre of fertile land. Good Northeast location. Ultra modern kitchen and bath; gas h.-w. h.; exquisite woodwork. Price only $13,250. Call E. S. Maury, AD. 8926 or DI. 3346.

Mass. Ave. Park Section

Attractive corner white clapboard, center-hall, living room, solarium, dining room, butler's pantry, kitchen, breakfast porch, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2d floor, 2 rooms and storage on 3d. Detached garage. Prompt possession.

W. L. LEBLING

Realtor. WI. 1122.

PETWORTH

Large row brick, near shopping and transportation. First floor: reception hall, living room, dining room, den with half bath, kitchen and breakfast nook; second floor, 4 bedrooms and bath. Recreation and full bath in basement. Gas hot-water heat. Bendix washer, awnings, screens, Venetian blinds and storm windows go with house. Property in excellent condition. Deep lot. Easy terms.

EDGAR L. WEBSTER

OR. 5700. WO. 8244.
Col. Morris, TA. 2677.

POTOMAC HEIGHTS

6-room, bath, hot-water heat. Lot 150 ft. deep, immediate possession, closing estate. Price $8,950.

J. Leo Kolb, Inc. MI. 2100

SILVER SPRING

ADJACENT TO INDIAN SPRING COUNTRY CLUB

Situated on a well-landscaped lot, this detached center entrance brick home, only 6 months old, features large living room with fireplace, beautiful kitchen, 1st floor powder room, 3 large bedrooms, custom carpeting throughout, Venetian blinds, Colonial porch. Bendix washer. Owner leaving city, has priced for immediate sale. Approximately $4,000 down, balance like rent.

HARRY DREISEN

616 Bond Bldg. NA. 7772.

Van Ness, Off Wisc. Ave. N.W.

Lovely semidetached English home, 2-story brick, 6 rooms, fireplace, 1½ baths; full basement, h.-w. h.; garden; detached garage. Substantial cash. Mrs. Wright, with

BARNEY O. WEITZ

NA. 9563. Eves. and Sun., MI. 4884.

WEBSTER ST. N.E.

MODERN DUPLEX

Two completely furnished apts. Fine investment or purchaser may occupy one and pay all expenses with the rent from the other. Bargain price—must quickly. Call DI. 1015 until 9 p. m. WM. M. SAUNDERS CO., INC.

WOODRIDGE

Detached brick home of 8 large rooms, 2 baths, finished attic, recreation room, fully equipped kitchen, gas heat, built-in garage; lovely lot. Call for appt.

BRITZELL, DI. 3100

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

Wisconsin and Mass. Ave. N.W.

Brick, 4-bedroom 2 tile bath home, oil heat, porches, garage; Easy terms. WO. 4845.

J. Leo Kolb, Inc. MI. 2100

BUNGALOW

3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS

In Hampshire Knolls. Excellent condition; $3,200 down. Call EM. 5954, evenings.

J. J. KAHN

NEW DETACHED HOMES

6 rooms and bath, every modern appointment.

6420 Eastern Ave.

Out New Hampshire Ave. to Eastern, left on Eastern to homes.

OPEN DAILY

$1,500 DOWN

37TH ST. NW., OFF WIS. AVE.—Semidetached 2-story brick, 6 lovely rooms and bath, h.-w.h., coal; front and rear yards; ideal location. Do not hesitate, see this property today. For details call till 9 p. m. weekdays, Sunday 12 to 5.

Wm. Calomiris Prop., Inc.

1012 17th St. N.W. DI. 1655

Nr. Wardman Park, N.W.

Large 3-story brick home, containing 9 rooms and 2 baths, front and 3 rear porches, full basement with oil h.-w. h., double brick garage. Offers excellent income possibilities. Owner-occupied.

FRED A. SMITH, Realtor

1112 17th St. N.W. RE. 6661.

Nr. 15th & Allison N.W.

Large corner home, completely modern. Living room with fireplace, very large dining room, kitchen, den and reception hall; 4 bedrooms and 2 baths; oil h.-w. h.; excellent condition. Call for appt.

BEITZELL, DI. 3100

Nr. 19th & Mass. Ave. S.E.

Colonial row brick, 6 rooms, 2 enclosed porches, full basement, gas h.-w. h.; garage. Convenient location. Priced right for quick sale.

FLOYD E. DAVIS CO. NA. 0352

$5500

NEAR NAVY YARD

Here is a row frame home of 8 rooms, redecorated, ready for immediate occupancy. The answer to your prayers for a low-cost home. For inspection call

EDWARD F. SIPPLE

EX. 7663 Eves., VI. 4090

3-STORY BRICK

19th and Park rd. nw.—Completely furnished; 9 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat. A well-built house and in splendid condition. $22,500; terms.

Dr. SHAZO & RESSEGGER

922 14th St. NA. 5520.

NR. BLADENSBURG RD. ON L STREET N.E.

5-room row brick house; very clean condition; new gas heater; screens, storm windows and venetian blinds. Priced at only $8,750 with reasonable terms arranged.

CAFRITZ CO.

DI. 9080. Eves., Mr. Allen, SLigo 2008.

CLEAN AS A PIN

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A GOOD HOME at a reasonable price? See at once this detached 6-room and bath dwelling in excellent condition, featuring large living room with fireplace, ample closets, oil h.-w.h., on lot 45x170, located in good section of Takoma Park within 3 blocks of school and only a block to stores and transportation. Only $12,950; low down payment, balance like rent.

HARRY DREISEN

616 Bond Bldg. NA. 7772.

Lovely Corner Home

JUST OFF 16TH ON EMERSON

Contains large reception hall, living room, dining room, den, kitchen, breakfast room on 1st floor, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, full basement, oil heat. Oak floors, excellent condition; 2-car detached garage. An excellent buy at a

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

Continued From Preceding Page

VIRGINIA

ARLINGTON

Surrounded by white picket fence, on a lovely shaded lot, complete to a private stream, a home you will love; a living room with fireplace, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, side screened porch, 2 bedrooms, bath and sun deck on 2d floor; full basement, partially finished; rumpus room; oil h.-c. heat. Priced $12,500.

Thos. G. Magruder Co.
2021 Fenwick Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 2131, OL. 2434, Eves., TE. 2329.

ARLINGTON

A WISE MAN

will immediately recognize the value in this 6-room brick home, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, fireplace in living room, built-in garage, patio for a fair price but today you don't see many for less than $20,000. Only 2 blocks from transportation in an area established this one sells for $17,500.

NO BALLYHOO

necessary to sell this English brick on 3 levels. Slate bath down, 3 bedrooms and bath up, attached garage. Full basement, oil heat. Home is extremely bright and has new wall chairs. Very unusual decorations. In immaculate condition. Make this home one of the season's best buys.

LARCHMONT

Now just have you been waiting for a home in this very exclusive neighborhood? Here is a 6-year Colonial living with detached garage. Breakfast nook off kitchen. Fireplace in living room, large screened porch. Rugs cedar-lined closets. Finished with half bath and space for recreation room. Excellent area for schools. Priced under $20,000.

Real Estate Service, Inc.
Lee Hwy. at Glebe Rd.
OX. 0561 OX. 2385.

ARLINGTON

LYON VILLAGE

4 BEDROOMS—1½ BATHS
$23,500

A beautiful home of English design that stands out "head and shoulders" above the market. Center entrance hall, living room 13x22 with fireplace; large dining room, fully equipped kitchen, large bedroom or den, tile bath, all on first floor. The 2nd floor has 2 bedrooms and bath. Full basement with recreation room and fireplace. Attached garage. Side screened porch. A fine family desiring a lovely roomy home in an excellent area at a reasonable price this is a "must".

Shown by appointment only

Thos. G. Magruder Co.
3021 Wilson Blvd.
CH. 3131 OL. 3434 Eves., TE. 2329

ARLINGTON FARMETTE

3 ACRES WITH 6-ROOM HOUSE

Pleasantly situated on a quiet street, this is one of the few remaining Arlington County properties that can boast of enough land for garden and chickens. The house has a full basement and oil heat. Living room 20 ft. long with white fireplace, dining room and large kitchen. On the second floor are 3 bedrooms and bath. The land is an excellent investment should increase greatly in value. Price, only $20,000; $5,000 down, balance $142.50 per month and we will give immediate possession.

MASON HIRST
EXCLUSIVELY
Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia Pike. Phone JA. 7447. Closed Sundays.

ARLINGTON

BRICK COLONIAL HOME

Half bath on first floor, living room with fireplace, spacious dining room, attractive kitchen; 3 bedrooms, full tile bath up; full basement, finished recreation room with fireplace, automatic heat. Low down payment and reasonable monthly payments on excellent terms.

ROBT. N. BRUMBACK CO.
Realtor OW. 7330 Builders
Lee Highway at Lorcom Lane

ARLINGTON SPECIAL

Beautiful English style bungalow with built-in garage, full basement, large living room with fireplace, large rooms throughout. Fully equipped kitchen and large lot with stream running through. Only $13,000, best offer.

$2,000 Down, White Home

Seeing is believing. This remarkable buy situated on a ¼-acre lot, 3-story white home, full basement, large rooms throughout. Screens, insulated and kept in best of construction. Can rent D. C. from these homes. Only $9,900.

Near Country Club

We have two different style homes around this area. One has 2½ baths, living room 23x14 with fireplace and one in recreation room. Full-sized dining room and equipped kitchen. 2nd floor has 3 bedrooms and tile bath with half bath and space for recreation room. Excellent area for schools. Priced under $20,000.

Real Estate Service, Inc.
Lee Hwy. at Glebe Rd.
OX. 0561 OX. 2385.

ARLINGTON

LYON VILLAGE

4 BEDROOMS—1½ BATHS
$23,500

A beautiful home of English design that stands out "head and shoulders" above today's market. Center entrance hall, living room 13x22 with fireplace; large dining room, fully equipped kitchen, large bedroom or den, tile bath, all on first floor. The 2nd floor has 2 bedrooms and bath. Full basement with recreation room and fireplace. Attached garage. Side screened porch. A fine family desiring a lovely roomy home in an excellent area at a reasonable price this is a "must".

Shown by appointment only

Thos. G. Magruder Co.
3021 Wilson Blvd.
CH. 3131 OL. 3434 Eves., TE. 2329

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$2,000 Down, White Home

Seeing is believing. This remarkable buy situated on a ¼-acre lot, 3-story white home, full basement, large rooms throughout. Screens, insulated and kept in best of construction. Can rent D. C. from these homes. Only $9,900.

Near Country Club

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Real Estate Service, Inc.
Lee Hwy. at Glebe Rd.
OX. 0561 OX. 2385.

ARLINGTON

LYON VILLAGE

4 BEDROOMS—1½ BATHS
$23,500

A beautiful home of English design that stands out "head and shoulders" above today's market. Center entrance hall, living room 13x22 with fireplace; large dining room, fully equipped kitchen, large bedroom or den, tile bath, all on first floor. The 2nd floor has 2 bedrooms and bath. Full basement with recreation room and fireplace. Attached garage. Side screened porch. A fine family desiring a lovely roomy home in an excellent area at a reasonable price this is a "must".

Shown by appointment only

Thos. G. Magruder Co.
3021 Wilson Blvd.
CH. 3131 OL. 3434 Eves., TE. 2329

ARLINGTON FARMETTE

3 ACRES WITH 6-ROOM HOUSE

Pleasantly situated on a quiet street, this is one of the few remaining Arlington County properties that can boast of enough land for garden and chickens. The house has a full basement and oil heat. Living room 20 ft. long with white fireplace, dining room and large kitchen. On the second floor are 3 bedrooms and bath. The land is an excellent investment should increase greatly in value. Price, only $20,000; $5,000 down, balance $142.50 per month and we will give immediate possession.

MASON HIRST
EXCLUSIVELY
Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia Pike. Phone JA. 7447. Closed Sundays.

ARLINGTON

BRICK COLONIAL HOME

Half bath on first floor, living room with fireplace, spacious dining room, attractive kitchen; 3 bedrooms, full tile bath up; full basement, finished recreation room with fireplace, automatic heat. Low down payment and reasonable monthly payments on excellent terms.

ROBT. N. BRUMBACK CO.
Realtor OW. 7330 Builders
Lee Highway at Lorcom Lane

ARLINGTON SPECIAL

Beautiful English style bungalow with built-in garage, full basement, large living room with fireplace, large rooms throughout. Fully equipped kitchen and large lot with stream running through. Only $13,000, best offer.

$2,000 Down, White Home

Seeing is believing. This remarkable buy situated on a ¼-acre lot, 3-story white home, full basement, large rooms throughout. Screens, insulated and kept in best of construction. Can rent D. C. from these homes. Only $9,900.

Near Country Club

We have two different style homes around this area. One has 2½ baths, living room 23x14 with fireplace and one in recreation room. Full-sized dining room and equipped kitchen. 2nd floor has 3 bedrooms and tile bath with half bath and space for recreation room. Excellent area for schools. Priced under $20,000.

Real Estate Service, Inc.
Lee Hwy. at Glebe Rd.
OX. 0561 OX. 2385.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

LYON VILLAGE

$14,950

4-bedroom 1½-bath brick home on nice corner lot; 1st floor, living rm., fireplace, dining rm., equip. kitchen, breakfast rm., 2 bedrms. and tiled bath. 2d floor, 2 bedrms. Full basement, recreation room, stummer kitchen, equipped with sink and stove. Half bath, oil heat, brick garage; one block to bus. Immediate possession.

Lucille Cook, Exclusively
AX. 3272. AX. 4664.

NORTH ARLINGTON

This excellent 6-room brick home is available for immediate occupancy; there are on the 1st floor large living room, dining room and equipped kitchen; on the 2nd floor, there are 3 bedrooms and tile bath, large recreation room; automatic oil heat; priced for immediate sale at $15,500. Office closed Sunday.

WM. W. JOHNSTON
CH. 0700 OX. 3111.

NORTH ARLINGTON—Brick; 3 bedrms., 2 baths; owner left, wants offer; $11,000 or more 1st trust; looks like a bargain. CX. 0017 'til 9, HARRINGTON REALTY CO.

N. ARLINGTON, 5-room, semidetached brick, full basement, parquet floors; close to bus. $11,500. MILTON G. SMITH, OW. 7200.

VIENNA

Bungalow, 3 bedrooms, large living room, pine-paneled kitchen, full basement; lot 50x140. Immediate possession. $10,500.

LUCILLE COOK
AX. 3272. AX. 4664.

WESTOVER—Brick; 3 bedrms., full bsmt., oil heat. Terms. Call 'til 9, OX. 0017, HARRINGTON REALTY CO.

$2,000 CASH

2-story, 3-bedroom, all-brick colonial; recreation room with fireplace and ½ bath. Price $15,500, GI or conventional.

North Arl., Westover Section
3-bedroom, all-brick; 7 years old; inclosed side porch; excellent condition; corner lot; near all conveniences. Price $14,950. For further information call

M. T. BROYHILL CO.
CH. 3300

GOLF CLUB MANOR

This White Clapboard House with pleasing lines, set among high trees on a wide lot, will appeal to the discriminating, generous living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, bedroom and bath on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd; oil heat; detached garage. The recent decorating is charming and in excellent taste. For appointment to inspect call

Mrs. Murphy, DE. 4101 Office Hours
MI. 6299 Eves. and Sun.

Frances Powell Hill
Exclusive Agent
1608 20th St. N.W.

VACANT

MOVE IN WITH DEPOSIT

Attractive 4-bedroom, 1-bath bungalow, in attractive community of homes convenient to everything and about 20 minutes to the White House. House is but 7 years old and in excellent condition. Priced at $9,950. Call 6th floor office. We have several to take you to see—this and other properties.

JOHN B. MILBURN
1210 Lee Highway
OW. 7978 OX. 1034.

BUILT IN 1941

1st Floor Bedroom and ½ Bath
$16,750

7-room brick located in good convenient neighborhood. Easy terms, immediate possession.

BUCKLEY & BUCKLEY
Exclusive Agents.
CH. 4112; OX. 2366 till 9 p. m.

$1000 DOWN buys this new 5-room brick home in Alex., with tile bath, full basement, gas heat. Make appointment to see it today. MILTON G. SMITH, OW. 7200.

A LOVELY RAMBLER

Has large living room with fireplace, nice dining room, equipped kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, full tile bath; oil hot-water heat; full basement. On large 1½-acre lot, with plenty of shade trees. Can be purchased on good terms. Shown by appointment only.

SEWELL REALTY CO.
14 S. Glebe Rd. (at Lee Blvd.)
GL. 1878, or GL. 9374.

UNBELIEVABLE AT $15,000; new beautiful brick Colonial on ½-acre, wooded lot; 3 bedrooms, tile bath, full basement, recreation room, 2 fireplaces, side porch. Handled with $2500 down. MILTON G. SMITH, OW. 7200.

A WHITE BRICK CHARM

Beneath a slate roof, copper guttering, oil hot-water heat, summer-winter arrangement for hot water, attractive living room, full sized dining room, with chair rail, equipped kitchen, with built-in food bar. Large basement with ping pong playroom, 2 spacious bedrooms and tile bath upstairs. All conveniences close and located on one of the most attractive streets in Arlington. Priced for immediate sale at $13,500.

ARLINGTON REALTY
"One of Arlington's Foremost Realtors"
2204 Wilson Blvd. GL. 1900, OX. 4123.

BUNGALOW, FALLS CHURCH—5-room expansion attic, beautiful corner lot; full basement with recreation room and oil heat; 1 block to school. MILTON G. SMITH, OW. 7200.

DREAMING?

Stop now. Your dream for a lovely 3-bedroom bungalow has come true! Floor plan includes living room, large bright kitchen, bedrooms and bath, beautiful large secluded screened porch. 2nd floor, one grand bedroom, very Dutchie for living den or rumpus. Automatic oil air-conditioned heat; fenced grounds, approximately 60x160. All this for $9,950 and as low as $1,500 cash. Up 47 means a new home special. Owner transferred; willing to sacrifice.

ARLINGTON REALTY
"One of Arlington's Foremost Realtors"
2204 Wilson Blvd. GL. 1900, OX. 4123.

RAMBLER—A really lovely stone and brick 3-bedroom, 2-bath true rambler, on 1½ acres, near Annandale; the kitchen is dream; has fireplace, maid's room and full bath, heater room and laundry space. Also built-in garage. Brick construction, slate roof, insulated, automatic oil heater. Large lot, priced at $30 sq. ft. in the best section of Aurora Hills, near Army-Navy Country Club and the Pentagon Building. Immediate possession. Price, $29,500. Terms can be arranged. Shown by appointment only. Exclusive with

Aurora Hills Office
2301 S. Arlington Ridge Rd., Arl., Va.

AURORA HILLS

Beautiful white Cape Cod brick; with large living room, dining room, kitchen, all in fine property in good condition. Fenced rear yard, 2 blocks to transportation, 3 blocks to schools and shopping. Substantial cash required.

MANNAS REALTY CO.
3116 Wilson Blvd. GL. or OX. 2784

BEVERLEY HILLS
3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
(ONE BEDRM. & TILE BATH, 1ST FL.)

Living room, 30 ft. long, with fireplace, dining room, also has fireplace; equipped kitchen, oil heat, 2 bedrooms and tiled bath on 2d floor; well insulated. Lot 65x150, sloping and fenced. Garage. Price, $20,500.

EXCLUSIVE WITH
HICKS REALTY CO.
REALTORS
2709 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex., Va.
OV. 3434 OV. 3967.

FALLS CHURCH

3-DAY POSSESSION

Prewar red brick in excellent condition, very attractive 5-room home, fully equipped, electric refrigerator, Venetian blinds, storm windows, furnace, full basement, gas heat. Space for recreation room. On a well-landscaped and fenced lot. Priced for immediate sale.

FRED J. GEORGE, Realtor
3173 N. Glebe Rd.; GL. 6777; OX. 0141.

AURORA HILLS

Lovely brick home built of quality construction with storm windows and doors throughout. Located in good residential section of S. Arlington, on well landscaped grounds. Entrance hall leads to large cheerful living room with cozy fireplace, nice points of living room, gracious dining room, large modern electric equipped kitchen with breakfast nook completes 1st floor; 3 large bedrooms of twin-bed size and lovely tile bath on 2d floor; ample storage space throughout. Full basement, maid's room, oil hot-water heat, most convenient to shopping, schools and transportation; 3 minutes to Pentagon. Priced right, subject to immediate occupancy. Exclusive. Shown by appointment. Exclusively with

N. C. GROVES
"BROKER OF BETTER HOMES"
OW. 5299

AURORA HILLS, VA.

Center-hall Colonial home containing large recreation and floor, large living room with fireplace, dining room, complete kitchen, powder room, ½ bath, screened porch. 2nd floor, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths. 3rd floor is attic floored for storage space. Basement has finished recreation room with fireplace, maid's room and full bath, heater room and laundry space. Also built-in garage. Brick construction, slate roof, insulated, automatic oil heater. Large lot, priced at $30 sq. ft. in the best section of Aurora Hills, near Army-Navy Country Club and the Pentagon Building. Immediate possession. Price, $29,500. Terms can be arranged. Shown by appointment only. Exclusive with

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3116 Wilson Blvd. GL. or OX. 2784

BEVERLEY HILLS
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(ONE BEDRM. & TILE BATH, 1ST FL.)

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EXCLUSIVE WITH
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REALTORS
2709 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex., Va.
OV. 3434 OV. 3967.

FALLS CHURCH

Three-bedroom, 3-bath home, near everything. Bargain, $12,950.

McCURDY REALTY
AX. 4547

FALLS CHURCH, 2-bedroom bungalow, 3 baths, excellent condition; near parochial school. $12,950. MILTON G. SMITH, OW. 7200.

FALLS CHURCH

Three-bedroom, 3-bath home, near everything. Bargain, $12,950.

McCURDY REALTY
AX. 4547

HIGHLAND PARK

Near Wakefield—One block to bus; white cinder block Cape Cod bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath; bedroom, kitchen and bath on 1st floor; stairway to unfinished attic, with plumbing and heating provided for. Full basement with asphalt tile floor; new gas furnace, automatic hot water. Lot 84x164. Price, $10,500. Cash $2,000 cash; Call RE. 6677 daily and Sunday.

J. R. BENOIT, Realtor
6904 Washington Blvd., Arl., Va.

IDLEWOOD, 4-room Cape Cod, beautiful interior, all large rooms, ½ acre wooded lot, near transportation and shopping. $9,950. MILTON G. SMITH, OW. 7200.

N. ARLINGTON, 2-family brick; each floor, 2 rooms & equip. kits.; auto. heat. Full basement; lot 50x150. $13,950. L. MOORE KING, GL. 3273.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

LYON VILLAGE

$14,950

4-bedroom 1½-bath brick home on nice corner lot; 1st floor, living rm., fireplace, dining rm., equip. kitchen, breakfast rm., 2 bedrms. and tiled bath. 2d floor, 2 bedrms. Full basement, recreation room, stummer kitchen, equipped with sink and stove. Half bath, oil heat, brick garage; one block to bus. Immediate possession.

Lucille Cook, Exclusively
AX. 3272. AX. 4664.

NORTH ARLINGTON

This excellent 6-room brick home is available for immediate occupancy; there are on the 1st floor large living room, dining room and equipped kitchen; on the 2nd floor, there are 3 bedrooms and tile bath, large recreation room; automatic oil heat; priced for immediate sale at $15,500. Office closed Sunday.

WM. W. JOHNSTON
CH. 0700 OX. 3111.

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VIENNA

Bungalow, 3 bedrooms, large living room, pine-paneled kitchen, full basement; lot 50x140. Immediate possession. $10,500.

LUCILLE COOK
AX. 3272. AX. 4664.

WESTOVER—Brick; 3 bedrms., full bsmt., oil heat. Terms. Call 'til 9, OX. 0017, HARRINGTON REALTY CO.

$2,000 CASH

2-story, 3-bedroom, all-brick colonial; recreation room with fireplace and ½ bath. Price $15,500, GI or conventional.

North Arl., Westover Section
3-bedroom, all-brick; 7 years old; inclosed side porch; excellent condition; corner lot; near all conveniences. Price $14,950. For further information call

M. T. BROYHILL CO.
CH. 3300

GOLF CLUB MANOR

This White Clapboard House with pleasing lines, set among high trees on a wide lot, will appeal to the discriminating, generous living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, bedroom and bath on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd; oil heat; detached garage. The recent decorating is charming and in excellent taste. For appointment to inspect call

Mrs. Murphy, DE. 4101 Office Hours
MI. 6299 Eves. and Sun.

Frances Powell Hill
Exclusive Agent
1608 20th St. N.W.

VACANT

MOVE IN WITH DEPOSIT

Attractive 4-bedroom, 1-bath bungalow, in attractive community of homes convenient to everything and about 20 minutes to the White House. House is but 7 years old and in excellent condition. Priced at $9,950. Call 6th floor office. We have several to take you to see—this and other properties.

JOHN B. MILBURN
1210 Lee Highway
OW. 7978 OX. 1034.

BUILT IN 1941

1st Floor Bedroom and ½ Bath
$16,750

7-room brick located in good convenient neighborhood. Easy terms, immediate possession.

BUCKLEY & BUCKLEY
Exclusive Agents.
CH. 4112; OX. 2366 till 9 p. m.

$1000 DOWN buys this new 5-room brick home in Alex., with tile bath, full basement, gas heat. Make appointment to see it today. MILTON G. SMITH, OW. 7200.

A LOVELY RAMBLER

Has large living room with fireplace, nice dining room, equipped kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, full tile bath; oil hot-water heat; full basement. On large 1½-acre lot, with plenty of shade trees. Can be purchased on good terms. Shown by appointment only.

SEWELL REALTY CO.
14 S. Glebe Rd. (at Lee Blvd.)
GL. 1878, or GL. 9374.

UNBELIEVABLE AT $15,000; new beautiful brick Colonial on ½-acre, wooded lot; 3 bedrooms, tile bath, full basement, recreation room, 2 fireplaces, side porch. Handled with $2500 down. MILTON G. SMITH, OW. 7200.

A WHITE BRICK CHARM

Beneath a slate roof, copper guttering, oil hot-water heat, summer-winter arrangement for hot water, attractive living room, full sized dining room, with chair rail, equipped kitchen, with built-in food bar. Large basement with ping pong playroom, 2 spacious bedrooms and tile bath upstairs. All conveniences close and located on one of the most attractive streets in Arlington. Priced for immediate sale at $13,500.

ARLINGTON REALTY
"One of Arlington's Foremost Realtors"
2204 Wilson Blvd. GL. 1900, OX. 4123.

BUNGALOW, FALLS CHURCH—5-room expansion attic, beautiful corner lot; full basement with recreation room and oil heat; 1 block to school. MILTON G. SMITH, OW. 7200.

DREAMING?

Stop now. Your dream for a lovely 3-bedroom bungalow has come true! Floor plan includes living room, large bright kitchen, bedrooms and bath, beautiful large secluded screened porch. 2nd floor, one grand bedroom, very Dutchie for living den or rumpus. Automatic oil air-conditioned heat; fenced grounds, approximately 60x160. All this for $9,950 and as low as $1,500 cash. Up 47 means a new home special. Owner transferred; willing to sacrifice.

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Aurora Hills Office
2301 S. Arlington Ridge Rd., Arl., Va.

AURORA HILLS

Beautiful white Cape Cod brick; with large living room, dining room, kitchen, all in fine property in good condition. Fenced rear yard, 2 blocks to transportation, 3 blocks to schools and shopping. Substantial cash required.

MANNAS REALTY CO.
3116 Wilson Blvd. GL. or OX. 2784

BEVERLEY HILLS
3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
(ONE BEDRM. & TILE BATH, 1ST FL.)

Living room, 30 ft. long, with fireplace, dining room, also has fireplace; equipped kitchen, oil heat, 2 bedrooms and tiled bath on 2d floor; well insulated. Lot 65x150, sloping and fenced. Garage. Price, $20,500.

EXCLUSIVE WITH
HICKS REALTY CO.
REALTORS
2709 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex., Va.
OV. 3434 OV. 3967.

FALLS CHURCH

Three-bedroom, 2-bath home, near everything. Bargain, $12,950.

McCURDY REALTY
AX. 4547

FALLS CHURCH, 2-bedroom bungalow, 3 baths, excellent condition; near parochial school. $12,950. MILTON G. SMITH, OW. 7200.

FALLS CHURCH

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McCURDY REALTY
AX. 4547

HIGHLAND PARK

Near Wakefield—One block to bus; white cinder block Cape Cod bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath; bedroom, kitchen and bath on 1st floor; stairway to unfinished attic, with plumbing and heating provided for. Full basement with asphalt tile floor; new gas furnace, automatic hot water. Lot 84x164. Price, $10,500. Cash $2,000 cash; Call RE. 6677 daily and Sunday.

J. R. BENOIT, Realtor
6904 Washington Blvd., Arl., Va.

IDLEWOOD, 4-room Cape Cod, beautiful interior, all large rooms, ½ acre wooded lot, near transportation and shopping. $9,950. MILTON G. SMITH, OW. 7200.

N. ARLINGTON, 2-family brick; each floor, 2 rooms & equip. kits.; auto. heat. Full basement; lot 50x150. $13,950. L. MOORE KING, GL. 3273.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

2-STORY BRICK

$7500

It contains living room, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, and 2 bedrooms with bath. Full basement with recreation room, oil air-conditioned heat. Transportation 1 block. Call until 9 p. m. for appointment to inspect.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike
CH. 1341. OX. 2798.

SELLING FAST!

Picturesque Ranch Style Homes
In Wellington Park Estates

3 bedrooms, beautiful radiant heat, electric kitchen, furnished model home, open till 7 p. m.

Prices from $15,950.

To reach—Down Mt. Vernon Memorial Hwy. 3 miles below Alexandria to Wellington Road. (½ mile past Overhead stone bridge) then turn right and go straight ahead for 2 blocks to Wellington Estates sign, right to sample houses or call RE. 6650 till 9 p. m.

Colonial Investment Co.

$11,950—Sale or rent, 3-year lease, on cash payment $1,000, $87.50 monthly; 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, dinette, kitchen-ette, corner frame; buy 2 blocks, 5 to stores. BOSS, CH. 3977; not Sunday.

Built to Last a Century

and only 7 years of that century used up; all brick, immaculate, better than new-home condition, 3 bedrooms and tiled bath upstairs, 1st floor, living room, dining room, equipped kitchen; one of the nicest basements you have ever seen; entire floor covered with asphalt tile, outside entrance to lovely back fenced lot. Owner leaving city.

ARLINGTON REALTY
"One of Arlington's Foremost Realtors"
2204 Wilson Blvd. GL. 1900, OX. 4123.

A NICE BRICK HOME

Has living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath. Oil air-conditioned heat. Full basement. Owner will accept GI contract. Shown by appointment only.

SEWELL REALTY CO.
14 S. Glebe Rd. (at Lee Blvd.)
GL. 1878 or GL. 9374.

OWNER LEAVING CITY

7-room bungalow, all on one floor; new condition; modern all-electric kitchen, tile bath, large level fenced lot, garage, fruit trees.

ROBERT COX TE. 4095

HOME WITH INCOME

Complete apt. upstairs with a return of $75 per month. 1st floor has modern living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, bedroom and bath on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd; oil heat; detached garage. The recent decorating is charming and in excellent taste. For appointment to inspect call

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MI. 6299 Eves. and Sun.

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VACANT

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Attractive 4-bedroom, 1-bath bungalow, in attractive community of homes convenient to everything and about 20 minutes to the White House. House is but 7 years old and in excellent condition. Priced at $9,950. Call 6th floor office. We have several to take you to see—this and other properties.

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1210 Lee Highway
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BUILT IN 1941

1st Floor Bedroom and ½ Bath
$16,750

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3116 Wilson Blvd. GL. or OX. 2784

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3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
(ONE BEDRM. & TILE BATH, 1ST FL.)

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EXCLUSIVE WITH
HICKS REALTY CO.
REALTORS
2709 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex., Va.
OV. 3434 OV. 3967.

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McCURDY REALTY
AX. 4547

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McCURDY REALTY
AX. 4547

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6904 Washington Blvd., Arl., Va.

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N. ARLINGTON, 2-family brick; each floor, 2 rooms & equip. kits.; auto. heat. Full basement; lot 50x150. $13,950. L. MOORE KING, GL. 3273.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

2-STORY BRICK

$7500

It contains living room, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, and 2 bedrooms with bath. Full basement with recreation room, oil air-conditioned heat. Transportation 1 block. Call until 9 p. m. for appointment to inspect.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike
CH. 1341. OX. 2798.

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In Wellington Park Estates

3 bedrooms, beautiful radiant heat, electric kitchen, furnished model home, open till 7 p. m.

Prices from $15,950.

To reach—Down Mt. Vernon Memorial Hwy. 3 miles below Alexandria to Wellington Road. (½ mile past Overhead stone bridge) then turn right and go straight ahead for 2 blocks to Wellington Estates sign, right to sample houses or call RE. 6650 till 9 p. m.

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$11,950—Sale or rent, 3-year lease, on cash payment $1,000, $87.50 monthly; 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, dinette, kitchenette, corner frame; buy 2 blocks, 5 to stores. BOSS, CH. 3977; not Sunday.

Built to Last a Century

and only 7 years of that century used up; all brick, immaculate, better than new-home condition, 3 bedrooms and tiled bath upstairs, 1st floor, living room, dining room, equipped kitchen; one of the nicest basements you have ever seen; entire floor covered with asphalt tile, outside entrance to lovely back fenced lot. Owner leaving city.

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Has living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath. Oil air-conditioned heat. Full basement. Owner will accept GI contract. Shown by appointment only.

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7-room bungalow, all on one floor; new condition; modern all-electric kitchen, tile bath, large level fenced lot, garage, fruit trees.

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Complete apt. upstairs with a return of $75 per month. 1st floor has modern living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, bedroom and bath on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd; oil heat; detached garage. The recent decorating is charming and in excellent taste. For appointment to inspect call

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Attractive 4-bedroom, 1-bath bungalow, in attractive community of homes convenient to everything and about 20 minutes to the White House. House is but 7 years old and in excellent condition. Priced at $

WFMD 930	WCHV 1240	WEPM 1340	WINC 1400
Earbench Bros., & Morning Neighbor, 6:15-8. News, 7, 8, 8:30. Birthday Club, 8:15. Devotions, 8:45.	Musical Clock, 6:30. News, 6:55, 7, 7:25, 7:55, 8, 8:30, 8:55. Musical Clock, 7:30. Crosby, 8:15.	News, 7, 8. Wake-up Tunes, 6:30-7:15. Stock Market, 6:55. Devotions, 7:45.	Hill Echoes, 6:30. Market Reports, 6:35. Jamboree, 7. Musical Clock, 7:15. Birthday Club, 8:15.
9:00—News; Music	Breakfast Club	News; Ray and Skipper	Breakfast Club
9:15—Sleepy McDaniel	Don McNeil	Flash Bulletin	Don McNeil
9:30—Dixie Pals	" "	Board	" "
9:45— " "	" "		
10:00—Valley Trio	Classified Column	News; Especially for Ladies	True Story
10:15—Lucky Seals	" " ; News	For Listening Only	" "; Betty
10:30—Evelyn Winters	Magazine of Air	" "	Crocker's Magazine
10:45—Morning Melodies	Listening Post		Listening Post
11:00—Arthur Godfrey	Breakfast	News; Highlights From Hollywood	Breakfast in
11:15— " "	in Hollywood	Tunes at Noon	Hollywood
11:30—Morning Musicale	Galen Drake	" "	Galen Drake
11:45— " "	Ted Malone		Ted Malone
12:00—Wendy Warren	Welcome Travelers	News	News
12:15—Farm Time	" "	Tunes at Noon	Luncheon Lyrics
12:30— " "	News; Music	Checkerboard Time	10-2-4 Time
12:45— " "; Weather	Waltz Time	Tunes at Noon	Band Wagon
1:00—Familiar Hymns	Baukage Talking	News; Hi Neighbor	Baukhage Talking
1:15— " "	Music of Masters	" "	Valley Varieties
1:30—Radio Playboys	" "	Dance Parade	" "
1:45— "; News	Church of the Air	Jigsaw News	" "
2:00—Matinee Melodies	News, Kiernan	News; Bulleting	News, Kiernan
2:15— " "	Nancy Craig	Lean Back, Listen	Ethel and Albert
2:30— " "	Bride and Groom	News Bulletin	Bride and Groom
2:45—Rose of My Dreams	" " "	Board	" " "
3:00—Autumn Serenade	Ladies Be Seated	News; Light Concert Hour	Ladies Be Seated
3:15— " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
3:30—House Party	Paul Whiteman	" "	Paul Whiteman Club
3:45— " "	" "	News; Ray and Skipper	" " "
4:00—Hint Hunt	" "	Your Gov't. Veterans Show	Late Record Releases
4:15— "; News	Platter Parade		Rhythms
4:30—Winner Take All	" "	News; D. C. Today	Dick Tracy
4:45— " "	CIO Program	Dinner Melodies	Terry and Pirates
5:00—School of the Air	Terry and the Pirates	" "	Jack Armstrong
5:15— " "	Sky King	" "	" "
5:30—Treasury Band	" "	News	News; Sports
5:45—Lum 'n' Abner	News; College Topics	Sports Special	Cavalcade of Music
6:00—Md. News; Music	Norman Cloutier	National Hour	Evening Reveries
6:15—Folks	Kenny Baker	Record Revue	Easy Listening
6:30—Sports, Barber	Barry Wood	News; Country Show	Headline Edition
6:45—Everybody's F'tball	Dinner Concert	Variety Time	Elmer Davis
7:00—News; Music	Elmer Davis	Canteen Capers	Step in Rhythm
7:15—Market Digest	Pleasure Parade	Concert Miniature	Concert Hall
7:30—Club 15	Songs of Good Cheer	News; Vandercook	Mayor of the Town
7:45—News, Murrow	Salon Concert	Jimmy Dorsey	" " "
8:00—Melody Hour	Concert Echoes	Airs by Aerhart	Vox Pop
8:15— " "	Wayne King	Do You Remember?	" "
8:30—Dr. Christian	" "	Between the Lines	Abbott and Costello
8:45— "; News	Favorite Story	Sacred Heart	" "
9:00—Old Gold Show	" "	Columbia M'sterworks	Jack Paar
9:15— " "	Jack Paar	" "	" "
9:30—Sweeney and March	" "	News; Sports and Jive	Bing Crosby
9:45— " "	Bing Crosby	" "	" "
10:00—Dave Rose Show	" "	" "	Here's Morgan
10:15— " "	Henry Morgan	" "	" "
10:30—Escape	" "	News	News
10:45— "	News; Music		
11:00—News	You Want		
11:15—Yours for Asking	Dance Orchestra		
11:30— " " "	" "		
11:45— " " "			

Md. U. Must Await Funds For Buildings

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 2 (AP).—The Maryland Board of Public Works decided today to remind Dr. H. C. Byrd, president of the University of Maryland, that no contracts for buildings at the school can be let until the cash is in hand.

Dr. Byrd had asked that in anticipation of Federal funds due the university for veterans' education, accounts be set up in the State Comptroller's office to permit the building program to go ahead.

The proposed buildings and estimated costs include a chapel, $350,000; swimming pool, $300,000; stadium, $800,000; auditorium and physical education building, $900,000.

Byrd told the board the "time was near when we should begin construction." He said he anticipated $1,650,000 from the Federal Government.

Joseph McCusker, board secretary, said the State had already paid out $732,000 for maintaining and schooling veterans without being reimbursed.

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The board also decided to defer action on a request for $175,450 for land to be charged against $600,000 appropriated for a psychiatric hospital in Baltimore.

Another request of Dr. Byrd for $50,573 for an agricultural building, $21,223 for three dormitories and $34,460 for a class room building, all extras over original estimates, was approved subject to setting funds aside for the postwar fund.

The board approved a plan for disposing of materials at the Solomons Island amphibious base worth $238,500. State Engineer John B. Funk estimated the cost of supervisory labor and equipment for the salvage job at $25,000.

Under the plan materials will be given institutions or departments which need them to proceed with construction under the 1947 construction loan. Any left will be sold to the various institutions on a priority basis at one half the market value.

The board approved a low bid of $34,571 to build a dairy barn at Eastern Shore State Hospital.

It put an o. k. on a proposal for improvements at the Frostburg State Teachers College totaling $107,532.

125 Attend Maryland U. Dairy Parley

The third annual dairy technology conference sponsored by the University of Maryland at College Park drew 125 representatives of 52 organizations at its opening yesterday.

Dr. Gordon M. Cairns, head of the university's dairy department, welcomed to the three-day meeting operators and employes of diary plants, milk inspectors, sanitarians and dairy field men.

The session was devoted to ice cream and the subject of market milk will be discussed today.

Paul B. Larsen, F. E. Potter and R. N. Doetsch of the university reported on a preliminary study of the quality of ice cream in Baltimore and Washington.

D. D. D'Ambrogi of the Baltimore Health Department declared that competent workers and proper instruction of new employes was important in maintaining sanitation in dairy plants.

Wider Cancer Control Mapped in Virginia

Petersburg, Va., Dec. 2 (AP).—A plan for an enlarged cancer-control program in Virginia with more volunteer workers to carry it out was outlined here today by Leonard H. Peterson, new managing director of the Virginia division of the American Cancer Society.

Peterson spoke before delegates from central and southside Virginia to the Cancer Control Institute held at St. Paul's Church.

Md. Deputy Charged In Fatal Shooting

Pocomoke City, Md., Dec. 2 (AP). Deputy sheriff Solomon Small has been charged with manslaughter as the result of a fatal shooting at a trailer camp late Saturday night, states attorney Franklin P. Upshur of Worcester County said today.

The Deputy has been released under $2000 bond, Upshur added.

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Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.
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Automobiles, Sale 84

Continued From Preceding Page

1941 OLDSMOBILE
4-door sedan, the small economical 6-cylinder model. Seldom we get a cab clean as this one; all accessories; 30-day guarantee; $1188.
FRANK SMALL, JR., Inc.
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1940 CHEVROLET
2-door; Motorola radio, good heater, spot light, de luxe equipment, beautiful green finish; another one we give you a 30-day mechanical guarantee; $990.
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"OWNER RATES IT, SO DO WE—THAT'S LOGAN'S DOUBLE GUARANTEE"
30-DAY WITH GUARANTEE
A Signed Statement From Former Owner

'41 Pontiac 6-Cyl., 4-dr., H..$1095
'40 Buick 4-dr. $1095
'40 Packard "110" 4-dr., H...$1095
'40 Buick Super Club Cpe...$1149
'41 Packard Conv. "110," R&H (new top) $1129
'41 Ford Super 2-dr. $995
'38 Buick Spec. 4-dr., R&H..$819

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LOGAN MOTOR CO.
3540 14th St. NW.
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Guaranteed Cars for Over 35 Years

LOGAN'S
CADILLAC 1939 "60" Special 4-Door Sedan with California sliding turret top; radio and heater; beautiful dark green finish. A sweet-performing job. 30-day LOGAN Owner-Rated warranty. $1,295. Terms or cash.
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LOGAN'S
CHEVROLET 1942 Fleetmaster 4-door sedan. Radio and heater. Black finish. In excellent condition and has good tires. $1195. Terms. 18 months to pay. 90-day LOGAN Owner-Rated Guarantee.
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OLDSMOBILE 1942 sedan. Equipped with radio and heater and good rubber. Many miles of smiles in this one. $1175. Terms, 18 months to pay. 30-day LOGAN Owner-Rated Guarantee.
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LOGAN'S
STUDEBAKER—1942 Commander Sedan. Beautiful Royal Blue finish. Excellent motor, tires like new, excellent condition throughout. $1,295. 30-day LOGAN Owner-Rated Guarantee.
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Automobiles, Sale 84

LOGAN'S
PONTIAC "8"—1939 Coach; heater. Beautiful jet black finish, smooth motor. Tires good for 10,000 miles. $775. Terms, $430 down; balance 18 months. 30-day LOGAN Owner-Rated Guarantee.
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LOGAN'S
CHEVROLET — 1941 convertible club coupe. Radio, heater, beautiful maroon body. Motor completely overhauled in our shop. Fine tires. New black top. $1195. Terms, $565 down, balance 18 months. 30-day LOGAN Owner-Rated Guarantee.
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LOGAN'S
PACKARD—1941 "110" sedan. Radio and heater. Original 2-tone green finish. Exceptionally smooth running motor and very good tires. $1245. LOGAN Owner-Rated Guarantee.
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LA SALLE—1940 4-door Sedan. Model "52." Radio, new white-side walled tires; performs like a new car. Real buy at $1,295. Terms if desired.
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ONLY $795
DODGE—1940 Coach. Radio and heater. Excellent running condition.
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Inventory Clearance
1942 Plymouth 4-dr. sedan. Good condition $1095
1940 Ford coupe, clean.....$695
1942 Pontiac 4-dr. sed. Must be seen to appreciate $1350
1938 Oldsmobile coupe, as is. $545
1939 Packard 4-dr. sed. A good buy at $925
1938 Packard 4-dr. sed., fully equipped $775
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VALVES REFACING
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Trucks for Sale 86

CHEVROLET—Sedan Delivery, 1947, maroon, 15 miles. Will accept highest bid. Private owner. Box 546, Wash Post.

CHEVROLET, 1939
DUMP TRUCK, $395.
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1114 Half St. S.W.

CHEVROLET—1942
1½-ton dump. Appearance and condition exceptionally good. District inspection guaranteed. $895.
CASH, TERM OR TRADE
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FORD, 1933
½-TON PANEL, $115.
JOHN S. REESE
1114 Half St. S.W.

FORD, 1941
DUMP TRUCK, $495.
JOHN S. REESE
1114 Half St. S.W.

FORD, 1946
12 ft. insulated van body; whole job like new.
REO, 1946
Model 19 tractor; 8.25x20 tires, 2 speed axle, saddle tanks, complete tractor equipment; perfect condition; fully guaranteed.
FEDERAL, 1947
Model 29, 3-ton tractor; air brakes, air and vacuum trailer connections, 10.00x20 tires, saddle tanks, 5th wheel; perfect condition, new-truck guarantee.
REO, 1946
Model 20 2½ ton with 18 ft. steel platform body and dumping hoist, 9.00x20 tires; A-1 condition, fully guaranteed; ideal for building materials or machinery moving.
GMC C. O. E. TRACTOR
1940; 7.50x20 10-ply tires, 2 speed axle, complete with all equipment; very good condition; $975.
INTERNATIONAL KS-5
Tractor 1941; 7.50x20 10-ply tires; complete with all equipment; fine condition; $975.
Freuhauf 30-Ft. Van
Air or vacuum; priced for immediate sale.
Trailers (7)
SHERIFF MOTOR CO.
900 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
MI. 5000

Trucks for Sale 86

G. M. C. dump truck, 1944, 10-wheel; 6x8, new tires; motor in good cond. TR. 6396, after 6 p. m.

Autos, Trucks, Hire 87

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Autos Wanted 88

INDIVIDUAL desires from pvt. party, new 1947 or 1948 car. Cash. DU. 3731.
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REGARDLESS OF PRICE
Don't trade on a new car or sell to anyone until you get our big price. Need 100 cars, 1935-1947. Absolutely high cash prices. If car is not paid for, will pay off balance and pay cash difference.
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VMI Leader Says Safety Is U. S. Aim

Lynchburg, Va., Dec. 2 (AP).—Maj. Gen. Richard J. Marshall said tonight the United States has "a good beginning toward a friendly far shore in the Pacific."

The former chief of staff to General MacArthur and presently superintendent of the Virginia Military Institute reviewed his war years in the Pacific and noted that the United States was no imperial policies—it merely wishes to see that these land masses on the outer rim of the Pacific are not used against us.

"Around the western rim of the Pacific are the various lands that I have been describing," Marshall said in an address to the Lynchburg Rotary Club. "Sitting in the United States and swinging an arc from left to right we start with our old allies Australia and New Zealand. Australia dominates the eastern half of the next big land mass, New Guinea and New Caledonia.

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DECEMBER 8th
TUNE TO
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JERRY STRONG
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WINX
1340 ON YOUR DIAL

The Washington Post
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The Morning Symphony
9:05-10:00 A. M.
Rachmaninoff: Concerto No. 3 in D Minor—Sergei Rachmaninoff, pianist, with Philadelphia Orchestra under Ormandy.
Wagner: Meistersinger Prelude—Pittsburgh Symphony under Reiner.
The Evening Symphony
10:05-11:00 P. M.
Mozart: Sinfonia Concertanta—Philadelphia Orchestra under Stokowski.
Mozart: Symphony No. 35—Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra under Schuler.

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LISTEN TO EXCITING SUPER BONUS POOL SOMETIMES AS HIGH AS $2047.00
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BARNABY

Why are all the lights on, Barnaby, in the daytime? . . . And don't tell me that your imaginary Fairy Godfather did it—
No, Mr. O'Malley didn't do it. Mom.
It was a robot in Mr. O'Malley's army. He presses buttons for a Push Button War. And I guess he was practising—
How silly.
Ellen! There are no ice cubes. Did you push down the defrosting button?
John, look at this! Two of the push buttons on the new radio are broken.
What goes on here?
Jackson Daily C.J.

First Gaming Defendant Is Acquitted

Prince Frederick, Md., Dec. 2 (AP).—The first of 39 persons slated to answer gambling charges in Calvert County Court was acquitted after a jury trial today.

He is Joseph Rose of North Beach, Md., who was indicted with other Calvert County residents by a grand jury last month.

Before Rose went on trial, the court overruled motions to quash 47 indictments which defense attorneys charged were not specific in their terms.

Other defendants are preparing for their trials, as only 11 entered pleas of guilty when they were arraigned. The remainder pleaded innocent and asked for individual jury trials.

In all, the county grand jury handed down 56 indictments, some of them involving the same persons on more than one gambling charge.

The grand jury action came close on the heels of a denunciation of gambling interests, particularly slot-machine operators, by Chief Judge William M. Loker of the Seventh Judicial Circuit.

Judge Loker earlier had spurred a jury investigation of slot machine operations in his home county of St. Marys.

In his instructions to the Calvert grand jury several weeks ago, Judge Loker asserted mechanical gambling devices were being played under the eye of law enforcement officials. When that situation exists, he added, operators "control your politics."

Baltimore Invites Truman, Requests Return of Frigate

By The Associated Press

Former Senator George L. Radcliffe (D., Md.) yesterday invited President Truman to visit Baltimore for the city's sesquicentennial celebration during the week of December 8.

He also asked presidential help in obtaining for Baltimore the frigate Constellation, built in Baltimore in 1797, and now in Rhode Island.

He said the President was noncommital, but promised to give both suggestions consideration.

Senator McCrath (D., R. I.), told by reporters that Radcliffe had discussed moving the Constellation with Mr. Truman, commented:

"He's asking for civil war."

Service in Swedish

The Rev. John Hedlund of Sweden, who is visiting in this country, will conduct a service in Swedish tonight at 8 p. m. at 1851 Columbia rd. nw., under the sponsorship of the Evangelical Covenant Church. Dr. Knute Carlson will interpret Rev. Hedlund's message.

Md. Farmers Urged to Fight Labor Abuses

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 2 (AP).—Dr. Robert Corbett of the University of Maryland told the State Grange today that farmers were being subjected to "monopolistic practices" by truckers' unions and urged it to organize its units into a strong, unified front against similar abuses.

Addressing the first afternoon session of the three-day grange convention, he said that "labor has a perfect right to organize as well as the grange, the chamber of commerce or any other group."

"At the present time, however, some labor leaders are taking unfair advantage of the farmer by forcing him to stand aside and employ union workers to unload his own truck—which before he usually did himself."

Earlier, State Grange Master Edward F. Holter of Middletown had told the convention that "the general public has been given a false impression of the farmer's economic status."

"Consumers generally overlook the fact the producer of many of the items of food and fiber receive only a small fraction of the price of the finished product."

Dr. Corbett cited the grange master's earlier statement as an example why grange members should strengthen their ties so that "such misunderstanding could be eliminated."

He predicted an approaching economic slump, but added the time of its approach will be affected by "governmental action."

"The longer we shovel food and goods to Europe and the world, the longer we can delay it. Of course, we can ship so much overseas that we can go to the other extreme and plunge into real inflation," he added.

Governor Lane's address tomorrow will feature the morning's session, which will follow reports of several State committees, including those on taxation and juvenile programs.

The Governor and Mrs. Lane will receive the delegates at an informal reception at the Governor's mansion following the close of the afternoon session.

Cultists' Case Continued

Winston-Salem, N. C., Dec. 2 (AP).—Trial of three religious leaders on charges of handling uncaged snakes has been continued in Forsyth Superior Court until next Monday.

The three were identified as the Rev. J. H. Hampton of Harlan County, Ky.; the Rev. Oscar Hutton of St. Charles, Va., and the Rev. C. C. White of Lee County, Va.

Tea for Halsey

Charlottesville, Va., Dec. 2 (AP).—President Colgate W. Darden, jr., of University of Virginia has invited university faculty members and their wives to a tea Thursday to meet Admiral William F. Halsey, chairman of the university's development fund.

Enrollment at Naval Academy Is 1549 Below Full Quota

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 2 (AP).—The Naval Academy is looking for 1549 midshipmen—not because they have been lost but that is the number lacking at the institution to make up its full quota.

Comdr. R. S. Craighill, secretary of the academy's academic board, disclosed today that there are at present 2857 middies at Annapolis.

If all appointments were used, there could be 4406, Craighill said.

An academy spokesman said a large number of prospective middies were rejected because of physical disabilities or failure to pass mental examinations.

Three Ways to Qualify

There are three ways for midshipmen to qualify mentally: to pass an admission examination, to be a graduate of an accredited high school and take "substantiating examination," and to present, in additional to secondary school work, one successful year of college study.

Most appointments are made by Representatives or Senators. Others are made from the enlisted men of the fleet and of the Naval Reserve. The President also makes some appointments.

Meanwhile Rear Admiral James L. Holloway, jr., announced that the 1948 summer cruise for midshipmen and Naval Officers Reserve Training Corps students on the East Coast will begin June 5 and include visits to European and Mediterranean ports.

Approximately one-third of the group to leave here will be NROTC youths who are studying to be naval officers in various institutions of higher learning.

Second Cruise on West Coast

Plans for the cruise were worked out in a conference of NROTC representatives of the Pacific and Atlantic areas.

The admiral said the eastern task force will consist of one big battleship, two heavy cruisers, one aircraft carrier and nine destroyers.

Students from Harvard, Tulane, Oklahoma, Texas, Mississippi, Columbia, Missouri, Holy Cross, Vanderbilt, Penn State and South Carolina will accompany the midshipmen.

West Coast NROTC students will leave San Francisco June 25 for a cruise including a stop at Hawaii.

Seven-Hour Fire Damages Steel Plant in Wheeling

Wheeling, W. Va., Dec. 2 (AP).—Wheeling firemen, after a seven-hour fight, brought under control late today a fire which caused heavy damage in the corrugating plant of the Wheeling Steel Corp. in the eastern end of the city.

No official estimate of the damage was available immediately.

Fire Chief William S. McFadden said the blaze apparently was caused by a welder working in the bottom of an elevator shaft. No casualties were reported, but 1000 workers were evacuated from the plant.

Cumberland Hotel To Be Bus Terminal

Cumberland, Md., Dec. 2 (AP).—An agreement for the Blue Ridge Transportation Co. to use the Southern Hotel for a bus terminal here was announced today by John T. Fey, attorney for Frank B. Vandegrift, hotel owners.

Fey said the agreement was reached in a conference with A. F. McDonald of Hagerstown, Potomac Edison Co. vice president in charge of transportation, and Henry W. Price, local manager.

Club to Hear Sasscer

Representative Lansdale G. Sasscer (D., Md.) will be guest speaker at the College Park Rotary Club's weekly dinner meeting at 6:15 p. m. tonight in the Varsity Grill, College Park.

The Unseen Audience

SETTLE DOWN IN YOUR FAVORITE CHAIR AND LIGHT UP A REEKMORE CIGARETTE. TAKE A PUFF AND TASTE THAT RICH, SATISFYING, BUILT-IN GOODNESS. NOTICE HOW QUICKLY THE TROUBLES AND CARES OF THE DAY DISAPPEAR. YES, FOLKS, THE MAKERS OF REEKMORE CIGARETTES HAVE NEARLY A CENTURY OF KNOW-HOW BACK OF THEM— AND THAT IS WHY—
THE SPONSOR

WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

2	6	3	7	4	2	5	3	4	2	4	3	8
A	A	Y	D	U	D	G	O	N	V	S	U	Y
3	7	8	2	6	3	4	2	7	3	5	8	4
R	O	O	E	P	C	E	N	U	A	O	U	L
8	2	4	3	5	7	2	8	3	6	4	2	7
R	T	F	R	L	B	U	R	E	R	I	R	L
7	3	7	8	2	4	8	5	2	8	3	6	3
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4	7	2	8	3	2	4	7	8	3	4	2	7
N	D	R	R	C	A	A	N	E	E	T	V	E
7	3	4	7	2	4	3	8	2	4	8	6	3
W	E	I	S	E	O	D	O	L	N	W	R	S

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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NAPOLEON

Daily Crossword Puzzle

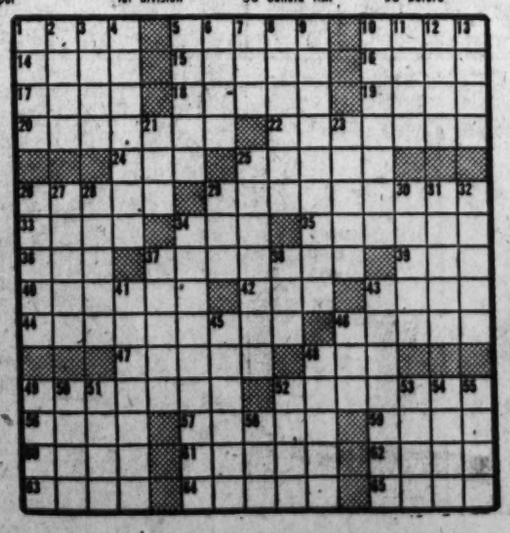
Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

1 French chalk
5 Victory trophy
10 Mineral springs
14 Exchange premium
15 Desirous
16 Rodent
17 Penurious
18 Saw
19 Axillary
20 Cotton fabric
22 Attribute
24 Printer's measures
25 Falling precipituously
26 Spar
29 Slighter
33 Outer garment
34 Edible seed
35 Shipworm
36 Linen vestment
37 Farms
39 Obtuse
40 Expose again
42 Small child
43 Intertwine
44 A buccaneer
46 Pled
47 Rectify
48 Herd of whales
49 Small seedless raisin
52 Swords
56 Small wild ox
57 Reverie
59 Jog
60 Hart
61 Uncanny
62 Division on shield; her.
63 Ripped
64 Exploits
65 Sagacious

DOWN

1 Pack by light blows
2 Ajar: dial.
3 Equivocator
4 Inordinate self-esteem
5 Aquatic mammals
6 European juniper
7 Turkish officer
8 Ambassador
9 Gave
10 Crisper
11 Buddhist language
12 Type of horse
13 Withered
21 Danish territorial division
23 Transfers
25 Sloped
26 Steep declivity
27 Wheeler
28 Jewish teacher
29 Large body of water
30 Defensive structure
31 Flat
32 Shakespearean character
34 Feigned
37 Pasture grass
38 Ganoid fish
41 Mean
43 Restricted
45 Access
46 Soft food
48 Contests
49 Throw
50 To: poet.
51 Bellow
52 Predatory incursion
53 Sea eagle
54 Fixed routine
55 Pace
58 Before



Today's Radio Programs

WEDNESDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30 Town Clock, 6:05-9. David Wills, 7:45.	WRC Almanac, 5:30. News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, Bill Herson, 6:05-9. Weather, 6:30.	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30. Steve McCormick, 8. Lew Parker, 7:15. Hunnicutt, 6-9:30.	News, 6, 7, 8, 5-Minute Mystery, 7:55, Hugh Guidi, Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9.	News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15, Milton Ford and Milt Slosser, 6-9:15.	Corn Squeezing, 5:30-7:30. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30. CBS News, 8. Godfrey's Sundial, 7:45-9.
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 Don McNeil :30 Jack Owen :45 Sam Cowling	Bill Herson News; Nancy Osgood Tips and Tunes	Hunnicutt " Spice in Life Hymn Time	News; Symphony Wagner's Meistersinger Prelude	Milton Q. Ford, Alice Lane " " Man on the Street	News, Mahoney Home Service You're The Top Winner Take All
10	:00 My True Story :15 " " Betty :30 Crocker :45 Listening Post	Fred Waring " " Road of Life Joyce Jordan	Shady Valley Yr. Name in Music News; Showtunes Listeners' Ex'chge	News; Band Stand Howard Williams " " " "	Tune Inn Norman Gladney Tune In Norman Gladney	" " " Dr. Paul Evelyn Winters David Harum
11	:00 Breakfast in :15 Hollywood :30 Ruth Crane :45 " "	Nora Drake Katie's Daughter Jack Berch Lora Lawton	Tale of Two Cities Betty and Bob Heart's Desire " "	News; Band Stand Howard Williams " " " "	Tune Inn Norman Gladney Tune Inn Gladney; News	Arthur Godfrey " " Grand Slam Rosemary
12	:00 News, Evans :15 Ted Malone :30 Welcome :45 Travelers	News; D. Brinkley Look to This Day Richard Harkness Nancy Osgood	Kate Smith Victor Lindlahr Highlights, News At Union Station	News Roundup Bing Crosby Sons of Pioneers Artie Shaw	Tello Test Lunch at 1450 " " " Bing Crosby	Wendy Warren Aunt Jenny Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1	:00 Baukhage :15 Galen Drake :30 Tommy Dorsey :45 " "	Tin Pan Ballet " " " Robert McCormick Believe It Or Not	Stranger's Song S-Star Revue (Art Brown) " "	News; Symphony " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Big Sister Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Guiding Light
2	:00 " " :15 " " :30 Bride :45 and Groom	Today's Children Woman in White Hally Sloane Light of World	Queen For a Day Martin Block Art Brown " " "	News; Joe Dosh " " " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	2nd Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Look Your Best Rose of My Dreams
3	:00 Ladies Be Seated :15 " " " :30 Paul Whiteman :45 " "	Life Can be Beaut. Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Happiness	" " " " " " " "	News; Joe Dosh " " " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Double or Nothing House Party " "; B'way
4	:00 " " :15 " " :30 News, Evans :45 It's a Hit	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	" " " " " " " "	Uncle Remus Swing Serenade Music Hall " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Hint Hunt " ; News Woman's World "
5	:00 Great Adventure :15 Terry and Pirates :30 Jack Armstrong :45 " "	A Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	" " Superman Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall " " " " " "	Band of the Day Crooners' Battle Sports; Air Theater; Sports	March of Science " " " Lum 'n' Abner Factfinder
6	:00 News; Stardust :15 " ; Sports :30 Earl Godwin :45 Singing Sam	News; Leif Eid Dinner Music Serenade; B'gman 3-Star Extra	Congress Today Art Brown Johnson Family Sports; Brundige	News Roundup Bob Wolff, Sports Music Hall " "	Melody Lane " " Wakeman; News Berger; Supper	News, Sevareid News Spts; Gov't News Lowell Thomas
7	:00 Louise Massey :15 Elmer Davis :30 Lone Ranger :45 " "	Chesterfield Club World News Flower Time H. V. Kaltenborn	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Behind the Band Arthur Gaeth Inside of Sports	Music Hall Coal Speaks Music Hall " "	Rendezvous Rhythm Roundup News, Austad Juke Box Revue	Beulah Jack Smith Club 15 News, Ed Murrow
8	:00 Mayor of :15 the Town :30 Vox Pop :45 " "	Dennis Day " " Great Gildersleeve	Scarlet Queen " " Quiet Please " "; Rose	Murder at Midnite " " " Joe Dosh Show " "	U. S. Navy Band United We Stand News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	American Melody Hour Dr. Christian " "; News
9	:00 Abbott & Costello :15 " " " :30 Jack Paar :45 " "	Duffy's Tavern " " " Mr. District Attorney	Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories Encore Theater " "	News; Joe Dosh " " " " " "	1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Old Gold Show " " " Sweeney and March
10	:00 Bing Crosby :15 " " :30 Henry Morgan :45 " "	The Big Story " " " Jimmy Durante " "	My Favorite Kid " " " National Moondial " "	News; Symphony Mozart's Sinfonia Concertante	Xmas Seal Party News; Sunset and Vine	The Whistler " " Quiz of Two Cities
11	:00 News, K. Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 " :45 " "	News; Sports World News "Lost Sheep" " "	Voice of D. C. Fulton Lewis, Jr. Sweet Music " "; News	News Roundup Monica Lewis Starlight Serenade "	1450 Club U. N. Today 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	News Stettinius, Bullitt Moondial Gallaher

TODAY'S RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

ONE OF Writer-Producer Jeff Baker's favorite dramas in the five-part "Lost Sheep" series on juvenile delinquency is scheduled for tonight at 11:30 over WRC. The story of a pyromaniac who destroyed things to get revenge, it is taken directly from the case history of a criminal who was once under the care of Dr. Ben Karpman of St. Elizabeths.

Dr. Karpman has given Baker access to his files for all of the dramas in the series.

Milton Berle, "Red" Barber and Guy Lombardo will play around with a special audition program called "My Favorite Kid' over WOL-Mutual tonight at 10. Exact nature of the show and its future are a mystery at this point.

Other highlights:

"Should We Buy on Credit?" is discussed by William Cheyney, executive director of the Retail Credit Institute of America. WOL—9:30 a. m.

George Esworthy, Montgomery County commissioner, is guest on "Community Reporter." WGAY and WGAY-FM—12 p. m.

Several winners of the Westinghouse 4-H Club contest are interviewed by Ted Malone. WMAL—12:15 p. m.

Lauritz Melchior and **Kirsten Flagstad** in "Love Duet" from Wagner's "Tristan und Isolde." WQQW—2 p. m.

Albert D'Agostino, supervising art director of RKO studios, is guest of Art Linkletter, WTOP—3:30 p. m.

"Stream of Knowledge" dramtizes influence of libraries. WTOP—5 p. m.

Bob Knight tells how Horace Heidt hired Frank Devol sight unseen, WOL—7:15 p. m.

WQQW 570

7:15 Good Morning Music
9:00 Music Room
9:30 Capital Shoppers
9:45 Answers for Women
10:00 Morning Symphony
11:00 Variety Hall
11:15 Fun With Music
11:30 Three-Quarter Time
11:45 Folk Music
Noon On the Avenue
12:45 Words with Music
1:00 Variety Hall
1:15 In Hollywood
1:30 Hits of Today
1:45 Hits of Yesterday
2:00 Berlioz' Symphony
3:00 Variety Hall
3:15 Keyboard Contrasts
3:30 Judging the Discs
3:45 South American Way
4:00 Music Quiz
4:15 Pops Concerts
4:45 Cafe Continental
News 5 minutes before each hour and Sports at 4:40.

FM

WINX-FM (Channel 242) 96.3
Duplicates WINX 9 a. m. to 11:15 p. m., except "Dinner Concert" at 6:30, "Stars in Recital" at 7:30.

WRC-FM (Channel 230) 93.9
News and music from 3 to 9 p.m.

WPIK-FM (Channel 252) 98.3
Duplicates WPIK. Additional music until 10.

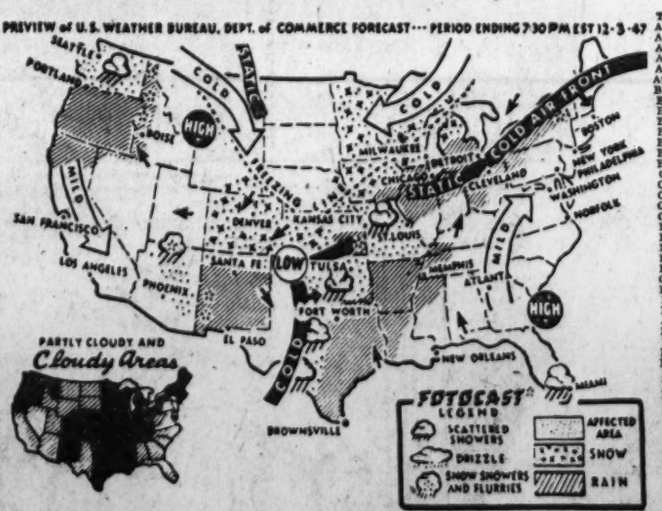
WGAY-FM (Channel 272) 102.3
Duplicates WGAY. Additional music until 9 p. m.

WWDC-FM (Channel 266) 101.1
Duplicates WWDC except for Concert Echoes, 8:35. Spotlight on Stars, 9, and One-Oh-One Club, 9:15.

WASH-FM (Channel 255) 98.9
Operates 3:55-11:07 p. m., with recorded music except for news, 4:15, 7:45, 10:30. This day, 5. Children's Story, 5:15. Free Fun, 5:40. U. S. Army Band, 8. Weather, 3:55, 7:55, 11:05. Sports, 11.

	WPIK 730	WARL 780	WGAY 1050	WBCC 1120	WEAM 1390	WOOK 1590
	Wake-Up Jamboree, with Bob McBride and Leonard Friendly, 7:15-9, except for news at 8 and 8:30.	Eye Opener, 5. Let's Be Gay, 6:45. Community Calendar, 8:30. Church, 8:45. School News, 7:30.	Dave's Corner, 7:15. Girl Disc Jockey, 7:30-9, except for news at 7:33 and 7:55.	Prayer, 7:15. News, 7:45, 8:15. Stella Werner, 7:30. Morning in Maryland, 8, 8:30 Story	Jerry Strong, 6:45-9. News, 6:55, 7:55 and 8:55.	Top o' the Morning, 6-9, except for Assurance for the Day, Crawford, 8.
9	9:00—Wax Works 9:15— " " 9:30— " " 9:45— " "	Musical Roundup, " " News Happy Melodies	Homemaker's Gift Shop. (Grace Hanley) (Ernie Tannen)	Kay Todd Waltzes; News Little Symphony " "	Jerry Strong " " " " News	News; Top o' the Morning Southeast Musical Shopping Bag
10	10:00—News; Devotions 10:15—Bulletin Board 10:30—Hillbilly Hits 10:45— "	Greetings Girls " " News Keyboard Kapers	News; Stars on Review South of the Border Local Ministers Morning Pastels	Jo Stafford " " ; News Now I Ask You Say It With Music	Rev. Robert Long Sophisticated Rhythm; News Swing Class " "	News; Holiday House " " " " ; News
11	11:00— " " 11:15— " " 11:30—Friendly Time 11:45—Diane Dines	Tiny Tots Tales. Story Teller At the Console Novelties	" " " " " " Community Report	News; Woman's Angle School Days Chapel Piano Music	Singing Stars " " ; News	Kiddie Korner Cherches La Femme Inside Story
12	12:00—Dreamhouse 12:15— Matinee 12:30—Mystery Tunes 12:45—Jimmy Dorsey	Town and Country Time " " " " " "	McCalls Keyboard Artistry Dance Parade Sports Circus " "	Paul Shinkman By Special Ar'gement. Courts and Fairways Lunch With Hoffman	Jean Arden Barn Dance Prairie Polecats Barn Dance; News	Music; Social Sec'ty Richard Eaton Menu of Music " "
1	1:00—Carolina Ramblers 1:15— " " 1:30—Weston's Orch. 1:45—Local News	Sunset and Vine " " " " Western Hit Parade	" " " " " " " "	Farm Facts Spars and Guitars Music Over the Footlights	Sid Willard " " Musical Quiz; News	Music Just for You " " News; Sports Drifting on a Cloud
2	2:00—Tea and Tempest 2:15— " " 2:30—Read a Mystery 2:45—Harry James	News Marine Show Cumming's Corner " "	" " " " " " " "	Questions on News Man at Samar Cavalcade of Music " "	Lamb's Gambols " " " " ; News	Les Williams' Variety Show " " " " " "
3	3:00—Melody Matinee 3:15— " " 3:30— " " 3:45— " "	Ted Alexander " " Tuneful Twosome Ted Alexander	" " " " " " " "	News; Afternoon Symphony Children's Story News; Red Cross Afternoon Rhythms	Lamb's Gambols " " Bing Crosby " " ; News	House Jack Built " " " " " "
4	4:00—News; Sports 4:15—Piano Moods 4:30—At Sundown	" " " " " "	" " " " " "	Sports; News	Penthouse Party " " " " Sports; News	News; House Jack Built " " " "

National Weather Summary



District of Columbia and vicinity—Fair and very mild. Highest temperature, over 60. Yesterday—High, 55 at 2:40 p. m.; low, 23 at 6:50 a. m.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1947, 380 degrees. Deficiency since December 1, 1947, 9 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1947, 3.68 inches. Deficiency since December 1, 1947, .17 inch.

Temperature year ago yesterday—High, 32; low, 22.

Sun, Moon, Tides, River

Sun rises 7:10 a. m., sets 4:46 p. m. Moon rises 10:38 p. m., sets 12:12 p. m. Tides—High, 11:32 a. m.; low, 6:28 a. m. and 6:42 p. m. (Coast and Geodetic Survey). Potomac River—Clear at Great Falls (U. S. Engineers).

Temperatures	High	Low	Rain
Abilene, Tex.	67	37	....
Albany, N. Y.	40	17	....
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	59	34	.23
Asheville, N. C.	63	24	....
Atlanta, Ga.	62	28	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	51	33	....
Baltimore, Md.	52	17	....
Birmingham, Ala.	64	29	....
Bismarck, N. D.	26	20	.20
Boise, Idaho	40	25	....
Boston, Mass.	46	30	....
Brownsville, Tex.	74	59	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	36	31	.04
Burlington, Vt.	32	24	....
Charleston, S. C.	58	34	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	29	23	.02
Chicago, Ill.	43	36	....
Cleveland, Ohio	52	35	....
Columbus, Ohio	54	30	....
Denver, Colo.	34	29	....
Des Moines, Ia.	57	37	....
Detroit, Mich.	45	35	.15
El Paso, Tex.	68	43	.03
Ft. Worth, Tex.	67	52	....
Galveston, Tex.	72	63	....
Harrisburg, Pa.	54	20	....
Huron, S. Dak.	26	14	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	55	34	....
Jackson, Miss.	70	33	....
Kans. City, Mo.	63	44	....
L. Rock, Ark.	66	37	....
L. Angeles, Cal.	67	49	....
Louisville, Ky.	59	29	....
Memphis, Tenn.	[illegible]	[illegible]	....
Miami, Fla.	73	68	....
Milwaukee, Wis.	39	33	....
Minn.-St. Paul.	32	22	....
Montgomery, Ala.	63	28	....
Nashville, Tenn.	[illegible]	39	....
N. Orleans, La.	69	43	....
New York, N. Y.	51	31	....
Oklahoma City	64	30	....
Omaha, Nebr.	51	29	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	53	24	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	62	28	.32
Pittsburgh, Pa.	35	31	....
Portland, Me.	39	19	....
Portland, Oreg.	45	35	.03
Raleigh, N. C.	62	31	....
Reno, Nev.	51	18	....
Richmond, Va.	56	22	....
St. Louis, Mo.	[illegible]	[illegible]	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	45	37	.06
San Antonio, Tex.	[illegible]	[illegible]	....
San Francisco, Calif.	68	52	....
Seattle, Wash.	45	39	.04
Washington, D. C.	55	23	....

STEVE CANYON

COMMANDER FRANKLIN, THIS IS CAPTAIN CANYON
YOU WILL REMEMBER THE COMMANDER AS SCUD FRANKLIN, WHO USED TO CARRY A LOT OF FOOTBALL AT ANNAPOLIS ...AFTER WHICH HE DELIVERED PLENTY OF METAL TO POINTS WEST OF PEARL HARBOR
...DIGESTS OF NEWS REPORTS ON THE MIDDLE EAST, CAPTAIN...
I SEE THE OLD HOTBED KEPT ON SMOKING WHILE I WAS OUT OF CIRCULATION...
AMERICAN CONCESSIONS ARE DEVELOPING MANY NATURAL RESOURCES IN THAT AREA...THEY PLAN A NET OF AIR TRANSPORT TO CONNECT THE CONCESSIONS
WHICH IS THE CUE FOR THE ENTRANCE OF THE U.S. NAVY—IN PLAIN CLOTHES
MILTON CANIFF

JOE PALOOKA

CRASH!
FRISK 'IM...GIT 'IS GUN.
I DID...HE AIN'T GOT NONE.
H-HE'S COMIN' TO...LET 'IM HAVE IT AGAIN...I'LL CALL TH' COPS.
WAIT...HE'S MUMBLIN' SOMETHIN'
HOY FISHER

JACK ARMSTRONG

THE WASPS WILL KILL HER WHEN THEY GET THE SCENT OF THAT LIQUID IN HER HAIR!
I DON' LIKE THEES! MARIA ELENA EES TOO PRETTY TO DIE. YOU SHOULDN' HAVE DON' EET!
HOLY SAINTS! HE MOS' NOT BE DEAD...HE MOS' NOT BE DEAD!
Copyright, 1947, by Register & Tribune Syndicate
AY! HOW COULD MY JACK BE DEAD! M-MAYBE THAT O'BANNION LIE TO ME...MAYBE...
JACK WALKED TO THE LAKE, BOT MAYBE I SHOULD GO TO THE HOUSE FIRST TO GET BEELY AN' RICARDO....OH, NO! I GO FIRST TO MY JACK!

PENNY

G-GOSH, PENNY, YOU'RE THE P-PRETTIEST GIRL IN THE WHOLE SCHOOL
HAENIGSEN
OH, I'LL BET YOU'RE JUST SAYING THAT, OTTS, TO BE GALLANT.....
Copyright, 1947, N. Y. Herald Tribune Inc.
WELL, AREN'T YOU?
DON'T HURRY ME, I'M THINKING IT OVER.
12-3

MARY WORTH

AT ANY RATE, ELISSA, MR. TWILLER GAVE US PROMPT DELIVERY!
YES!--I WONDER WHY HE WAS SO EAGER TO GET THESE SUITS OUT OF HIS SHOP!
CORRECTION, HARVEY! I DON'T WONDER NOW! I KNOW!
I SEE NOTHING WRONG WITH THE WORKMANSHIP OR MATERIAL!
IN QUALITY OF MATERIAL AND TAILORING, THEY'RE AS GOOD AS ANYTHING WE HAVE IN STOCK, HARVEY!
I MUST CONFESS I'M VASTLY RELIEVED TO HEAR THAT!
BUT THEY ALL HAVE ONE LITTLE DEFECT WHICH WILL MAKE THEM AS HARD TO SELL AS 2000 BUGGY WHIPS!
12-3-47

MICKEY FINN

DID MINTMORE TAKE TO THE CHILD WHEN HE SAW HIM FOR THE FIRST TIME?
OH, SURE! BUT SUNNY DIDN'T TAKE TO HIM!
-AND THEY'VE BROUGHT THE CHILD WITH THEM, MR. MINTMORE -THEY KNEW YOU'D BE ANXIOUS TO SEE HIM!
WELL, WHAT ARE YOU WAITING FOR? TELL THEM TO BRING HIM IN!
GIVE HIM TO ME!
?
Reg. U.S. Pat. Office McNaught Syndicate
NO, MICKEY! NO!
12-3
LEONARD

WINNIE WINKLE

CHRISTMAS WILL BE HERE BEFORE WE KNOW IT! I'LL JUST WRITE DOWN A FEW NECESSITIES I'D LIKE, AND LEAVE THE LIST WHERE BILL CAN FIND IT!!
DEC. 3
GOOD HEAVENS! HE'S WALKED BY IT--SAT NEXT TO IT--KNOCKED IT DOWN--PICKED IT UP--AND STILL HE HASN'T SEEN IT!!
Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1947, by The Chicago Tribune.
OH, HONEY--WHAT CAN I GET YOU FOR CHRISTMAS?
OH, NOTHING! NOTHING AT ALL!
NOW HE'S LYING ON IT! GOOD GRIEF, BUT HUSBANDS ARE BLIND!!
BRANDT

DOTTY

WANNA SEE MY REPORT CARD, DADDY?
WHY, SURE, TAFFY!
MM-- A VERY GOOD CARD INDEED! NOW, WHAT WOULD YOU LIKE AS A REWARD, DEAR?
12-3
A FUR COAT!
BUFORD TUNE
Copr. 1947, Publishers Syn. Inc. Reg. U.S. Pat. Office

THE DISTRICT LINE

by Bill Gold

'Miss Hush' Is Martha Graham, Says 8-Year-Old

Eight-year-old Patricia Kirby of 2500 Q st. nw. has forced me to change my plans for ignoring this year's Miss Hush contest.

Patricia has decided that Miss Hush is Martha Graham.

She bases this conclusion on such clews as "second for Santa Claus" (Dancer, his second reindeer); "bring me an auto" (Graham); "thirteen for wreath" (the thirteenth letter of the alphabet is M); "seven for tree" (the seventh is G).

To those who aren't interested in getting rich overnight by means of radio contests, all this probably sounds like a big glob of gibberish.

But the faithful Miss Hush fans will no doubt get a bang out of the rhyme composed by Mrs. Edward M. Kirby, Patricia's mother:

Second for Santa Claus,
First for me.
Why should these contests
Make fools of we?

One if by land,
Two if by sea;
Thirteen for wreath,
Seven for tree.

Bring me an auto,
A book, and a ball;
I doubt if I'll ever
See Spring—much less Fall.

MOTHER'S PLEA

"The other day," writes Mrs. E. G. Braun of 6625 Chestnut st., Chevy Chase, Md., "The Washington Post carried an unusual story from Portland, Me.

"It told of a landlord who gave preference to families with babies, and it cited his reasons for this policy.

"They were sound business reasons; he wanted for his tenants responsible, sober people who would be grateful for a place to live.

"Could you possibly say a good word for this landlord in your column? Maybe some of our local property owners will see the wisdom of adopting a similar policy here."

I'm sure they will, Mrs. Braun—just as soon as vacancies become more common.

MISCELLANY

The University of Pennsylvania's Mask and Wig troupe returns to Washington Friday night after a 13-year lapse. The current attraction is "Juleo and Romiet," or "I Have a Man in the Balcony, Doctor" . . . The thespians will get some competition from what Joe Sayre describes as "a free, super duper supper" to be served the same night by the ladies of the Church of St. Clement, Seminary rd., Alexandria, Va. The menu includes baked ham, sweet potatoes, peas, tossed salad and pie—but the joke is on Joe, because he's on a diet . . . Thanks to Mrs. George T. Fillius of 4300 Hawthorne st. nw. for the streetcar tokens for Children's Hospital . . . That Navy pilot who smacked into Sousa Bridge Monday is going to get mighty provoked if he's ever again advised: "Don't cross your bridges until you come to them."

ADD SIGNS

Milton J. Steinman of 2609 Monroe st. ne. found the following sign in a restaurant near Pennsylvania and Minnesota aves. se.:

"Your Wife Can Only Get So Mad—So Why Not Stay a Little Longer?"

John C. Held of 4802 41st st. nw. says that on U. S. Route 1 he found this sign:

"Slow Road Under Construction."

GREEK PROBLEM AGAIN

We recently published Alice Neumaier's complaint that "fraternities and sororities are permitted in the District, but not in Maryland."

Two District Liners take exception. Barbara Reusee of 333 5th st. se. and Bix Kimberly of 3331 Mount Pleasant st. nw. say "t'aint so."

And Post Reporter Elsie Carper bears them out. Our expert on school stories says that public elementary and high schools here ban the Greek letter organizations, but they're okay in the colleges and universities—just as they are at the University of Maryland.

ADD NAMES

W. P. Campbell of Rockville, Md., wonders whether any of you District Liners can explain the origin of such local names as Cabin John, Glen Echo, and Seat Pleasant.

He thinks that all three names would sound better if they were reversed.

And, speaking of place names, our recent West Virginia listing has led to suggestions from other States. Such as:

Brave, Pa.; Coward, Ga.; Honest, Tex.; Skiddy, Kan.; Peekaboo, Miss., and Ty Ty, Ga.

PERSONAL NOTES

Nate Leiderman, 6206 Georgia ave. nw.: No, Bill Stern's statement that Purdue "out-statisticized" Indiana does not qualify for our New Words Department. I prefer to think of it as just a bit of static, like the sentence fathered several years ago by Sam Taub, the fight announcer.

I don't remember the details, but it went something like this:

". . . Davey Day is in close now, but the other boy is in even closer."

NATCH!

My home is my castle
I can truthfully say:
(But only on days
When my wife is away).
Jay Aitch.

Leonard Lyons . . .

NEW YORK—Sylvia Ashley was at a week-end party in Long Island, where she wore some diamonds given her by her late husband, Douglas Fairbanks, sr. She showed the diamonds to Mrs. William Rhinelander Stewart, who said: "They need a cleaning." Mrs. Stewart then suggested how diamonds should be cleaned: Placing them in an aluminum pot, adding a touch of some chemicals which were in the pantry, and then boiling . . .

Mrs. Ashley followed instructions. She poured water into the aluminum pot, added the chemicals, and dropped her diamonds into the brew, while the cook looked on in amazement. The cook packed and fled when Mrs. Ashley innocently asked her, before applying a match: "How long do you boil diamonds?"

Helen Hayes may appear next in the Theater Guild's production of "My Favorite Blonde," which S. N. Behrman is adapting. Miss Hayes and the Guild have exchanged letters containing the stipulations . . .

A non-admirer of Edith Piaf read the laudatory reviews she received, and dissented: "To me, a French chanteuse is a girl who can't sing."

The photos of the wedding of Princess Elizabeth to Philip Mountbatten showed several Kings and Queens who are related to both the bride and the groom. This collection of European royalty made the students at Harvard mindful of the statement by Professor Silvenini, who told a class: "In all the history of collective bargaining, no trade union ever was as effective as royalty." . . . In this connection, incidentally, a manufacturer's son asked his father to explain why King George bestowed a Dukedom upon Philip Mountbatten and also created him Baron of Greenwich, Earl of Merioneth and a Knight of the Garter. "You see, son," explained the manufacturer, "Philip is marrying the King's daughter, so the King is taking him into the business."

H. L. Mencken told George Jean Nathan at the Stork Club last night that after covering all the Presidential conventions in the past 44 years, he'll stay away from the '48 conventions. "I'm too old, and the candidates are too awful," said Mencken. Nathan told him: "You're right in not going. A convention is like a football game without the football." . . .

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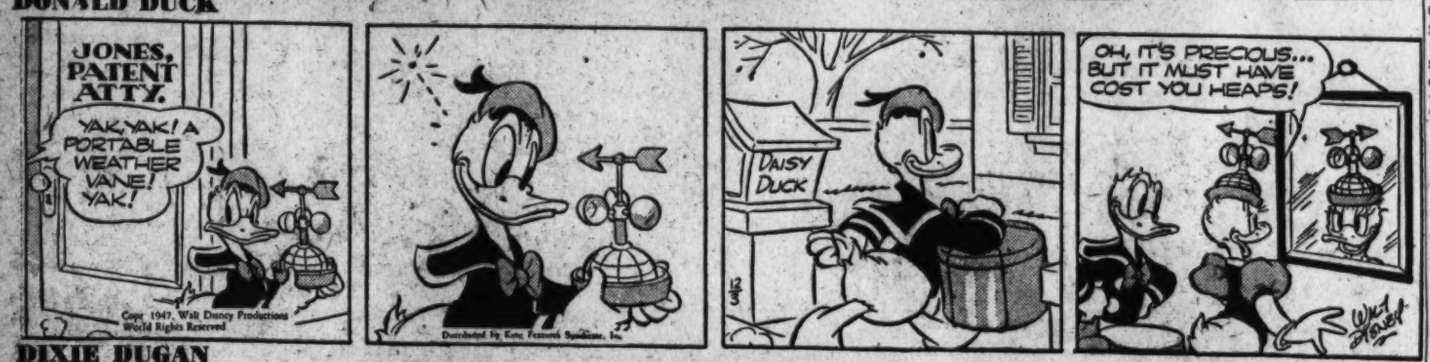
TERRY AND THE PIRATES

THIS GAMBLING SHOP ISN'T EXACTLY THE WIDE OPEN TYPE, IS IT? LOOK AT THAT DOOR.
SHHH! SOMEONE'S COMING.
SO?
GOOD EVENING, FELLOW. MY FRIEND AND I WISH TO TRY OUR LUCK AT YOUR TABLES. CAN'T GIVE YOU OUR NAMES, BUT THIS BANK NOTE SHOULD BE A SATISFACTORY REFERENCE.
PERSONAL TIP IS ACCEPTABLE CREDENTIAL FOR EXALTED ONE AND FRIEND— BUT WHO ARE SMALL ONES WHO LURK IN SHADOWS?

WAHOO AND STEVE ROPER

IF "TORRIDORA" WAS THE BIGGEST THING IN SHOW BUSINESS SINCE THE BEEF TRUST CHORUS, WHY DID SHE SUDDENLY RETIRE AND DISAPPEAR, KIT?
I'M DEPENDING ON YOU TO TELL SPOTSHOT READERS THAT, STEVE--WITH PHOTOS.
THE HARDSHIPS I SUBMIT TO FOR MY ART! --BY THE WAY, BOSS LADY--- HERE'S MY NEWEST CONCEALED CAMERA!
LOOKS LIKE A LIGHTER, BUT THAT'S A VIEW-FINDER IN THE LID! THE "JEWEL" IN THE CASE ORNAMENT IS A LENS, AND THE WHEEL IS THE SHUTTER RELEASE! KINDA CUTE, NO?
IT WORKS LIKE THIS! --- MAYBE I CAN TRY IT OUT ON THE BEAUTIFUL BULL-STABBER ---WHEN I FIND HER!
CORRECTION! FOR "WHEN" READ "IF--"
12-3-47

DONALD DUCK


JONES, PATENT ATTY.
YAK,YAK! A PORTABLE WEATHER VANE! YAK!
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Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.
DAISY DUCK
OH, IT'S PRECIOUS... BUT IT MUST HAVE COST YOU HEAPS!

DIXIE DUGAN

WELL—WHAT'LL WE DO FIRST?
THAT'S YOUR DEPARTMENT
AH—BUT THE POLICE REALIZE YOU NEWSPAPER MEN ARE RIGHT ON THE BEAM IN HELPING THE DEPARTMENT—
THANKS LET'S PICK UP "HAL BLACK"
HEY, BOSS—COPS ARE ALL AROUND THE PLACE HEAR THEM SIRENS?
HMPH—WHY MUST THE POLICE ALWAYS BE SO POLITE AND ANNOUNCE THEIR ARRIVAL??
12-3

MYRTLE

BETTER TAKE YOUR WEIGHT OFF YOUR FEET, SLOG AUNT MINNIE ISN'T DRESSED YET!
THAT'S NOTHING! LET'S SEE YOU BLOW A SQUARE ONE!
WATCH YOUR STEP, AUNT MINNIE! THAT GUY'S A LOT SMARTER THAN HE LOOKS!
DOREY FISHER 12-3
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OZARK IKE

TERRORS -VS- CYCLONES ...FOR THE PRO FOOTBALL TITLE!... AND THE KICK IS IN THE AIR!
OZARK'S RECEIVIN' TH' KICKOFF, MORAN... WATCH HIM TRAVEL!
(GROAN) TH' GREATEST BASEBALL PLAYER OF THE AGE RISKIN' LIFE AN' LIMB OUT THERE WITH THEM BIG GORILLAS!
PUT SOME GRASS STAIN ON HIS BRITCHES, HAWG JAW, AN' AH'LL TACK SOME NUMBUHS ON TH' SCO'BOARD!
Produced by Stephen Slesinger, Inc. Copyright 1947 by King Features Syndicate, Inc. World rights reserved.
12-3

MARK TRAIL

AND THIS IS THE BEST THING ON THE MARKET, MR. TRAIL
MARK...MAY I JUST HOLD IT IN MY HANDS FOR A MINUTE.
YOU CAN HOLD IT IN YOUR HANDS FROM NOW ON, SCOTTY... IT'S ALL YOURS!
GOSH!
G-G-GOSH, M-MARK I..I...DON'T KNOW WHAT TO SAY...
ED ROOD 12-3

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

WHERE WERE YOU POLICE?..
..IT MUST HAVE TAKEN THE CROOK HOURS TO BURN THROUGH THAT SAFE! LOOK AT THE THICKNESS!
A YEGGMAN WITH AN OXYGEN LANCE COULD CUT A HOLE IN THAT OLD SAFE IN FIVE MINUTES! BY THE WAY, WHERE IS THE WATCHMAN?
MEANWHILE, ON A BACK ROAD...
OKAY, BUDDY... THIS IS THE END OF YOUR RIDE!
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12-3

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Farm Commissioners Fling Party

By Drew Pearson

A heavy turnout of Senators and Congressmen was tricked into attending a lavish party at the fashionable Mayflower Hotel the other night. And, after they got there, several suspected that their dinner was being paid for by one of Washington's most notorious lobbyists, Ralph Moore of Texas, bosom pal of Senator "Pappy" O'Daniel and Senator Elmer Thomas of Oklahoma.

Pearson

Also they did not know that Moore, previously exposed in this column, is now under serious investigation by the Justice Department.

However, most of the 213 guests stayed on for their full fare of food, liquor and propaganda against President Truman, Secretary of State Marshall and former Food Czar Charles Luckman.

What trapped the Congressmen was that the invitations were sent out under the names of five State Commissioners of Agriculture. But what the Congressmen didn't know was that Moore is hand in glove with Tom Linder of Georgia and A. G. MacDonald of Texas, two of the farm commissioners.

Moore also is suspected of subsidizing the farm commissioners' council, the organization which invited the Congressmen to dinner. This council was formed less than a month ago, and its total membership is only the five commissioners, who are all listed as officers or directors. Yet these few poorly paid State workers supposedly staged one of the most extravagant dinners in recent lobbying history, also maintain a swank suite in the Raleigh Hotel. This is presided over by a grizzled old curmudgeon, C. C. Hanson of Memphis, Tenn., who spends his time shuffling through stacks of printed propaganda.

However, the suspected real power behind the organization, Ralph W. Moore, made the mistake of coming out into the open at the congressional extravaganza at the Mayflower. In fact, he appeared to be directing the whole dinner by signs and whispers.

Later, when Moore was invited by this column to explain his presence at the party, he exploded.

"It's none of your ——business," he shouted, and slammed down the telephone receiver.

The farm commissioners' council is headed by Georgia's agriculture commissioner—gangling, bucolic Tom Linder, for whom Moore conducts a trading account. A fabulous personality back in his home State, Linder is fond of printing biblical warnings, horoscopes and farm lore in this Statewide "Farmer's Bulletin."

But there was nothing Christian-like in his savage attacks the other night on President Truman, General Marshall and Charles Luckman—whom he accused of seeking totalitarian powers over the national economy. While the liquor flowed, Linder vented his fury chiefly upon Luckman. The lanky Georgian returned to the attack time and time again as he introduced the other speakers, blasting him as the tool of a "great international business octopus"—Lever Brothers, which has hired him as its $300,000-a-year president.

In Truman's honor, Linder recited a poem:

"He wiggled in and he wigged out:
"He left the country all in doubt
"Whether the snake that made the track
"Was going out or coming back."

Lobbying For Palestine

Only a few people knew it, but President Truman cracked down harder on his State Department than ever before to swing United Nations votes for the partition of Palestine.

Truman called Acting Secretary of State Bob Lovett over to the White House on Wednesday and again Friday, warning him he would demand a full explanation if nations which usually line up with the United States failed to do so on Palestine. Truman had in mind the fact that such countries as Liberia, wholly dependent on the United States; Greece, which would fall overnight without American aid; Haiti, which always follows Washington's lead, and Ethiopia, also indebted to the United States, were stepping out of line on Palestine. Half a dozen Latin American countries were doing likewise, and Truman had inside word that the reason was secret sabotage by certain State Department officials.

In the end, a lot of people used their influence to whip voters into line. Harvey Firestone, who monopolizes the rubber plantations of Liberia, got busy with the Liberian government. Adolph Berle, adviser to the President of Haiti, swung that vote. Freda Kirchwey, editor of the Nation, called Foreign Minister Cal Berenson of New Zealand on the transpacific telephone and won New Zealand's vote. China's Ambassador Wellington Koo warned his government that he would resign if China failed to take a stand on Palestine. He did not succeed. French Ambassador Bonnet pleaded with his crisis-laden government for partition, despite Moslem threats in North Africa which faced harassed France. He did succeed.

However, the two men who swung the most important influence were Foreign Minister Evatt of Australia, who was defeated for the presidency of the United Nations, and his friend Oswaldo Aranha, who defeated him—both of whom worked together to put across Palestine partition.

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Portraits

By James J. Metcalfe

God's Day

Whatever else I ponder and . . . Wherever I may plod . . . I must remember in my heart . . . This day belongs to God . . . This day is meant to honor Him . . . Who understands our cares . . . And Who is not too occupied . . . To listen to our prayers . . . And so I try to live my life . . . According to His way . . . Because I know that Sunday is . . . His very special day . . . These four and twenty hours are . . . The least that I can give . . . To say my thanks because He has . . . Enabled me to live . . . And that is why when Sunday comes . . . I set the day apart . . . And offer God the gratitude . . . That fills my humble heart.

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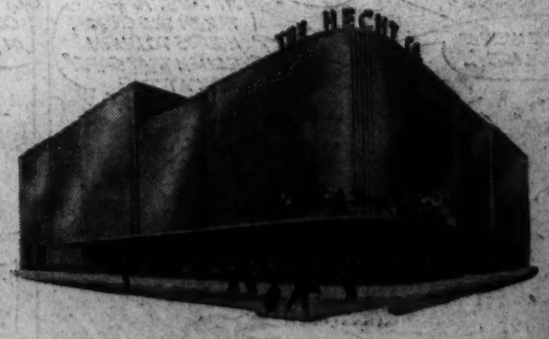


CHRISTMAS BOOK SECTION

The Washington Post

Wednesday, December 3, 1947

For books should to one
Of These four ends conduce,
For wisdom, piety, delight or use
SIR JOHN DENHAM—*Of Prudence*

And On Earth Peace, Goodwill Toward Men

By Sterling North

PEACE OR ANARCHY. By Cord Meyer, jr. Atlantic-Little Brown. 233 pp. $2.50.

IN the distant hope that this planet will have the opportunity to celebrate Christmas, 1955, I am giving copies of "Peace or Anarchy" instead of meaningless Christmas cards this year.

MEYER

For similar reasons I am making my Christmas book review a plea to read Cord Meyer's profoundly disturbing, dismayingly logical appeal to international sanity. If there is still a fighting chance for peace on earth, his blueprint for a federated world seems to have glimpsed the prospect.

This Christmas we are celebrating the birth of Christ by manufacturing atomic bombs which are so many thousand times more deadly than those used at Nagasaki and Hiroshima that according to this author (and the scientists he quotes) 20 would virtually obliterate human life in the United States.

Meanwhile, we have not overlooked some 17 effective germ cultures which might be spread quietly and secretly over any helpless nation in a sort of hush-hush Pearl Harbor.

Russia and many other members of the U. N. are believed to be as well prepared as we are for biological warfare.

Two Carthages

THE AUTHOR of this book, who lost an eye and very nearly lost his life fighting the Japs in the Pacific, has come to the conclusion that another war means two Carthages, not one Rome. As an aide to Stassen at San Francisco, he watched with dismay the formation of a United Nations crippled by veto power and insufficiently implemented with a world police force. Since that time he has been fighting to strengthen and alter the U. N., or replace it with a World Government capable of enforcing the peace.

Even top flight Army strategists agree that there is no such thing as 100 per cent defense against the atomic bomb. Many agree privately that all our major cities would be quickly wiped out in case of atomic attack.

Scientists insist, moreover, that there is no atomic "secret" to guard. The methods of nuclear fission are well known throughout the world. Within a very few years at the most Russia will be ready to deliver her reverse "lend-lease" in effective quantities.

Three Choices

WHAT, then, are the alternatives to planetary destruction?

THE ARMS RACE: channeling an ever greater amount of the national income and resources into ever more effective weapons of mass murder. Dispersing all our cities and burying our manufacturing plants at a cost of at least twice the present national debt. Using armies of secret police to attempt to keep saboteurs from smuggling atomic bombs of vials of bacteria into the Nation. Establishing the sort of tyranny that could hope to enforce such a regime. Net result: poverty, dictatorship, an era of terror.

SECOND ALTERNATIVE—the preventive war: A polite name for aggression and the crime for which we hung the war criminals at Nuernberg. In any case unlikely to succeed quickly enough to keep Russian troops from swarming over Europe or Russian planes from spreading fatal plagues all over the United States.

THIRD ALTERNATIVE—a federated world: Strengthen and alter the U. N. or replace it with a world government sufficiently strong to keep the peace. Leave the door open to Russia, but if necessary go ahead without her. Not only would this greatly strengthen America's moral position, but it would

Continued on Page 9

'They're Super'

Children Still Are Partial to Old Classics

By Wilma McFarland

I VISITED some 10-year-old twins last week who had recently had a birthday.

"Come see our new books," the girl twin suggested. "These are our favorites. You might care to read them. They're super."

I glanced at the row of favorites. "Perhaps I might," I said and sat down on the floor to admire. Here were Mowgli and Kim; Alice and her incredible companions; Crusoe and his island; Tom and Huck; the March Girls; Treasure Island . . . I remembered crisp Christmas mornings when I had found this one under the tree.

"Bambi" and "Heidi" and "The Wind in the Willows" were there, but I wondered why our "classics" should end so near to the turn of the century. What is a classic? Every year there are a few new books, sometimes a very few, that should join the band of the immortals, and these are hard to find nowadays. "The Cat Who Went to Heaven," "Ferdinand," "Midnight and Jeremiah," "All Sails Set," "Tales From Silver Land," "Millions of Cats" and others. If we find them at all in book stores they are huddled disconsolately in a dark corner. But wise editors tell me they realize the value of these almost forgotten books and that the list of "classics" may soon be expanded.

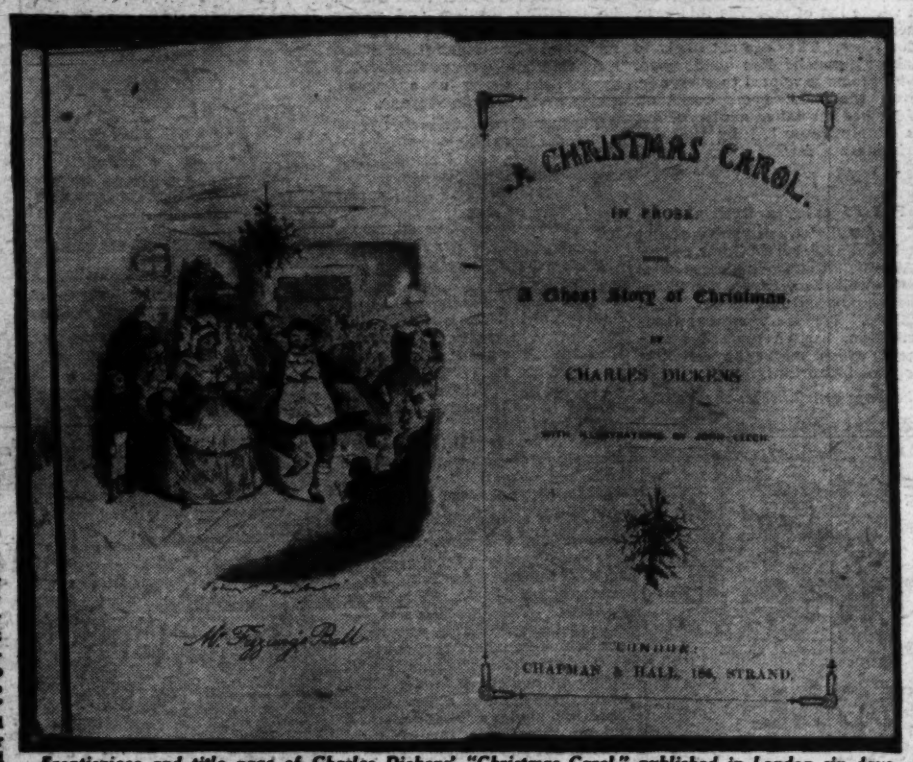
Meanwhile this year's output of the older books is charming. "The Scribner Illustrated Classics" are back again, their fine illustrations by Wyeth, Birch, Parrish and other famous early illustrators just as brilliant as ever. (Scribner.) "The Rainbow Classics," edited by May Lamberton Becker, have added several attractive editions to their growing list (World). Grosset and Dunlap's classic series is also expanding and their idea of printing exactly the same material in three editions, good, fine and superfine ($1, $2 and $3, respectively) is an excellent one. I like the "Winston Bookshelf," too, and there are others that our limited space does not give us a chance to mention.

Many Anthologies

THE MANY anthologies on the market this year seem to echo this appreciation of earlier books. "The Quiz Kids' Book" (Viking), a collection of favorite stories and poems selected by this erudite group, is full of old timers with a sur-

Continued on Page 4

Birth of 2 Christmas Favorites



Frontispiece and title page of Charles Dickens' "Christmas Carol," published in London six days before Christmas, 1843. More than two million copies of the classic have been sold in the United States alone. This picture is from a copy in the Library of Congress

'Carol' Became Fast Best Seller

By Vincent Edwards

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE to have been around in the holiday season when Charles Dickens' "Christmas Carol" first appeared on the London bookstalls?

The story, still the favorite of millions of readers during the holidays, became a "best seller" the day it was first offered to the English-reading public. That was on December 19, 1843. In 24 hours the first edition of 6000 copies (a large printing order for those days) was sold out.

People welcomed the little tale with the warmest enthusiasm. When two persons met in that Christmas season, one might inquire, "Have you read it?" And the other was just as likely to answer, "Yes, God bless him, I have." For once a writer had succeeded in his appeal to men's kindlier nature. After reading the new Dickens work, Lord Jeffrey, the famous editor of the "Edinburgh Review," forgot all his dignity and wrote the author: "Blessings on your kind heart."

If "A Christmas Carol" did not

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Moore's Poem Widely Cherished

By Lee Grove

'Twas the night before Christmas,
When all through the house
Not a creature was stirring . . .

IT WAS Christmas time in 1822 when a New York theological seminary professor wrote "A Visit From St. Nicholas" for his children.

Now, 125 Christmases later, the ballad that was not intended for publication is dear to children everywhere.

Probably the only Christmas literature by an American author rivaling the poem best known as "The Night Before Christmas" is Washington Irving's sketches of Christmas at Bracebridge Hall from "The Sketch Book of Geoffrey Crayon, Gent.," published in 1819.

The book by Irving, also a New Yorker, was an immediate success and is still popular, with the Christmas sketches being frequently reprinted.

A best seller in the historical

Continued on Page 14

Peaceful Moods

Fall Fiction Ignores the Tomtoms

By William Soskin
(Well Known Critic and Publisher)

WITH economists and sociologists proclaiming imminent doom, patriots proclaiming our way of life as the most desirable in the world, and revolutions everywhere hinging on the issue of America, you'd think that some of our creative novelists and literary thinkers would concern themselves with national criticism and analysis. Not a bit of it. The seasonal landscape in fiction is as peaceful and smug as any within our recollection.

BROMFIELD

Historical America is best represented this year in a novel by a German, Lion Feuchtwanger, called "Proud Destiny" (Viking). A rich portrait of the period of the American Revolution, it centers about the homespun but mischievous personality of Benjamin Franklin and the dashing and ingenious character of Beaumarchais, the financier who was vitally responsible for the success of the Colonial armies.

Feuchtwanger's novel emphasizes the moral aspects of the struggle between the forces of the divine right of kings and the inalienable rights of individual men. If the book indulges too much in large philosophical speculation, it is nevertheless brilliantly and dramatically documented.

It's a long leap from Feuchtwanger to Louis Bromfield, but that prolific fictioneer is also involved in the American past. "Colorado" (Harper's) is the title of his new novel. The time is the 1880s and the characters are chiefly a rich and lusty old politician, his shrewd little wife, his blowzy blonde, his no-good sons, and the girls in tights down at the dance hall. Mr. Bromfield has a five-gaited way with horse opera, and in this job he uses all his tricks.

Agent of Reaction

ON ANOTHER frontier, Texas, Robert Rylee performs some rugged surgery on an American industrial community of shipbuilders. "The Ring and the Cross" (Knopf) is an ironic study of a builder high in national financial and Government circles, who, carrying on a feud with a progressive family, finally de-

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Younger Poets Aiding A Minor Renaissance

By Jessica Nelson North

TO COMMENCE with an unfashionable conclusion, the poets are not being neglected. Not this year, anyway. Thirty-three fine books of poetry have been published, and many more which are perhaps worth the print and paper.

Since January the literary supplements have been giving over whole issues to the bards. The Saturday Review of Literature covered the field with an inspiring enthusiasm. Poetry, celebrating its thirty-fifth anniversary, displayed the sensitive, intelligent faces of its contributors in a gallery of portraits. Even Time conceded that poets have news value.

Some of this fanfare is due to a changed attitude on the part of the younger poets. They have really begun to communicate. The cryptic and obscure writing of the past two decades seems to be going out of style.

A few of the bigger firms still limit their poetry output to the sure-fire sellers. Knopf published Witter Bynner, Robert Hillyer and William Rose Benet. Lippincott concentrated on the dull and dated Alfred Noyes and Viking played safe with Walter de la Mare.

Illustration by Joan Hassell for "Fifty-one Poems," by May Webb.

But Holt, bolstered by a new book from Robert Frost, risked the presentation of three new names, among them that of Sidney Keyes, a brilliant young Englishman who was killed in the war. Keyes might have been a major poet if he had been spared. Reynal and Hitchcock brought out a whole list of moderns this year, headed by Karl Shapiro and Weldon Kees. They are not likely to take a financial loss on Shapiro, who seems to appeal to everyone, even the most poetry-resistant. Kees has a smaller audience, but is highly respected by the discriminating few.

Birdseye View

IF YOU enjoy a fresh and delightful viewpoint you will find it in John Ciardi's "Other Skies" (Atlantic). Ciardi, an airman, does not dwell heavily on the disillusionment and loss of war. Even "Elegy," his most moving contribution, has an upward movement which might be called a hope of immortality:

The boys are flowers; they strew
themselves in seed
And spring again, anonymous
and pure,
For the same tears to follow the
same deed
Of bending in the wind, and
soon and sure
Fold, and fade from what they
cannot cure.

"Forbid Thy Ravens" is Rolfe Humphries' fourth book of poetry. A less original writer than Ciardi, he is still charming, and at his best adroit with analysis and description. In a fanciful bit about a timeless and wayward vegetable garden, he shows us a harvest which recognizes no seasons:

Asparagus thrust six inches from
the ground
Yet corn in tassel stood. Wax
beans were curly,
Pumpkins like basketballs, and
late or early
The green peas, gathered, made
a saddle-leather sound.

Walter Leuba has been in the magazine since 1922, but "Poems Out of a Hat" (Macmillan) is his first volume. Here is a lively talent, witty, sometimes mordant. He attacks the existing order and has little use for politicians. Hubert Creekmore's "The Long Reprieve" (New Directions) is interesting but irritating in its flashing, erratic style. It was issued in the company of three translations, two anthologies and the collected works of D. H. Lawrence.

A Classic Cloak

EARLY in the year, reviewers were giving whole pages to excited comment on John Frederick Nims' book, "The Iron Pastoral." The attention was due to Nims' creation of a new manner, which can best be described as the imposition of a classic education on modern attitudes. Beneath the surface of a deceptively smooth technique, impudent and unique ideas keep thrusting up their heads and disappearing . . . an intriguing sleight-of-hand performance. Sometimes momentous themes are camouflaged, as in this except from "Pigskin Abbey:"

Now, in the last sad quarter of
the world,
Remiss and drowsy coach, put
justice in.
Use the hard runner justice, for
no man
Watches that great and scissor
thigh divide
Like flying straw the opponent,
hears at dusk
Tall justice cry the tenor code
of truth,
The grim clock paces onward;
soon the gun.

Too many readers feel inexperienced and unsure in their poetic tastes. They wait timidly for time to put approving initials on anything they buy, so the poets who can keep up the pace for 40 years win out in the end. Frost, Hillyer and Benet, Noyes and De la Mare. These are name familiar to the public. They will reward their publishers in 1947.

Frost adds to his series of blank-verse plays an account of midnight conversation in a bookstore. The prophet meets the apostle Paul and they try to reconcile God's justice with God's mercy. God (and the reader) remain aloof. Benet, whose first book came out in 1916, shows that he is still flexible in thought and usually contemporary in style.

For persons unalterably opposed to the modern in verse, two religious poets will be comforting. Sister M. Madeleva (Macmillan) and Mary Webb (Dutton) will recall Christian Rosseti and Alice Meynell. Mrs. Webb's poems were collected by her husband and published posthumously. She says:

With heavy weight of snow the
juniper
Breaks, and the wind howls in
the frozen bough,
But I abide in a calm where no
winds stir,
Where no flower falls and never
song is broken,
Hearing the golden words that
once were spoken
And so are spoken now.

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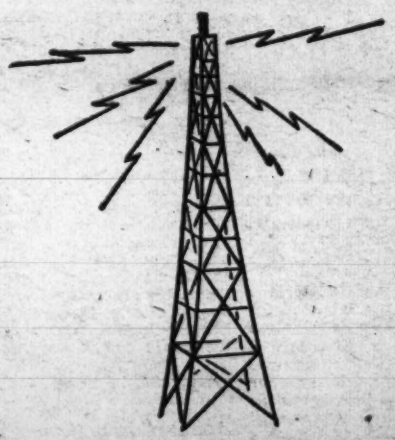

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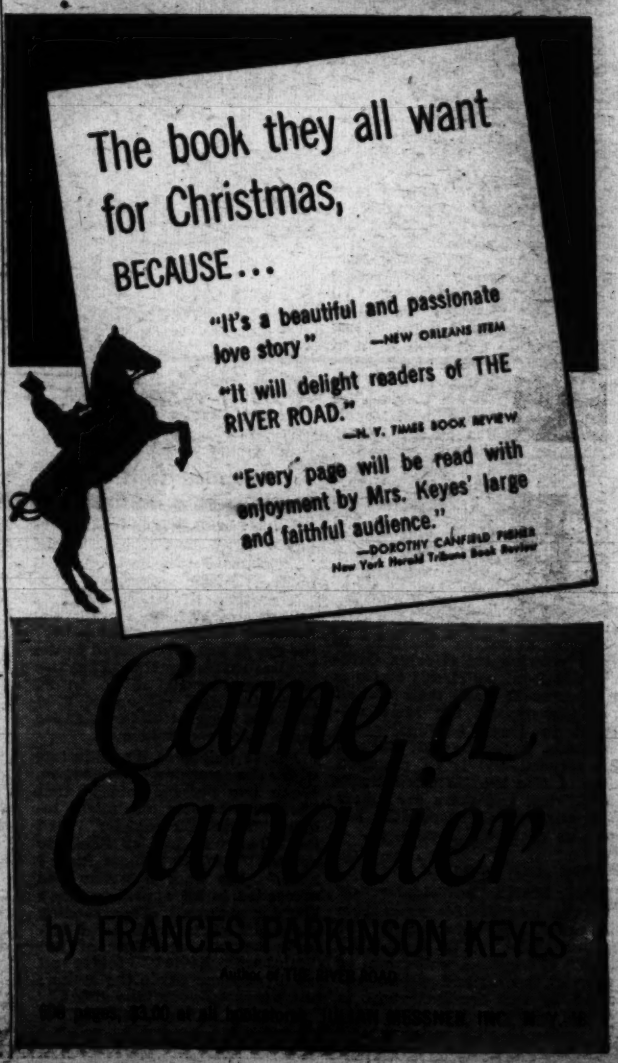
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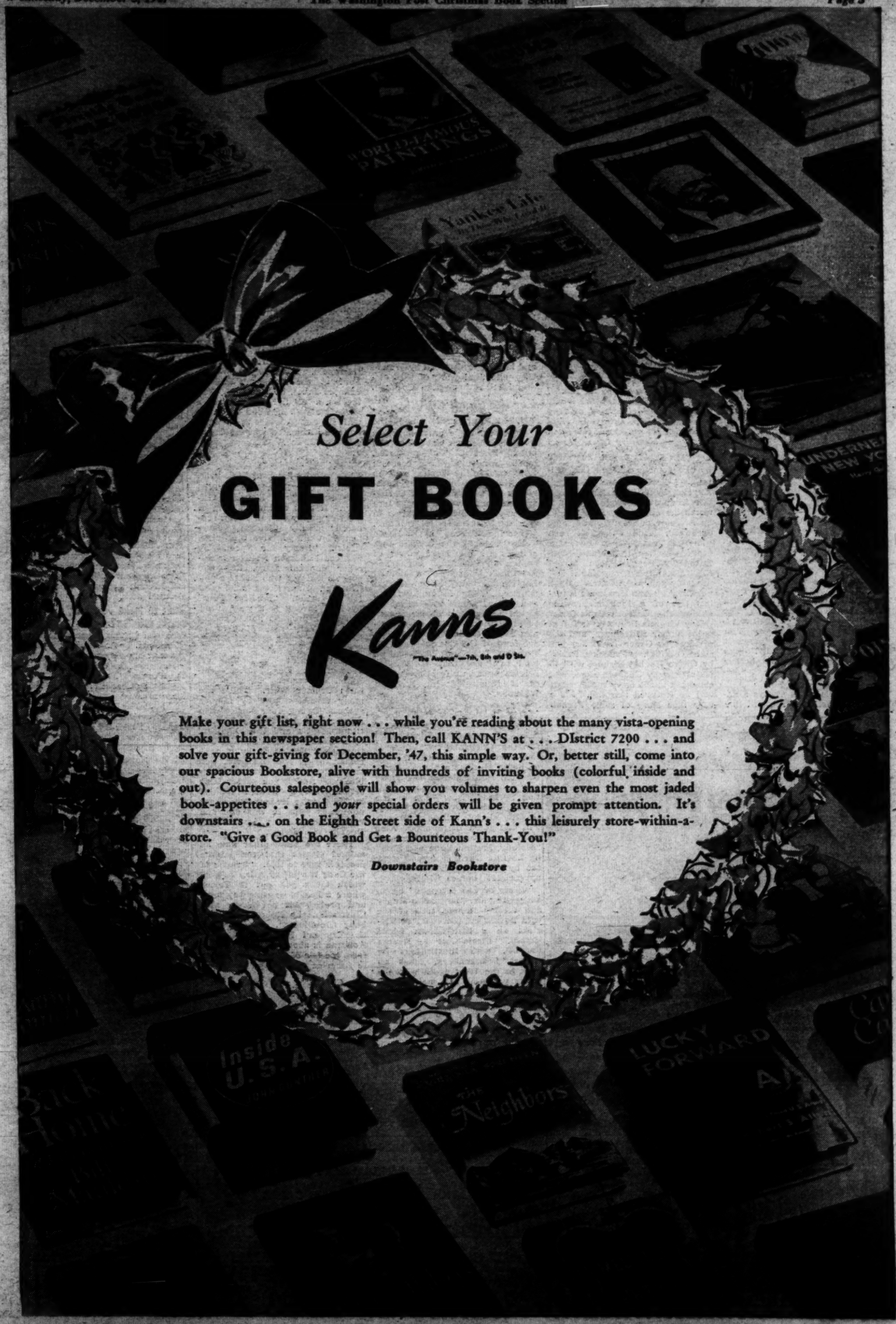

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Old 'Juveniles' Tops But New Crop Is Fine

Continued From Page 1

pleasing number of adult poems included. "The Treasure Bag" is another charming collection of stories and poems selected by Lena Barksdale and illustrated by Maurice Brevannes (Knopf). Phyllis Fenner's "Fools and Funny Fellows," the seventh in her series of popular folktales, is particularly good (Knopf). New editions of the "Crimson Fairy Book" and the "Violet Fairy Book," originally edited by Andrew Lang and with fine illustrations, are available (Longmans).

The Harper "tall books" are always about the best bargain of the year with their quantities of distinguished pictures. This year's "Tall Book of Fairy Tales" contains 15 favorites illustrated by William Sharp (Harper). "The Enchanted Book" contains 21 fairy stories selected by Alice Dagliesh and illustrated delicately by a talented new artist, Concetta Cocciola (Scribner).

The series of "Golden Books" has added several volumes to its collection, ranging from $1.50 down to 25 cents, the latter price for the "Little Golden Books" which are very nice as small Christmas gifts. "The Golden Book of Poetry" is particularly good (Simon & Schuster). I naturally like my own anthology, too, of poetry for little children — "For a Child." Its illustrations by Ninon are gay and charming (Westminster).

Four charming Christopher Robin books are out, each containing a selection of favorite stories and poems by A. A. Milne, with illustrations by E. H. Shepard (Dutton). A nice buy. "The Margaret Tarrant Nursery Rhyme Book," another Dutton color book, shows that popular artist's work at its very best. Don't miss "The Sleepy Little Lion," a book of remarkable photographs by Ylla based on the text of Margaret Wise Brown (Harper). Dr. Seuss is back at long last with another book of fantastic nonsense, "McElligot's Pool." (Random).

Louise Seaman is always a delight and small children will like

There'll always be a Santa! Let your child keep the lovely illusions of childhood as long as possible. Let your child cherish his nursery rhymes and his fairy tales

her "Mr. Peck's Pets," illustrated by the famous Haders (Macmillan). I haven't seen "Timothy's Angels" by William Rose Benet, but from every angle it sounds worth investigating. Illustrations by Alajalov of New Yorker fame (Crowell). And I haven't seen "The Cat That Jumped Out of the Story" by Ben Hecht and illustrated by Peggy Bacon, but I shall certainly want to see it and probably you will, too. (Winston). "Ya-Ya," by Ana Dor is the amusing tale of a Finnish brownie (Abingdon). "Lizbeth Ann's Goat" (Mary Virginia Provinos) is full of quiet humor and charm, and the pictures by Grace Paull are just right (Viking). "Pancakes-Paris" by Claire Huchot Bishop, with illustrations by Georges Schreiber, came out in the early summer but will be featured this fall. It's a very nice story of some French children and what they do with a package of American pancake flower (Viking).

And don't miss "Mr. Twigg's Mistake," written and illustrated by Robert Lawson, in which a pet ground mole is fed too much vitamin X by his amiable master with dire results (Little Brown).

Three very special books should be included here. One almost hates to mention a $5 book as a Christmas gift, but do look at "The Wonderful Adventures of Nils" by Selma Lagerlof if you are in a book store. It's the newest volume in the Pantheon series, the first time all the Nils stories have been gathered together in one volume, and brilliantly illustrated by Hans Baumhauer. A Tasha Tudo book is always an event and this year she has illustrated tenderly and exquisitely the beloved poems in "A Child's Garden of Verse" (Oxford). And last but not least among the anthologies we have space to mention is "More Tales From Grimm," freely translated and lavishly illustrated by Wanda Gag—the final work of that distinguished author-artist. (Coward).

For the Small Child

IN SPITE of predictions to the contrary, there are many new juveniles this year and many good ones. First Christmas stories, mostly for very young readers: "An Angel in the Woods," written and illustrated by Dorothy Lathrop, is the story of a little Christmas tree angel who goes out into the woods to bring happiness to the wild animals (Macmillan). "Once in the Year" by Elizabeth Yates features the legend that animals are given the power of speech on Christmas Eve. The fine illustrations are by a talented English artist, Nora Unwin (Coward). "Big Susan," written and illustrated by Elizabeth Orton Jones, tells of the adventures of a doll family on Christmas Eve (Macmillan). Those who are fond of the Charles Tazewell story of "The Small One" will be glad to know that Winston is bringing out an attractive edition of it illustrated by Franklin Whitman.

From 8 to 12—Horses

IN THE middle-age juvenile group, perhaps the best news for the Christmas gift field is that there is an incredible crop of horse stories to choose from. Random House started two years ago to supply the "Black Stallion Series." Now "Son of the Black Stallion" by Walter Farley, illustrated by Milton Menasco, will tell them more about Alec and his adventures (Random). "Melody, Mutton Bone and Sam" by Lavinia Davis is a good story too by a writer who knows and appreciates horses (Doubleday).

"Misty of Chincoteague" by an energetic pair, Marguerite Henry and Wesley Dennis, tells of the wild horses off the coast of Virginia on a little-known island (Rand). "Fiesta Colt" by Martha Farwell, with illustrations by Robert Frankenberg, takes us back to the West again where a lovely palomino colt makes good

One of John Tenniel's illustrations for "Alice in Wonderland," the original manuscript of which is on display at the Library of Congress

at Santa Barbara's favorite fiesta. "Prairie Colt" by Stephen Holt is the story of young Leif and his two colts trained for the Stockman's Race, illustrated by Wesley Dennis (Longmans).

"A Horse to Remember" is another story of a palomino, belonging to Jarvis. The illustrations by Paul Brown are excellent (Messner). Don't forget "Windy Foot at the County Fair" by Frances Frost, (Whittlesey). And there's a regular jackpot of a horse story "Six Good Friends" with six circus horses in it. Written and illustrated by Pers Crowell (Whittlesey).

And Many Dogs

DOG stories flourished this year, too. Our favorite was "Bird Dog Bargain" by Kenneth Gilbert. It tells of the training of a setter puppy that has been rendered gunshy through heavy-handed unimaginative discipline. (Holt). "Dusty for Speed" by Frances Fullerton Neilson is another unusual story, this one about a whippet who is also a pet. (Dutton). Hans Kreis did a good job as artist. "Positive Pete" by Phil Strong is a very funny story of a problem dog, a cocker spaniel. Very nice pictures by Kurt Wiese and a delightful book (Dodd).

Most families will like "A Treasury of Dog Stories" collected by Frances Cavanah and Ruth Cromer Weir. There are many favorites here by famous authors. Twenty-four stories with illustrations by Wesley Dennis (Rand). "Us and the Duchess" by Edward Fenton is another distinguished dog story by a newcomer to the juvenile field, well known for his adult stories (Doubleday). And if you prefer Irish setters there's "Always Reddy" by Marguerite Henry. There are numerous pups in this one and grand illustrations by Wesley Dennis (Whittlesey).

There are some other unusual animal stories that the middle group is sure to like. "Sancho of the Long Horns" by Allan R. Bosworth takes you out to Texas, where a boy is wanting to guard and protect his pet steer. Nice illustrations by Robert Frankenburg (Doubleday). "Princess of the Channel Isles" by Eleanor Hoffman is about a charming cow from the Isle of Jersey who comes to America and helps a group of

Continued on Next Page

Journalistic Law

A Bibliography of Law on Journalism, by William F. Swindler (Columbia, $3.25): An invaluable guide to books and articles published in the last 100 years on laws relating to journalism.

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Animal Books Are Plentiful

Continued From Page 4

young people to finance their education (Nelson). Good illustrations as usual from Hans Kreig.

For younger readers but amusing for everybody is "Miss Kelly" by Elisabeth Sanxay Holding, the story of a cat who could understand and talk our language. Drawings by Margaret S. Johnson (Morrow). A fine procession of "Desert Animals" can be found in Rita Kisson's latest book, drawn beautifully by Helene Carter (McKay).

History a la Carte

AMONG the historical books, I liked best of all "Augustus Caesar's World" by Genevieve Foster which continues or rather leads back into her notable series which has included "Abraham Lincoln's World" and "George Washington's World." Here the reader gets a full-sized picture of the whole world of a certain period and an accurate perspective for what happens in a certain area. This volume covers the period in which Jesus lived and died. There will be others in this series (Scribners).

Among the biographies there is Jeanette Eaton's fine study of "David Livingstone," medical missionary and explorer (Morrow). "The Girl Who Ran for President" by Laura Kerr has to do with our first woman lawyer, Belva Lockwood, an amazing person who, like Norman Thomas, staged a campaign for President in early days, mostly to force certain issues into prominence (Nelson). "Born to Adventure" by Hildegarde Hawthorne is the story of John Charles Fremont, early explorer in the settlement of the West. A fine delineation as usual (Appleton).

An absolutely fascinating tale I read in copy is "The Golden Flash" by May McNeer Ward. It is the story of a gold and scarlet steam fire engine that was stolen from New York City and wandered off into the West with many exciting adventures along the way. Lynd Ward's colorful illustrations are sure to be good (Viking).

Corinne Malvern illustrates "The Dwarf and the Cobbler's Son," adapted from the story by Mary Brecht Pulver and included in "The Golden Christmas Book" of stories and poems, compiled by Gertrude Crampton. Simon & Schuster, $1.50

A beautiful and authentic book is "The Great Heritage" by Katherine B. Shippen, which shows the rich heritage of North America in natural resources, and what we have done with it (Viking). "Danger to Windward" by Armstrong Sperry is an authentic whaling story, though fiction and, as usual, is full of adventure and mystery. Grand pictures by the author (Winston). Younger people will like the big picture book that tells of "Cortez, The Conqueror" by Covelle Newcome with stunning pictures by Fedor Rojankovsky (Random).

For this younger group also find out about Marguerite de Angeli's latest book "Jared's Island," a story of 1760 and adventures along the New Jersey coast. The lovely pictures by the author-artist are in a new medium (Doubleday). Little girls will like Ruth Langland Holberg's "At the Sign of the Golden Anchor," which is a story of the New England coast during the Revolution but from a girl's standpoint (Doubleday). Mabel Cleland Widdemer has written a very timely story of Alexander Graham Bell, "Aleck Bell." It is well illustrated by Charles V. John (Bobbs-Merrill).

For Teen-Age Readers

IT'S HARD to place these fine teen-age stories that any adult would like to read. Let's see what we have:

"Hank Winston, Smoke Chaser," by Montgomery Atwater, tells of dangerous work with the United States Forest Service. Illustrated by E. Joseph Dreamy. A good rousing tale (Random). "The Lure of Danger" is a series of first-hand stories of men in dangerous careers that Margaret C. Scoggins has collected (Knopf). "Shad Haul," by Paul Corey, tells of two boys who start their own cooperative business in the field of shad fishing and encounter labor difficulties (Morrow). "Assorted Sisters," by Florence Crannell Means, a story of four girls of four nationalities who face problems together, is not as well worked out as some of her other things but worth reading (Houghton).

In Phyllis Whitney's "Willow Hill," high school students forge a battle against racial prejudice and offer a convincing solution. "Judy's Journey," by Lois Lenski, gives younger readers a picture of the life led by migrant fruit and vegetable pickers who follow the season from Florida to New Jersey. A good story with many illustrations by the author (Lippincott).

Several foreign stories should hold your attention. "The Hand in the Picture," by Eric P. Kelly, features a Polish boy in postwar Paris in a series of adventures. Illustrated by Irena Lorentowicz (Lippincott). "Racing the Red Sail" gives a fine picture of the heroic children of Greece, their courage, ingenuity and love of fun (Longmans). "Adventure in Russia," by Ruth Epperson Kennell, tells of the many different peoples of Russia, their likes and differences (Messmer). "Li Lun, Lad of Courage," by Carolyn Treffinger, is a fine story of a Chinese boy (Abingdon).

Junior Britannica

The Encyclopaedia Britannica's new edition of Britannica Junior, written principally for school children, features large type, short sentences, simple language, and plenty of illustrations, many colored. The set costs in the neighborhood of $125 to $150, depending on choice of supplementary volumes and services.

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AMERICAN PAINTING: First Flowers of Our Wilderness. By James Thomas Flexner. Houghton Mifflin. 368 pp. $10.

GUERNICA-PICASSO. Text by Juan Larrea. Curt Valentin. 128 pp. 104 Plates. $15.

TREASURY OF AMERICAN DRAWINGS. By Charles E. Slatkin and Regina Shoolman. Oxford Press. 85 pp. 163 Plates. $7.50.

ART ACTIVITIES. By Ralph L. Wickiser. Holt. Illustrated. 275 pp. $3.75.

FREDERIC REMINGTON. By Harold McCracken. Lippincott. 157 pp. 80 Illus. $10.

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VELASQUEZ. By Jose Ortega Y Gasset. Oxford Press. 22 pp. 6 Color Plates. $6.

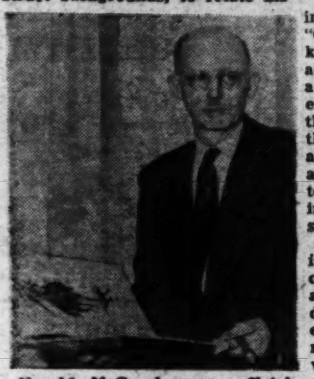
ROGIER VAN DER WEYDEN. By Walter Ueberwasser. Oxford Press, 15 pp. 8 Color Plates. $6.

A TREASURY OF ART MASTERPIECES. By Thomas Craven. Simon & Schuster. 302 pp. 144 Color Plates. $10.

IN "FIRST Flowers of Our Wilderness," James Thomas Flexner, thanks to a subsidy from the Library of Congress, has written the blue ribbon art book of the year. This volume is the introductory number of a projected series on the relationship between life in America and the long tradition of painting, an undertaking which, on completion, should be of unparalleled scope and significance in its own field.

The book could not have appeared at a more fortunate moment; for today the art of painting has been foolishly removed from the pressures of local environments and psychologies, and as a consequence has fallen into the complicated manias of surrealism and the abstract derivatives of expressionism. The present work, with its solid historical virtues and its thesis that art fundamentally is a human activity springing from and affecting the lives of specific peoples, should arouse Americans not only to the richness of their past attainments but also to their responsibility in the tendencies of the moment.

Mr. Flexner believes, in his own words, that "painters express the philosophical conception of their time and place, and that it is possible to explain American pictures in terms of early American life." Accordingly, he is at pains to reconstruct backgrounds; to relate his



Harold McCracken, as official biographer of Remington, is author of "Frederic Remington: Artist of the Old West." Selected by Thomas Craven

artists to the prevailing tendencies of thought and action in a New World civilization; and to show that Puritanism, far from being inimical to art, opened its doors to outside influences and developed its own forms and styles.

Proceeding chronologically from the honest likenesses executed by the earliest limners, he points out that American painting was on a professional basis three quarters of a century before Washington Irving wrote "The Sketch Book"; that it had its origin in the crafts and never lost its connection with the crafts until the big three, West, Copley and Stuart, deserted the cause for British prestige.

After discussing the Hudson River Valley School, the first authentic American movement, and the various sectional develments, he deals exhaustively with outstanding figures such as Hesselius, Smibert, Feke and Earl, and concludes with a searching chapter on Copley. A comprehensive, profusely illustrated, valuable book, the most important contribution to early American painting that has yet appeared.

Unintelligible Text

No more violent contrast to Mr. Flexner's book could be imagined than the monograph on "Guernica." Almost everybody knows that Picasso, professing abhorrence at the destruction of a Basque town by German bombers, painted a mural to express the agonies of his soul, and since that pictorial event, practically all the devotees of the artist have attempted in one way or another to tell the world what the painting is about—but with poor results.

The latest effort, by the Spanish poet Juan Larrea, the text of the monograph, is the most attenuated example of transcendental idolatry that I have ever encountered. It goes on interminably—75 pages of symbols within symbols, allusions piled on illusions and mysteries explaining mysteries, and ends in total unintelligibility.

That the Guernica mural is remarkable — and horrible — no one would deny. It is remarkable because its symbols, though taken bodily from Picasso's stockpile of sinister devices and cast in the black-and-white pattern of Malaysian textiles, are graphically astounding without bearing any discoverable connection with the bombed village; and it conveys its horror, not by any references to its subject but by reason of its formal mutilations and distortions.

"Treasury of American Drawing" is a useful and enjoyable anthology of black-and-white art in this country from the Colonial period down to the present. The book will surprise those unacquainted with the abundance of fine American drawings, but, good as it is, it might have been much better. The introduction occupies one third of a slendid volume—it should have been reduced to make way for more pictures; and the selection of illustrations in the latter part of the book seems to have been influenced by the tastes of museum directors. Few artists of importance have been excluded, but, beginning with Whistler, few modern artists are represented by their best work.

The book on "Art Activities" deals lucidly and sensibly with the constructive factors employed in the making of pictures; such things as composition, pattern, proportion, form, tone and line. The verbal side of the work is excellent but the illustrations, for the most part, are the formless, semi-expressionist effusions of amateurs, with some movie stills thrown in for no good reason.

Deserved Attention

AT LAST proper recognition has been accorded Frederic Remington, artist par excellence of the Old West, in an elaborate volume containing a full-length biography, a check list of pictures and 80 plates, 30 of them in color. Remington, one of the most virile of our artists, left an enormous body of work, some of which—the later paintings particularly—will survive only as vivid documents; but his early work in black-and-white is graphic art of a high order, original, powerful and genuinely native in flavor. Another authentic book on the Old West is Ross Santee's "Apache," the history in words and pictures of a vanishing race by a cowboy artist who writes with rare charm and easy erudition. A little masterpiece of Americana.

Two additions appear in the list of Iris Books; a series of imported monographs distinguished for their large color plates of the old Masters. The one on Velasquez is graced by an exceptionally discerning essay on the Spanish painter, but the illustrations, considering the limited number presented, are not well chosen. The one on Van Der Weyden is a magnificent job devoted largely to reproductions in detail of the Flemish artist's "Descent From the Cross," one of the great pictures of the world.

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HARPER

Nathan's 1947 Report On Drama Is Lively

By Richard Watts, Jr.

THEATER BOOK OF THE YEAR 1946-47. By George Jean Nathan. Knopf. 429 pp. $4.

HAVING read well over a score of Nathan volumes and reviewed half a dozen, I find myself impressed all over again as I approach "The Theater Book of the Year, 1946-47," the new work by the American drama's first critic (as well as its first scourge and its first showman).

Year after year, for decade after decade, George Jean Nathan has managed to turn out an annual report on the state of the drama which invariably has as much gusto as if he were doing the thing for the first time.

The current volume is as lively, readable, perceptive, exasperating, knowing and characteristic as the previous works.

The vitality is there as strongly as ever, and so is the cheerful willingness to be unfair, dogmatic and narrow-minded whenever it pleases him. He remains, as he always will, the Nathan of the paradoxes; the man who changed the definition of criticism from the adventures of the soul among masterpieces to the advantures of the ego among rubbish and yet can become shamelessly sentimental over a play or a new ingenue he admires.

Mr. Nathan is the Jekyll and Hyde of criticism. The most frivolous of theatrical observers, he is likewise the one who takes his job most seriously and has the deepest respect for the theater.

The most vitriolic and savage assailant of those he disapproves, he is the most sympathetic and understanding friend of playwrights like O'Casey, O'Neill and Saroyan. The most destructive of critics in his bitter demolition of cherished theatrical reputations, he is the most constructive through the manner in which he has changed the entire course of the American drama in the image and likeness of his critical beliefs.

Such paradoxes, however, are only on the surface, since in criticism the constructive and the destructive, the defense of those approved and the offensive against those disapproved, the lightness of touch to make one readable and the essential seriousness to make one worth reading, are merely the two sides of one shield.

Nathan is shrewd enough to have used his knowledge of the essential dichotomy of criticism, mixing levity with his learning and showmanship with his esthetics, thus making him from the first the most widely read as well as the most influential of critics.

In the current volume, Mr. Nathan can be not only funny but filled with theatrical wisdom and yet his slapstick sometimes grows tiresome and his taste dubious. It is a little disconcerting, for example, to find the man who has always hated cheapness and shoddiness in the theater indulging in some of the comment to be found in his preface when he defends the drinking habits of his fellow critics.

I suspect, too, that it is the Mr. Hyde in him which causes Nathan to offer his defense of lavatory humor in writing about "Finian's Rainbow." In the Mr. Hyde impersonation, I would also include what seems to me his critical blindness about Lillian Hellman, Sarte, the Old Vic, such a tropical play as "Temper the Wind" and one or two other disagreements I happen to have with him.

That is the way it is with Nathan. When he is on my side, I feel he is the most brilliant fellow since Aristotle and when he is against me I suspect he is slipping. But he remains the First Critic, the First Showman and the First Scourge.

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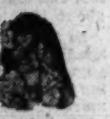

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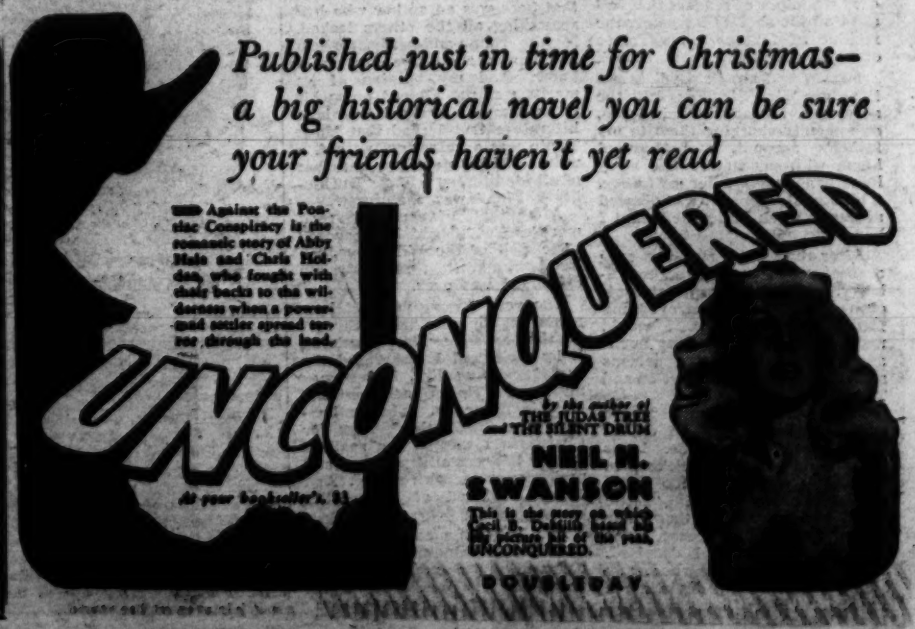
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DOUBLEDAY

Twain Caused Relapse

Case of Bibliomania, With Alger as Germ

By Thomas W. Duncan

(Whose "Out the Great" is currently a leading best-seller.)

EVERYBODY knows that the first decade of this century was full of shortcomings, but as I look back it seems to me that those years possessed one great advantage: that was a fine time to be born, and to start growing up. This was especially true for the child who was to succumb early to the grand passion for books, and more books.

As long as I can remember books have been a madness with me, and my memory goes back to about 1907 or 1908.

In the Casey, Iowa, of my boyhood there were no radios to assail young ears with the more uplifting aspects of bank robbery and murder; nor had the merchants of melodrama yet invented that shortcut to delinquency, the comic book. In Casey we didn't

Tom Duncan, Mrs. Duncan and their dog

have even the cultural benefits of the cinema till I was 9 or 10. There remained books.

To the best of my memory the first book I ever owned was "Little Black Sambo." The alphabet was still a mystery to me, but after my parents had read it aloud several hundred times I learned the tale by heart. I would hold the small red volume and give a tolerable imitation of reading it aloud to anybody who would listen, even turning the page at the type jumps. As an adult I used to look back on that performance as something unique, till I read "Look Homeward, Angel" and discovered that as a kid Thomas Wolfe had done almost the same thing.

First Binge

AT 5 I learned to read and then it was that book buying, that passion—but not, I steadfastly maintain, that extravagance—of my later years first manifested itself. I owned a first reader; and, being a seedling bibliomaniac, I wanted more of the same. So I marched downtown to Shaeffer's drygoods store and there discovered a number of readers that had slept on the shelves for years, the residue of textbooks long since discontinued in the public school.

I felt I had struck paydirt, and I'm sure Mr. Shaeffer felt the same way. I selected a half dozen, offhandedly charging them to my father's account, and hurried home with my haul. The story has a happy ending, for my father, a bibliophile himself, was pleased as punch when he learned what I had done.

After that, Christmas was ever a season that augmented my library. After the first great cynicism of childhood destroyed my faith in Santa Claus, I would make a list of my reading needs and present it to my parents sometime between Hallowe'en and Thanksgiving.

They were not, I'm sorry to state, the books that an expert would have chosen for me. I was not a child who read Dickens at 9; Dickens was and is too sentimental for my tastes. "Little Men" was not among them, nor "Tales From Shakespeare," nor "Hawthorne," whom I despised. So far as I was concerned, any book that smacked of being a classic had two strikes against it.

The books I loved concerned the amazing adventures of Boy Scouts in the new century, in my century. There were the Boy Inventors series, too, and the Dreadnought Boys; and there were several volumes concerned with a character named Tommy Tiptop. I thought Frank Merriwell was a pretty exciting guy, too, although the works of Oliver Optic left me cold. But at that period my favorite author, even though he was nineteenth century, was by all odds Horatio Alger, Jr.

How many books Mr. Alger penned I do not know, but I'm certain I read them all. The plot was ever the same; the writing was slipshod; and there are doubtless those among us who would maintain that Alger was subversive, for always he pictured the village banker as a skinflint and a rascal with greedy designs upon the humble homestead of our hero's mother, who was invariably a widow.

But despite this radical sympathy for the underdog, and his other faults, Mr. Alger was grand reading, simply because he was a great, natural story-teller. Like most children I was a literary conservative, and to my mind one of his virtues was that he always told the same story. Probably one reason for the popularity of the movies today is that they possess this same virtue.

When I was a little older "The American Boy" came swimming into my ken, the yearly Christmas gift from an aunt. That, my friends, was a magazine. My favorite character was Mark Tidd, from the fertile imagination of Clarence Buddington Kelland; I still remember Mark's contemplative habit of pulling the lobe of his ear.

My father had enjoyed "The Youth's Companion" when he was a boy, so he subscribed to it for me. But I would have none of it. He was terribly disappointed, and he used to read its stories aloud to me. I thought them namby-pamby and moralizing. Besides, of all things, there were sometimes girls in the narrative! Why should I waste my time on that magazine, when I might be reading "Tarzan of the Apes"?

Treasured Vulgarian

ALAS, as I look back, I see that as a child I avoided good literature like the plague. But even though I read a deal of trash, I read. My life of the imagination didn't come from a loudspeaker, or from a semi-literature comic book. And then—

And then one Christmas I found among my gifts a red volume with gilt letters, "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" by Mark Twain. And as I read it, and reread it, I know in my bones that here was an author who had something all the others lacked. It was rough-and-ready realism and humor about the America I know. And my opinion of its merits was not altered one whit when in my high school American Literature text I read that Mark Twain was a vulgarian, an oaf, a writer lacking gentility, and that of all his literary crimes "Huckleberry Finn" was the worst.

After that, of course, I read more of Twain; and I discovered "The Call of the Wild" by Jack London; and then suddenly my childhood was over.

The year I wore my first long pants was the year "Main Street" hit the best seller lists. I ordered it by mail, and I discovered the fun of reading satire. I gave away my Tommy Tiptop books, and my Horatio Alger, Jr. I began buying "The Smart Set." Now for Christmas I wanted the realists, for my life was still pleasant and realism was escape reading. And I was ashamed of my earlier tastes.

But I had one consolation. H. L. Mencken pronounced "Huckleberry Finn" a great American novel, so it remained in the library of my adolescence.

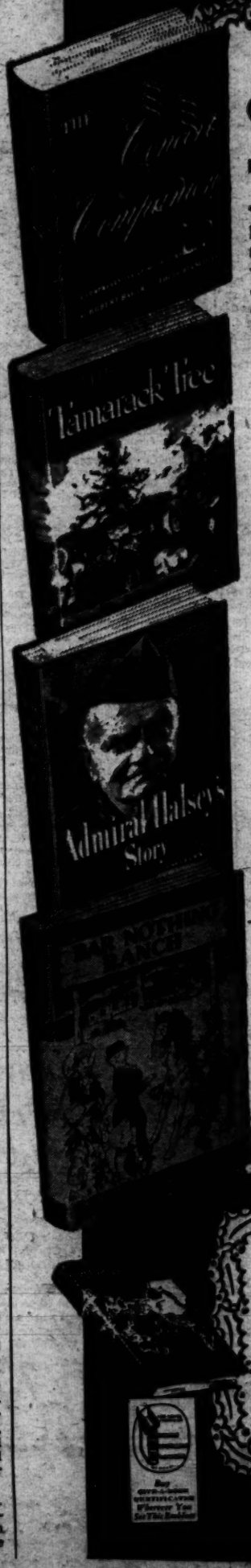
Theodore Dreiser's Last Words Complete His Trilogy

THE STOIC, by Theodore Dreiser (Doubleday, $3) is the final book of the Cowperwood trilogy, a sequence of three stories commemorating the nineteenth-century American dream of material power.

In the book, Cowperwood grabs control of the London subway system to climax his career.

By Dreiser's admirers, this book will be remembered as the last lines he wrote. On the day before his death two years ago, he completed the final chapter.

Choice for Christmas



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Three Choices for Survival

Continued from Page 1

virtually cancel the possibility of Russia beginning a war of aggression.

Problems still to solve? Cord Meyer realizes there are many and he helps to solve a few. He suggests, for instance, methods for gradual multilateral disarmament. He indicates the degree of sovereignty present national governments would have to delegate to the world power. But no problem should prove insuperable if the alternative is destruction of mankind.

We now realize that peace is indivisible; that hate and fear if not love and hope for justice will drive the world into some semblance of an international legal order. Recent public opinion polls show that more than 70 per cent of the citizens of the United States are ready for such a move.

In England every important leader in both major parties has come out for world federation. France and Italy have written provisions for transfer of sovereignty into their new constitutions. Cord Meyer believes that the British dominions, the Scandinavian countries and many others would follow overnight if we made the move.

What to do? Buy "Peace or Anarchy." Read it. If you agree with Albert Einstein, Edgar Mowrer, Raymond Swing, Norman Cousins, Carl Van Doren and this reviewer that it is the most important book of the year, possibly of the decade, buy the book in quantity and give it for Christmas.

There is only one Christmas present that 1½ billion frightened, hungry, confused citizens of this world want on this anniversary of the birth of the Prince of Peace—and that is Peace itself.

Short Essay About the New Gulliver

GULLIVER'S TRAVELS, by Jonathan Swift, illustrated by Luis Quintanilla, introduction by Jacques Barzun (Crown; $5).

"WE hope you enjoy reading the new edition of 'Gulliver's Travels' we have just sent to you," Crown Publishers writes me, and I answer:

"Your letter received and contents noted, to wit, your recommendation of Barzun's introduction as something to 'whet my appetite' for Gulliver; the fact that Quintanilla has supplied 160 drawings plus 24 prints which he himself engraved on the plates for this book; and the use of the unabridged 1735 Faulkner text.

"I do not need anything to whet my appetite for Gulliver, thank you, for I could read him this week and begin again the next. But if that were not so, Barzun's excellent essay, 'Swift, Gulliver and Mortal Men' would drive me to Gulliver just as quickly as I could find time.

"For that matter, I do not need Quintanilla or any artist to make Swift palatable, any more than I need pictures with Shakespeare or Sterne.

"I prefer my Gulliver straight. If I didn't have a copy already, I'd buy this; having a copy already, I'd still buy this. And by the way, if you'll tell me how, in this world of $10 books, you can sell this handsome job for $5, I'd be glad to pass the word around." —W. G. B.

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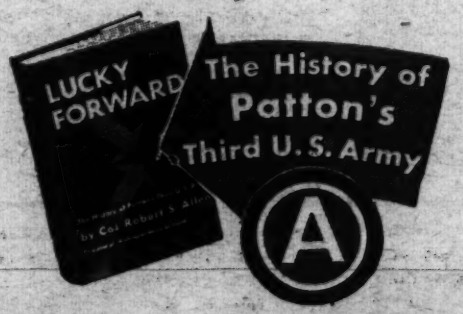

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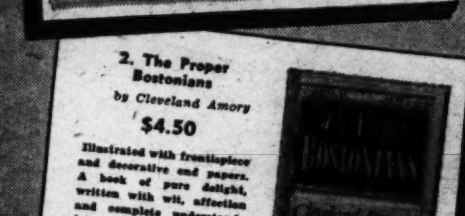

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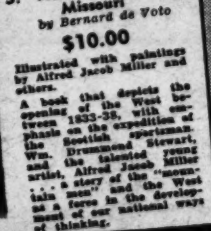

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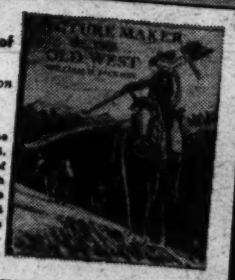

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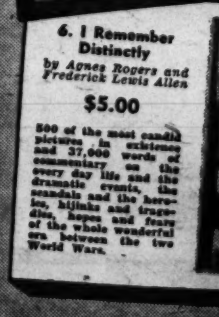

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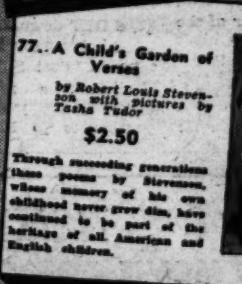

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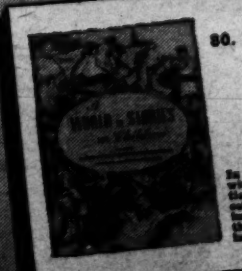

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TO THE WORLD.

GIFTS CHRISTMAS WRAPPED

'Two Came to Town' Is Outstanding

Fall Fiction Ignores the Tomtoms

Continued from Page 1

generates into an agent of reaction. Mr. Rylee's book is overarticulate and occasionally glib, but its observations about the South, Northern industrialists, politicians and the New Deal are safely incorporated in a story that has plenty of sexual incident.

A softer excursion into the past is Gerald Warner Brace's "The Garretson Chronicle" (Norton). Here the background is well-bred New England, and the theme is the introverted New Englander's obsession with the past, with his father's beautiful house and with the Yankee tradition. Mr. Brace's is almost an excellent novel, but it lacks integration and vital action, and so has an Atlantic Monthly belles-lettres feel about it.

In another novel of nostalgic recollection, "So Dear to My Heart" (Doubleday), Sterling North's writing matches the tenderness and sentiment of his subject matter much more adequately. His is a story of childhood in Indiana, an idyllic country touched with the rich highlights of a country boy's memory. Its account of the boy Jerry's crusade to save his black lamb, Danny, and to show him at the fair despite his granny's bitter opposition, is one that inevitably recalls "The Yearling" and not to Mr. North's disadvantage.

A novel which may be regarded in the Melville tradition is Vincent McHugh's story of a crew of men aboard a merchant ship bound from the West Coast to the South Pacific, "The Victory" (Random). Mr. McHugh, author of the memorable "Caleb Cathim's America," is a talented and poetic writer. Clifton Fadiman has perhaps unintentionally scared readers away by some mighty profound criticism of the book. He has said that it indicates that "there is in all democratic peoples a Hegelian dialetic working for the production of an authoritarian strain." And Mr. McHugh himself has announced "a secret of my own. I was trying to write a novel that might perhaps last a little beyond this year and this time." Both Mr. Fadiman's and Mr. McHugh's judgments may be a little exaggerated.

Sterling North rang the bell with his "So Dear to My Heart," an idyll of Indiana

Fast Taxi Ride

WE GET down to more modern photography in Marcia Davenport's "East Side, West Side" (Scribner), a romance which dashes about New York, from penthouses to East Side slums, with a slightly annoying emotional abandon. Her love story of the failure of one marriage and the heroine's renaissance through the person of an Air Force general, has all the best-seller qualities if not the universal appeal of "Valley of Decision." But the glitter of New York in her rhapsody is decidedly from rhinestones, not diamonds.

In Maritta Wolff's modern novel, "About Lyddy Thomas" (Random), the jewelry is from the 5-and-10-cent counter. Lyddy is a working girl married to a GI drunk, and trying to get away from him. Her heroic efforts are not unrelated to Nellie, the Sewing Machine Girl, but the proletarian language is strictly hep and the juke box refrains are to be heard on almost every page.

This year's tomes, monolithic examples of fiction, are three in number. "House Divided" by Ben Ames Williams, 1514 pages (Houghton Mifflin), is a huge portrayal of life in the Southern Confederacy and most of its political, racial and economic problems. A lot of the book drags, but there are lurid marital and sex scenes and a large gallery of subsidiary characters to save the day.

"Gus the Great," by Thomas W. Duncan, 703 pages (Lippincott), is an interminable career story about an entrepreneur who promotes newspapers, amusement parks and circuses in the Middle West between the 1890s and the 1930s. Mr. Duncan takes you behind the scenes and into the biographical facts of scores of lives with a prodigal realism that is virtually endless.

Finally, there is Guy McCrone's "Red Plush: The Story of the Moorhouse Family" (Farrar, Straus), a Dickensey product out of Scotland. The Moorhouse clan is upper middle class, ambitious, honorable, solid. Its story actually moves in an almost glacial tempo and the reader is easily caught up in its marriages, funerals, courtships, houses, furnishings, diseases, births and deaths. It's an honestly written book and a great relief from the intellectually pretentious period studies we have been getting.

Questionable Device

ON THE labor front there is Irving Stone's novel, supposedly accurate in its biographical aspect, "Adversary in the House" (Doubleday), the story of Eugene Victor Debs. A good deal of the facts about Debs' career as a labor leader and Socialist are present and accounted for, but Mr. Stone's device of building the story around the conflict between Debs and his handsome, conventional and allegedly selfish wife, who disapproves of his uncouth career, seems to me uncalled for and in decidedly bad taste. Mr. and Mrs. Debs, whom I knew well, dedicated their lives to causes far too important to be so shabbily treated in a Hollywood manner.

Howard Fast contributes a novel about Communist leaders and a strike in a New England mill town in "Clarkton" (Duell, Sloan & Pearce). The capitalists in this story are obscene, the Marxists are nice, and all the labor leaders are certain that communism has nothing to do with Moscow. That makes it really a romantic novel. An unromantic novel, one that gets behind the various iron and silk curtains and underneath the skins of labor leaders and idealistic proletarians, is Alfred Hayes' "Shadow of Heaven" (Howell, Soskin).

In the allegorical field, we have John Steinbeck's retelling of an old Mexican folktale, "The Pearl" (Viking). Like so many American writers, Steinbeck glamorizes the peasants south of the border so that even their poverty and dysentery are attractive. The story suggests that riches are evil and that the simple poor are happy in their homespun virtue, and the lyricism of his writing makes this ordinary theme transcend its limitations.

A great deal of cheering has been heard this season for "When The Mountain Fell," by C. F.

Continued on Next Page

America Faces A Choice in China

AMERICA faces a choice of building up Nationalist China as a "citadel of peace" or Japan as a "springboard for war" with Russia, Freda Utley asserts in Last Chance in China (Bobbs-Merrill, $3.50).

The author is an anti-Soviet former Communist, long a student of the Far East. Her book is based on a year spent as correspondent in China since Japan's surrender.

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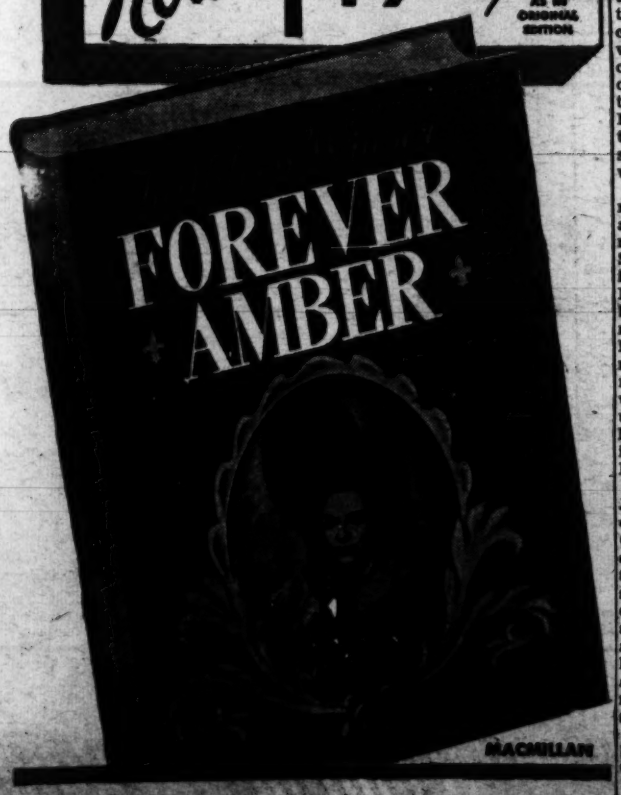

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RANDOM HOUSE

'Carol' Rated Best Seller On First Day

Continued From Page 1.

save Christmas as a holiday, as Gilbert K. Chesterson claimed, it certainly changed many people's attitude toward the Yuletide. When the delightful tale first came off the press no one praised it more highly than Thackeray, Dickens' great rival.

In his review of the new book, he went out of his way to tell of the story's reception: "A Scotch philosopher, who nationally does not keep Christmas, on reading the book, sent out for a turkey and asked two friends to dine—this is a fact. Many men were known to sit down after perusing it and write off letters to their friends, not about business, but out of their fullness of heart. And to wish old acquaintances a happy Christmas.

Charles Dickens had reason to feel supremely satisfied. To celebrate the publication of the "little Carol," as he called it, he threw a succession of lively parties at his big home on Devonshire Terrace in London. There was dancing, blind man's buff and conjuring games galore.

7 Weeks in the Writing

IT TOOK Dickens about six or seven weeks to write the work that became the most popular story he ever produced. In October, 1843, he got the idea for the "Carol" when he went up to Manchester to assist Disraeli and Richard Cobden in the ceremonies at the opening of the city's new Anthaneum. Returning to London, he plunged into its writing, giving such time as he could spare from finishing the last two parts of "Martin Chuzzlewit."

The deeper he got into the work, the more it possessed him. When a published copy was mailed off to his good friend, Prof. Felton, in America, it carried this comment from the author:

"Over which Christmas Carol Charles Dickens wept and laughed and wept again, and excited himself in the most extraordinary manner in the composition; and thinking whereof, he walked about the black streets of London, 15 and 20 miles many a night, when all the sober folks had gone to bed . . . To keep the Churzlewit going, and do this little book, the Carol, in the odd time between the two parts of it, was as you suppose, pretty tight work. But when it was done, I broke out like a madman."

The last sentence explains the parties at Devonshire Terrace.

In his preface to the "Carol" Dickens had written: "I have endeavoured in this Ghostly little book, to raise the Ghost of an Idea, which shall not put my readers out of humour with themselves, with each other, with the season, or with me. May it haunt their houses pleasantly, and no one wish to lay it."

How fully this wish of Charles Dickens was fulfilled is revealed in another part of his letter to Professor Felton. It appeared that many others were rejoicing with him over his Christmas story, for he confided to his American friend: "By every post, all manner of strangers write all manner of letters to me about their homes and hearths, and how this same Carol is read aloud there, and kept on a little shelf by itself. Indeed, it is the greatest success, as I am told, that this ruffian and rascal ever has achieved."

Widely Translated

TODAY the Dickens classic has been translated into almost every language and is familiar to readers all over the world. No Yuletide comes but what a great host do not turn to this inspired tale, so charged with the true Christmas spirit. Robert Louis Stevenson found himself frequently wiping his eyes when he first read it, and the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt read it aloud to his family every holiday season. It is heard in homes, on the stage and over the radio. No other Christmas story can begin to rival it for popularity.

New Fiction Skirts the Atom

Continued From Page 12.

Ramuz (Pantheon). Like the Swiss writer's "The End Of All Men," the story has to do with an elemental conflict between man and the forces of his natural environment. It demonstrates the effect of a cataclysm of nature on the inhabitants of an Alpine village. Ramuz is a stern, disciplined writer, but I confess I find his mysticism a little hard to take.

Our writers are much more knowing and critical about Europe than they are about America. In "The Axe of Wandsbeck" (Viking), Arnold Zweig portrays the fate of the little man in Germany in the late 30s, a period when the ordinary citizen didn't realize into what monstrous hands their country had fallen. "The Sealed Verdict," by Lionel Shapiro (Doubleday), is a quite slick novel about postwar Germany and the trial of a French mystery woman who is prosecuted by an American major with a troubled conscience about the German people. The book is chiefly valuable for its account of America's effect on present-day Germany.

Incidental Wakeman

AMONG the miscellaneous assorted titles, Frederic Wakeman's "The Saxon Charm" (Rinehart), has to do with a megalomaniac theatrical producer and confirms whatever suspicions you may have had about "The Hucksters" to the effect that this author has no profound mentality. Gladys Schmitt's "Alexandra" (Dial), is also an anticlimax after her "David the King." It deals with the career of an actress and its theater is decidedly small-time. Mr. J. B. Priestly's story of the theater, "Jenny Villiers" (Harpers), is even smaller.

In "The Bishop's Mantle" (Macmillan), Agnes Sligh Turnbull contributes a pleasant account of a minister's life and work in a fashionable church, and her book is appealing chiefly because of the full-blooded portrayal of the minister's wife, who is gay, beautiful and unconventional.

If you would like to know what my favorite book of the season happens to be, it is Simeon Strunsky's "Two Came to Town" (Dutton), a satirical account of the visit of Jefferson and Hamilton to the city of Walter Winchell, Maxwell House coffee and disc jockeys. In it, the kind, honest irony which marks Mr. Strunsky's "Topics of the Times" column is again available for all those readers who are sick unto death of the brash cynicism which passes for satire in most contemporary writing.

Pictorial History of Princeton edited by Wheaton J. Lane (Princeton, $6): Two hundred years of college history A treasury for reminiscing Princetonians . . .

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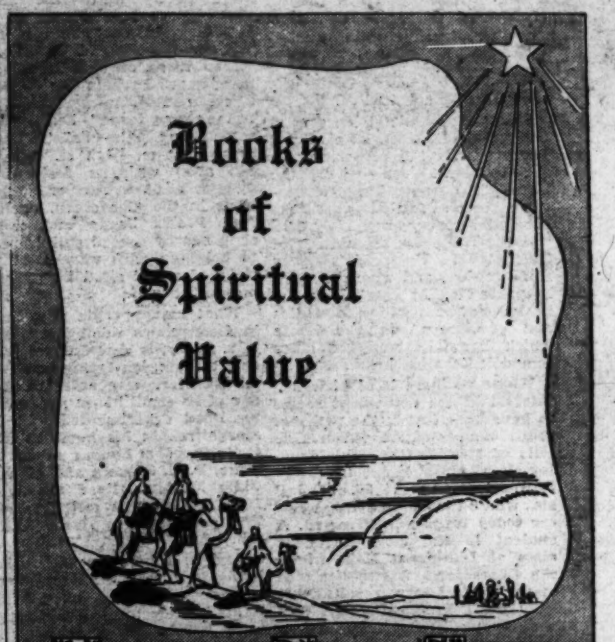

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Fabulous Gaslight Era Of Georgetown Recalled

BACKWARD GLANCES AT GEORGETOWN. By Josephine Davis Leary. (The Dietz Press; $2.).

GEORGETOWN has "atmosphere," a certain quaintness; some of its old homes are charming. It's also considered the "chic" place to live.

In "Backward Glances at Georgetown," Josephine Davis Leary recalls the community in the gas-light era when the Tenallytown—now Tenleytown—stage coach rattled over the cobbled streets; when Holy Hill was the name for the setting of Georgetown University's grey stone towers, and where Edward Aloysius Hughes carried on the business of bootmaking to "ladies and gentlemen" in the house which Drew Pearson has since remodeled for his home.

Whatever there is of historical interest in the settlement seems to have been lost in the personal reminiscences of the author. She tells of Mrs. Southworth's dancing class held at her white frame Prospect Cottage at 35th and P sts., where the Cabin John streetcar today turns into River rd. A student in the more advanced class at Linthicum Hall, where the Georgetown Assemblies still meet, Mrs. Leary recalls that Billy Beall, Freeland Peter, Will and Frank Dodge, all names which have a familiar ring today, were among her dancing partners.

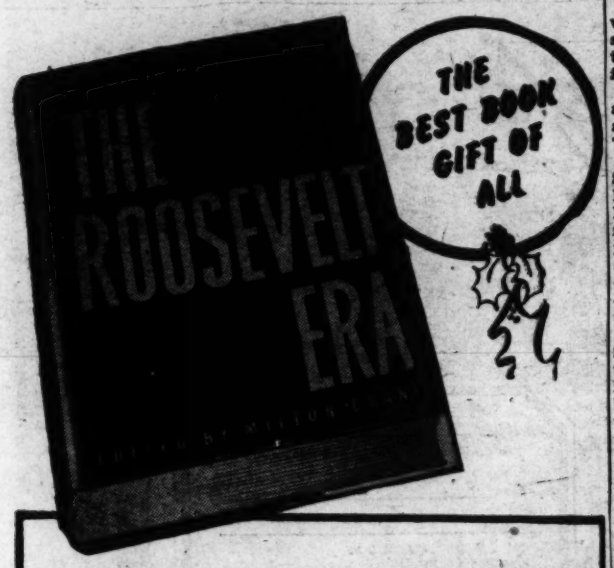
As Josephine Leary recalls incidents in her youth, one has the feeling that the locale could well be Middletown, U. S. A. Every town has its characters, its prominent citizens, its neighborhood "gangs." In Georgetown they were pretty much the same, even 60 years or more ago.

"Georgetown has never been trade-minded," writes Mrs. Leary. "Even those of us whose memories reach back to the 80's and 90's can recall no marts of trade in the sleepy town." But she does remember Stohlman's, still in the same spot on High st. (Wisconsin ave.) with its festoons of fly-specked tissue-paper decorations in the "ice cream parlor." And Prob's buggy and wagon shop nearby caused childish eyes to brighten with wonder at the sight of a full sized buggy resting on the roof.

What many people now living in Georgetown don't know, says Mrs. Leary, is that Charles Dickens, Washington Irving and Daniel Webster, were entertained in one of its small houses; that Walter Reed experimented with his mosquitoes in his home at 3021 Q st.; that that famous pair of the stage, E. H. Sothern and his wife Julia Marlowe, lived quietly at 1642 29th st., now called Terrace Top, and owned by Herbert Ellis-ton.

And in conclusion the author, living in a restored Georgetown, wonders about its new inhabitants. They must like Georgetown, but do they really know it? They have not tasted the flavor of its quiet days, nor grown up with its silly stories, nor seen it change into a sophisticated suburb. "Only we cave-dwellers have these ties to bind us to it."

MARIE McNAIR.



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—Amy Loveman, Book-of-the-Month Club News

Edited by MILTON CRANE
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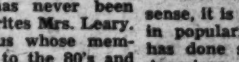
Yule Poem Is Cherished World Over

Continued From Page 1.

sense, it is not, however, the peer in popularity of the poem that has done so much to form the American conception of Santa Claus.

Irving's Christmas sketches are found in the bookstores. "The Night Before Christmas" is found in the dime stores, too.

The author of the poem was Clement Clarke Moore. He was born on a farm in lower Manhattan July 15, 1779, and spent much of his life as professor "of Biblical learning" at an Episcopalian seminary.


The author's signature.

He probably considered his greatest achievement to be a two-volume Hebrew and English Lexicon published in 1809, a field in which he pioneered in this country.

He also took his poetry seriously, writing in the preface of the volume of his collected poems in 1844, "Some of them have cost me much time and thought, and I have composed them all as carefully as I could."

With the exception of the Christmas poem, said to have been based on an old Dutch legend, the verdict of posterity has been that Moore's poetic efforts are hopelessly dull.

First Printed in Troy

THERE were still farms on Broadway, Harlem and Yorkville were country villages, when shortly after Moore had composed the poem a young lady visited the family.

She copied the ballad into her album and later, without the author's knowledge, sent it to the Troy (N. Y.) Sentinel.

The poem was printed in the Sentinel the following Christmas, December 23, 1823, much to Moore's annoyance. It was the first appearance of the poem in print, and it appeared without the author's name. This later prompted others to claim the authorship of it, but Moore is recognized as the author.

Following its initial appearance it was frequently reprinted, and it was probably because of its popularity that Moore included it in his collected "Poems" rather than that he considered it on a par with the more dignfied products of his muse.

For 'Quaint Tastes'

MOORE'S New York was Washington Irving's New York, and the latter also utilized the old Dutch folklore and history in his writing, but it was to English culture that he turned when writing the four sketches of Christmas at Bracebridge Hall.

The sketches deal with Christmas, Christmas Eve, Christmas Day and Christmas dinner.

Shortly after publication, Irving wrote in a letter:

"The article you object to, about Christmas, is written for peculiar tastes—those who are fond of what is quaint in literature and customs.

"The scenes there depicted are formed upon humours and customs peculiar to the English, and illustrative of their greatest holiday.

"The old rhymes which are interspersed are but selections from many which I found among old works in the British Museum . . ."

The sketches were written in England, and Irving himself is said to have been descended from one of the oldest families of Scotland, the Irvines of Drum.

Appropriately for their descendant, the Irvines bore on their seals three holly leaves.

New Portables

New Viking Portables ($2 each); Chekhov, edited by Avrahm Yarmolinsky, consists of short stories, plays and letters of Chekhov. Russian Reader—Selections by Bernard Gilbert Guerney of short pieces from the writings of many famous Russian authors of past and present.

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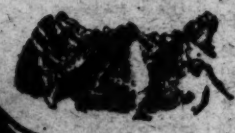

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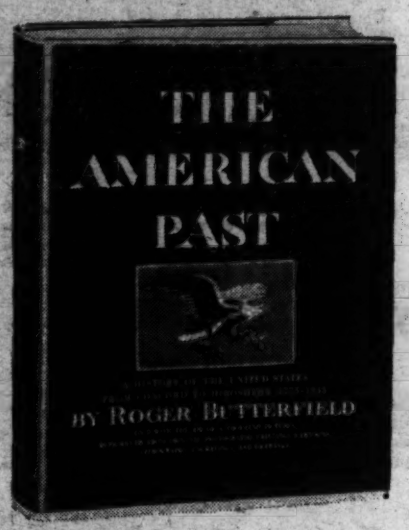

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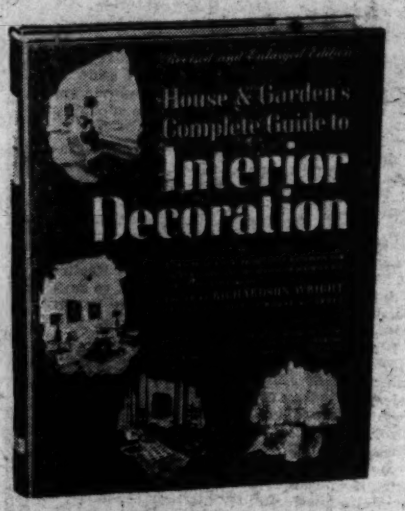

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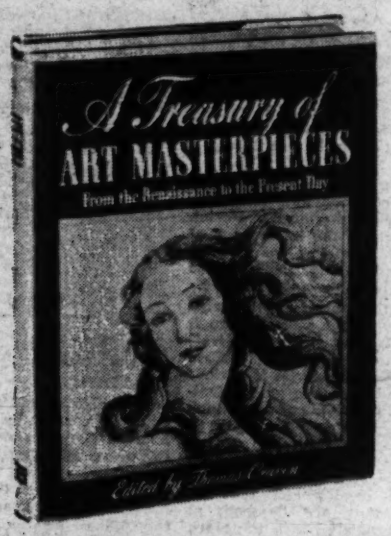

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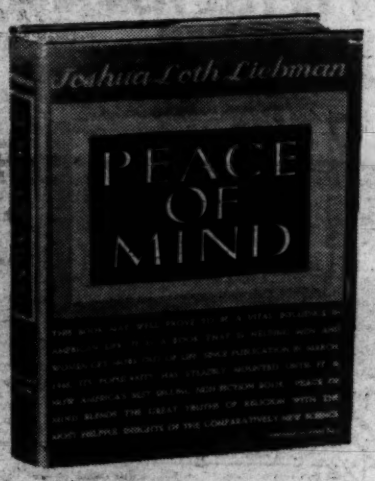

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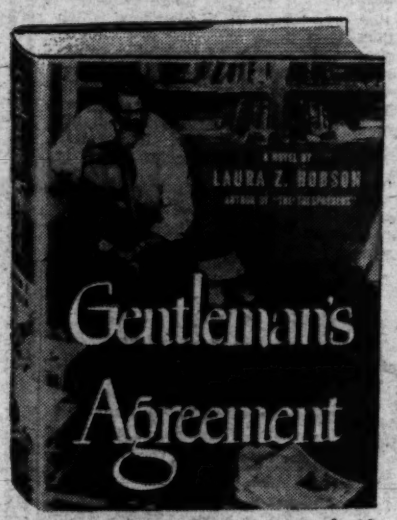

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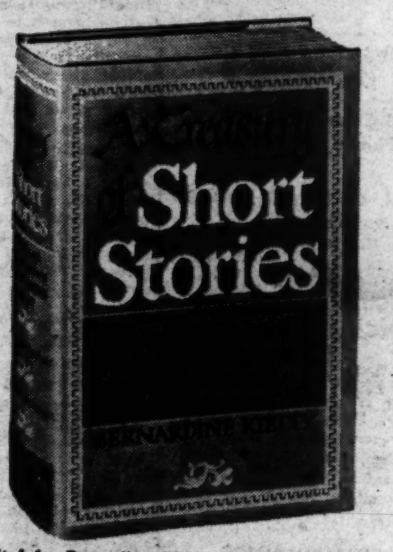

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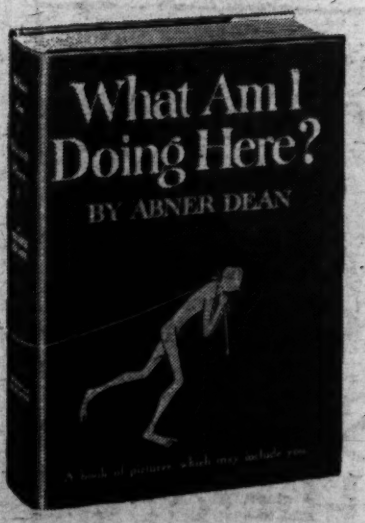

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If You Like Comics, This Is For You

THE COMICS. By Coulton Waugh. Macmillan. $5.

IF YOU are an avid reader of newspaper comic strips, you will be interested in this book. Waugh, a comic-strip artist in his own right, provides a good and readable history of comics and their creators, from "The Yellow Kid" right down to last Sunday's funny paper.

He has done an exhaustive piece of research and comes up with much background material. Stories behind the beginnings of such old favorites as Buster Brown, and of their mark on the comics field, make good reading.

Mentioning nearly all strips and a few of the panels, Waugh has tried in his 360-page illustrated book to analyze each feature and tell what has made it click.

Now and then one gets a feeling that the author has read much deeper meaning into the antics of the characters than the artists ever intended. Also, working on the premise that nearly all comics are good comics and that all comics artists are touched, at least superficially, with the mark of genius, Waugh sometimes gets humdrum in his praise. For all that it's an entertaining and informative book on an entertaining subject.

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(Joe E. Lewis, one of America's favorite night club comedians, is now appearing at Monte Proser's Copacabana in New York City.)

HORSERACING: The Biggest Money Sport of All Time. By Walter Steigleman. Prentice-Hall. 279 pp. $3.50.

BEFORE plunging into a review of Walter Steigleman's epic on equines, I must confess that this is the second book on the subject with which I have become acquainted; the first (to my regret) being my bookmaker's, and I only hope that Steigleman's book achieves a similar financial success. I am certain that it will too, because in a lifetime devoted to research on the subject I have never read a more entertaining or illuminating book. So full of authentic flavor and information is this book, I think it would have been more appropriate if the flyleaf had been a scratch sheet.

LEWIS

It is with a benign twinge of envy that I put down this praise, because this is the book that I should have written. I was specifically educated to write this very book, and let me tell you that education cost me a lot more than a thousand years' tuition at Harvard (although I would much rather spend that thousand years in Vassar).

But getting away from women and back to horses (and it's not easy), I have always loved the sport. Even as a mere boy of 6 (and you can't be much merer), when I first caught sight of a merry-go-round I shouted to my mother, "Where's the $2 window?"

Cause for Action

MR. STEIGLEMAN'S tome, which traces the genealogy of horseracing back to ancient Rome, reveals that in the year 1665 a British overlord of old New York, one Governor Nicoll, formally authorized horseracing in New York. In other words, the British gave America this exciting but aggravating habit. That was in 1665. In the year 1776, the American colonists, their pockets bulging with losing tickets, got their revenge.

It is not too hard for a guy like me to imagine that it was the losing tickets rather than taxation that inspired the Revolution. All of which reminds me that yesterday I bet on a very slow horse at Jamaica. I can't say just how slow this horse ran; all I know is that if Paul Revere had ridden that nag we would all be speaking with British accents!

But, returning to Mr. Steigleman's book, which is always a pleasure, besides its exhaustive and amusingly presented survey of the horseracing scene, it also poses more than a few provocative questions. Chapter 23, for instance, is titled, "Is Racing Honest?" I feel equipped to supply my own answer. I say yes, it is, but . . . a few years ago, at a certain track which shall remain nameless because I can't spell Tia Juana, a horse ridden by a jockey whose name is a household word (good taste forbids my repeating that word!) was supposed to win. Now I'm not saying that nag was pulled, but when the horse came down the stretch the bit was under his tail . . .

Long Distance

SERIOUSLY, though, Mr. Steigleman's book covers the subject of horseracing from its very birth, right up to the recent crackdown on bookmakers, which sent them scurrying into hiding. This crackdown took place while I was in Saratoga, and, upon returning to New York, I had quite a bit of difficulty in locating my bookmaker, but I finally got his new phone number. It certainly had an odd exchange. It is Siberia 8 . . .

In conclusion, all I can say is that the object of Mr. Steigleman's "entry" is the inside story of the Sport of Kings and, with his "Horseracing," he has certainly booted home a winner!

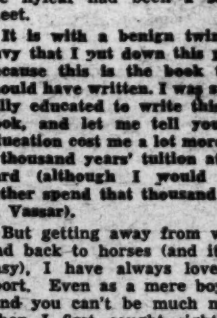
Radio Adviser Looks At South America

Edward Tomlinson, adviser on Inter-American affairs to the National Broadcasting Co., analyzes the politico-economic struggles between forces of the left, the right and democracy in South America in Battle for the Hemisphere (Scribner's, $3.50). After reviewing the Communists' methods and gains, he deals mainly with the Peron regime in Argentina.

Latest Caldwell Same as the Earliest

The latest Erskine Caldwell novel follows the usual squalid pattern. This one, entitled, The Sure Hand of God (Duell, Sloan, $2.75) tells chiefly of Molly, a Southern slut; Lily, her illegitimate daughter, and Jethro, Molly's brother-in-law, also a hum.

Molly's attempts to better her social position by way of finding husbands for Lily and herself are both pathetic and funny, in a shabby way.



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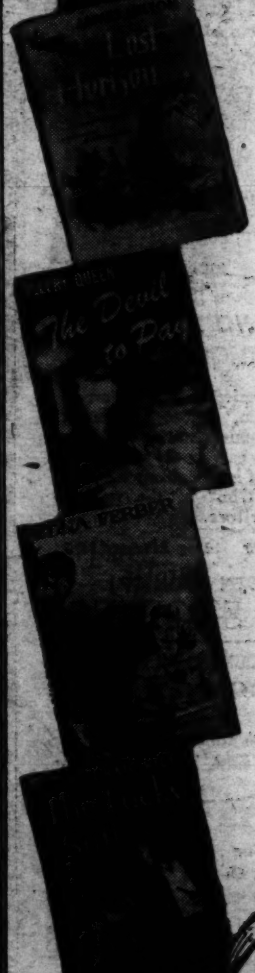

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Plays in Book Form Offer Slim Pickings

By Bennett Cerf

ALL the new plays published in book form in 1947 can be fitted into a 3-foot shelf, with room left over for a copy of "House Divided." There are two obvious reasons for the sharp decline in activity in this very special corner of the publishing world. The sharp markup in production costs raised the break-even point on a published play to over 4000 copies, and only a sensational Broadway hit possibly can attract that number of buyers. In the second place, Broadway didn't have very many "sensational hits" last season. Many of the plays that did make the grade were either revivals or musicals.

There was no point in sponsoring new editions of the plays of Shakespeare, Shaw and Oscar Wilde, with various satisfactory reprints already on the market. And not a single bibliophile appeared to plead for the printed version of "Toplitsky of Notre Dame."

I think that the most important new play published in the last year was Eugene O'Neill's "The Iceman Cometh." George Jean Nathan agrees, Sterling North does not. As Clifton Fadiman once noted in a review of "Finnegans Wake," "you pays your money and you takes your Joyce." A new playwright of the very first rank emerged in the person of Arthur Miller. His "All My Sons" won the Critics' Award and sold very nicely in book form.

Slender Pickings

RUTH GORDON'S "Years Ago," Moss Hart's "Christopher Blake," Robinson Jeffers' "Medea" (with an assistant from Euripides), and the gay musical, "Finian's Rainbow," were the only other Broadway productions immortalized in print, although one more, "Command Decision," may be available by the time this summary appears. Consider the fact that a few years ago the annual output of published plays averaged 25 and you will see for yourself how slender the pickings have become.

Two plays published this year that were produced in London but probably never will be done here at all are "This Happy Breed," by Noel Coward and "Oak Leaves and Lavender," by Sean O'Casey. The authors of both of them, of course, have established reputations.

Joan Paul Sartre's "No Exit" and "The Flies" were other importations published in one volume by the New York existentialist, Blanche Knopf. On the night "No Exit" had its gala premiere in Paris, incidentally, the author himself left his tickets home on the grand piano and was refused admittance by the vigilant doorman. Our own Bill Saroyan, a playwright of a different sartre, is represented by "Jim Dandy: Fat Man in a Famine."

'Flops d'Estime'

EVERY year, publishers announce a few new plays under the heading of "belles lettres" rather than "drama." "Belles lettres" is another name for the "keeping-the-authors-happy" department, also known (principally, by Dick Simon) as "flops d'estime."

Readers who are interested in the theater will want, of course, Burns Mantle's invaluable annual, "The Ten Best Plays of the Year"—although he had to do some tall digging to come up with 10 this time. Other new anthologies include Crown's "Second Series of Famous American Plays" and Blakiston's "Great Plays of Crime and Detection."

We Have This In Common With Mexico

THESE ARE THE MEXICANS, by Herbert Cerwin (Reynal & Hitchcock; $5.

THE thing we have in common with Mexico, says this author who has lived there several years, is that "neither country knows the facts about the other." In order to keep the two evenly balanced, he supplies some facts and impressions the good and the bad, about us, as he might feel obliged to do anyway since numerous aspects of Mexican life are a reaction to ours; but his principal subject is our southern neighbors.

He says the Spanish, French, English and Americans in dreary succession have imposed their will on the Mexicans; countless numbers of them are slaves of tequilla, mescal and pulque; the Catholic Church has been too often and too severely the oppressor of the poor; voting is largely an empty form; the government is riddled with graft.

Yet after these criticism Cerwin can point to some improvements. Despite the general impression, it is a country with rich resources. Educational facilities have been worse than they are now, land ownership has been much more unjustly divided, the infant mortality rate much higher. "No one can stop Mexico," Cerwin believes, but "it is still going to take a long time."

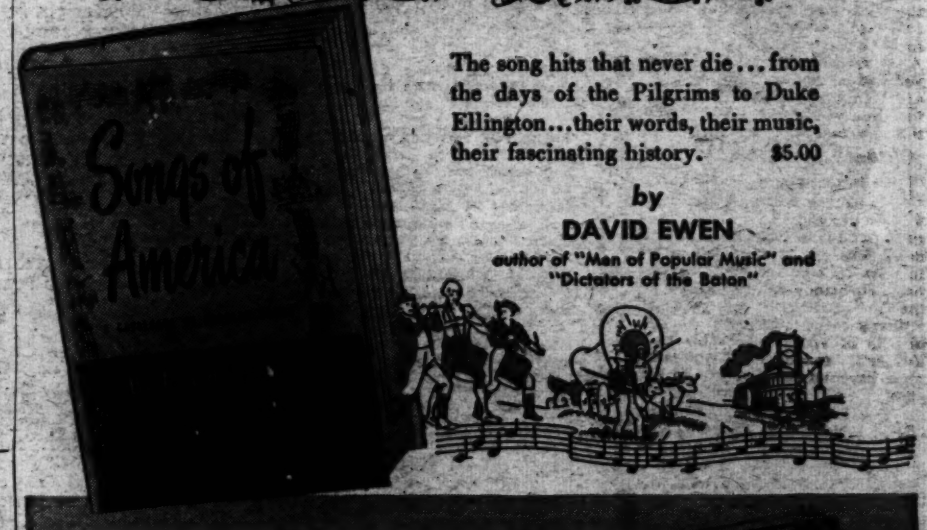
Cerwin's major virtue, and it's a rare one, is an objective and detached point of view. He isn't trying to sell us anything but a book.

THIS IS MEXICO, by E. Evalyn Grumbine McNally and Dr. Andrew McNally. (Dodd, Mead; $4).

The authors, who are Chicagoans, took several trips to Mexico to get the material for this book. While the text is unnecessarily elementary, the many photos are colorful.

By The Associated Press

A Certain Rich Man, by Vincent Sheean (Random House, $3): A multi-millionaire becomes social conscious following a romantic interlude . . .



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'Slightly More Savory Than Usual'

Humor Crop Is Fair to Middlin'

By Russell Maloney

READERS of "funny" books have this in common with people who bet on horses—they are able to ignore the plain fact that they can't win. The odds are so heavily against there being any laughs in a funny book that the purchase of such a thing transcends optimism and becomes merely idiotic. And yet an occasional long shot pays off, just often enough to convince the horse player that he can beat the bookies, and once in a blue moon a genuinely funny book comes along, serving as a shot in the arm to a branch of the publishing business that would probably be better off dead.

The present crop of humor is slightly more savory than the average. For one thing, a year which gives us a new book by S. J. Perelman is a good year (as years go nowadays). "Acres and Pains" (Reynal & Hitchock) is the title of the Perelman now on the counters. The master was never in better form, and his subject—the trials and tribulations of the owner of a country house—seems to be a particularly timely one. After reading "Acres and Pains," you will no longer envy the owner of a country house, any more than you would envy the proprietor of a case of hives.

Addams and Evil

THE incomparable Charles Addams has collected his New Yorker drawings in a volume entitled "Addams and Evil" (Random House). Every psychiatrist in New York has given a cocktail party curbstone opinion as to why the grisly humors of Addams strike a responsive chord in the breasts of virtually all the New Yorker's readers. Eventually some psychiatrist is bound to hit on the real reason, which is simply that Addams is a very funny artist. He presents his astounding rogues gallery of arsonists, poisoners, uxoricides, and other maladjusted citizens with disarming lack of disapproval. There they are—take 'em, he says, in effect.

The late Robert Benchley was not a great humorist, but he had wit, taste, and the ability to write. These talents, combined with the uncannily communicative line drawings of Gluyas Williams won him hundreds of thousands of readers over the last four decades. "Benchley—Or Else" (Harper) contains little new material, but it is a pleasant selection—Benchley on birds, Benchley confessing to the assassination of Rasputin, Benchley on thunderstorms—will serve as a fit memorial to a well-loved writer.

If the name of Geoffrey Hellman is familiar to you, it might possibly be because he is officially the second wittiest man in his class (1928), or because he is an industrious collector of moths, the part-owner of a large garage in the Bronx, a zealous peruser of Who's Who and other such references (it was he who discovered a Pekinese dog named Rose listed in the 1936 Social Register), and an indefatigable reader of odd circulars, pamphlets, and other people's mail. The collection entitled "How to Disappear for an Hour," (Dodd, Mead), a compilation of the best of his New Yorker writings, shows Hellman in all these vari-colored lights. Urbane is the word for Hellman.

The Permanent Ade

THIS generation gets a chance to meet a hot-shot humorist of Grandpa's day in "The Permanent Ade" (Bobbs-Merrill), a judicious selection from the short stories, plays, and of course, the Fables in Slang of George Ade. Ade stands up remarkably well, particularly the fables. The humors of hangovers, diets, out-of-town buyers and henpecked husbands are, worse luck, perennial; or, to put it another way, when Ade milked a gag it stayed milked, even unto the second generation.

"Grenadine Etching" (Double-[illegible]) was the way Robert Benchley from his recent set-to with the brass hats. Whether it was as worthy a project is open to question. Maybe we needed a full-length satire of the currently fashionable costume novel, maybe not. If we did need such a thing, maybe "Grenadine Etching" was the answer, maybe not. Maybe you'll like it, maybe not. Who can say?

Illustration from "Lo, the Former Egyptian," by H. Allen Smith

Who can say, if it comes to that, about H. Allen Smith's "Lo, the Former Egyptian"? (Doubleday). One thing I can do, however, is explain the title. Odd as it may seem, this is Smith's sanest title to date. There is a section of southern Illinois called Egypt; Smith used to live there, and the book is a story, with digressions, about a trip he took to revisit the scenes of his boyhood. The humor is not as ferociously anatomic and functional as in some of the earlier books, and the cautious reader may be won over by Smith's childhood anecdotes.

"Dahl's Brave New World" (Atlantic-Little Brown) is a picture-and-text job dealing in a general way with the scientific wonders of the postwar era. This is a book for the grown-up reader only. The cartoons, by the Boston Herald's Francis Dahl, and the text, by the Atlantic Monthly's Charles Morton, blend together to produce a satiric comment which, as the whisky advertisements say, is mild and mellow. Mr. Morton's remark about whisky ads, by the way, are alone worth the price of admission.

Book Portrays Mexico's Lincoln

A biographical history by Ralph Roeder, Juarez and His Mexico (Viking, two volumes boxed, $10), brings into focus the life of a man who was a contemporary of Lincoln and, like Lincoln, unified a country. Although he stayed too long, as so many Latin-American Presidents have done before and since, his was a rule of law.

An Indian, humble and at the same time inflexible, he was stern and just. A French army invaded Mexico and installed an Austrian archduke, Maximilian, as Emperor. Juarez was almost driven out of the country, but he never relinquished his legal right to the Presidency. And in the end it was Maximilian who stood before a firing squad and the French who withdrew.

In those turbulent days when the Mexican nation was divided and weak, Juarez was its only rock of hope. The country recognized his greatness when he emerged from the north in his hour of triumph. But later it became surfeited with Juarez. There were rumblings and revolts. In his late 60s Juarez was elected for a final term and died in office.

Mona Lisa's Mustache, by T. H. Robsjohn-Gibbings (Knopf, $3): A witty lampoon of modern art, which is revealed as quite ancient.

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